

# Moon trip changes astronauts' vision of life



EDWIN ALDRIN

**Editor's Note:** Mankind accepted the trip to the moon, and then simply went on about its business once the marvel passed. But for the 10 men who made that trip it was and is a soul-bending experience, wanted or unwanted. For all of them, life, adventure, and ambition will never be the same.

By PAUL RECER  
AP Aerospace Writer

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — They went to the moon, explored its desolation and the mystery of the heavens beyond. They returned home as changed men.

Somewhat in that timeless, lifeless land they found a new understanding of themselves, their earth and of mankind.

Ten men have made that trip

and, in one way or another, all have felt it change their lives.

For James B. Irwin of Apollo 15, it was a trip that lent "a new appreciation of everything we have on earth."

"My whole view of myself, my role in life, my philosophy about myself and mankind has changed immensely," says Edgar D. Mitchell of Apollo 14.

**AFTER BEING** to the moon and back, Alan B. Shepard, commander of Apollo 14 and a man who has accumulated considerable wealth on earth, says, "It's awfully hard to ignore the fact that the earth is really a pretty small place after all."

And the first man who stepped on the moon, Neil Armstrong of Apollo 11, returned an international hero,

feted around the world, turned almost as an artifact to a desk job. Even outside his little hometown in Ohio were signs saying "Wapakoneta, home of Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon."

He quietly left the astronaut corps and now teaches engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Some were less affected, or chose to be. Apollo 12's Charles Conrad turned his attention back to earth, his home, and to future space missions. He is concentrating on the space shuttle which may not fly until the 1980s and is slated to command the first flight of Skylab, the orbiting scientific laboratory due for space next spring.

**THE TRIP** to the moon seems to alter visions of grandeur, ambition, profit.

Irwin, and his fellow Apollo 15 astronauts, David Scott and Alfred Worden, carried 400 unauthorized stamp covers to the moon, the space agency alleges, for a dealer. They were to profit \$21,000 from the lunar smuggling, but when they returned from the flight they had a change of heart. They admitted their misdeed and were reprimanded.

Most of the returned moon walkers, when thinking of their experience, talk more of the earth than of the moon.

Their quarter - of - a - million - mile journey through space carried them so far from home that the earth appeared, as John Young of Apollo 16 observed, "small enough to cover up with your thumb." To



JAMES IRWIN

(Cont. on Page A-11, Col. 1)

## WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of sprinkles today. High near 100. Low 73. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 160 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972 VOL. 21 — NO. 51 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



BODY IS CARRIED FROM WRECKAGE OF PLANE THAT CRASHED INTO LA JOLLA HOUSE

— AP Wirephoto

## 3 perish in mid-air crash over La Jolla

**LA JOLLA (AP)** — Three persons were killed Saturday when a single-engine plane crashed into a house and burned after a collision with another private plane, officials said.

Three other persons in the second plane were able to land their damaged craft safely at Miramar Naval Air Station, five miles away, authorities added.

The crash victims were identified as Roy E. Gudith, 53, San Diego; David H. Reichert, 20, and his brother Richard, 23, both of Lemon Grove, a San Diego suburb.

Investigators said the three had left Gillespie Field in nearby El Cajon about 30 minutes before the unexplained crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grose were in the house struck by the plane, authorities said.

"The plane hit about four feet away in the bathroom," said Grose. "I thought it was a big sonic boom."

"It blew me through the bedroom door and into a wall," he said. Grose said he and his wife were only shaken.

Jean Mestler, a neighbor, said she saw the collision and crash from her front porch.

"There was a huge burst of flames and then one plane came splashing down," she said. "The other one just kept on going with one wing still hanging there."

The three persons aboard the plane that landed were identified as Lawrence R. Bossler, 27, a flight instructor from Manhattan Beach, Bernard Harris, 30, of Santa Monica and his son, Lawrence, 15.

## Kidnaped woman freed; \$1-million ransom paid

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)** — Virginia Piper, a millionaire's wife kidnaped in broad daylight Thursday, was found chained to a tree unharmed Saturday more than 12 hours after her husband paid a \$1-million ransom in \$20 bills.

"She is tired, but otherwise there are no injuries," said C. Morgan Aldrich Jr., a family spokesman told newsmen after the 49-year-old socialite was returned to her country mansion in suburban Orono.

Aldrich said Harry C. Piper Jr., the woman's husband, personally delivered \$1 million in ransom money about 11:25 p.m. Friday. He said the Piper family was contacted by the kidnapers about 9:30 p.m. Friday and that Piper "personally followed detailed instructions in delivering the ransom." He said Piper refused to say where he left the money.

The \$1 million ransom is believed to be the highest ever paid in a U.S. kidnaping case and the third highest in the world.

The highest on record was \$2.1 million paid abductors of Theo Albrecht, a wealthy German merchant, in 1971. A total of \$1.1 million was paid kidnapers of Venezuelan industrialist Carlos Dominguez last month. Both were freed.

In 1953, the 8-year-old son of Kansas City car dealer, Robert Greenleaf, was taken from school and held for \$600,000. The boy's body was found nine days later and two persons were arrested and executed.

John Morrison, brother-in-law of the kidnaped woman, told newsmen later that Mrs. Piper and her husband had a "tearful reunion."

"She was found in a wilderness area chained to a tree," Morrison said. "She was chained to a tree off and on for two days and nights." He said he could not reveal where she had been kept hostage, and he refused to answer questions about the abductors.

"Mrs. Piper is fine," he said. "She is perfectly healthy, but she is very tired. Her doctor did look her over briefly and said she is in fine shape."

(Cont. on Page A-12, Col. 3)

## L.B. steambath to continue

Get ready for another scorching today.

Forecasters say the cooling trend they predicted for Saturday is still two or three days away.

That was obvious by early afternoon when temperatures climbed to 97 degrees in the downtown Long Beach area and more than 100,000 persons tried to find relief at the city beaches.

Today will be almost as hot—94 degrees after an overnight low of 66°—and lifeguards expect another 100,000 persons to crowd the sandy strips.

Forecasters say there is a slight chance of sprinkles or thundershowers today and Monday with continued variable high clouds. It should begin to cool slightly by Tuesday or Wednesday, they predict.

Temperatures at Los Angeles Civ-

ic Center reached the record-setting level for the third consecutive day Saturday when the thermometer hit the 98 mark at mid-afternoon. The previous high for July 29 was 93, set in 1954.

While more than 800,000 persons were trying to keep comfortable at Los Angeles County beaches, firefighters were busy trying to knock down three brush fires in the north-east portion of the Los Angeles basin.

County Fire Department spokesman Dick Friend said 375 firemen were called out to battle the wind-swept fires which threatened homes in Diamond Bar and the West Covina area.

An estimated 400 acres of brush and grass burned near the Diamond Bar Country Club before firefighters contained the blaze at about 8 p.m. Friend said flames came with-

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on Saturday postponed for 30 days the start of the Pentagon Papers trial which was due to begin in Los Angeles Monday.

Douglas, acting at the request of defense attorneys, granted the delay to give them time to seek a Supreme Court review of a wiretapping controversy that has arisen in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo.

The defense wants the trial delayed until it has a chance to examine the transcript of a conversation involving a member of the defense team that was intercepted by the government in the course of another investigation.

Trial Judge William Byrne Jr., who examined the transcript, turned down the defense request. He

(Cont. on Page A-12, Col. 2)

## Monday meeting will decide Eagleton fate

By GREGG HERRINGTON

**ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)** — Citing "intense pressure" to drop Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket, presidential candidate George McGovern qualified his support of his running mate Saturday and said they would meet Monday to reassess the situation.

The South Dakota senator said of the controversy surrounding Eagleton's place on the ticket: "I do not know how it will all come out." But he asked South Dakota Democrats "for your prayers and your patience for Sen. Eagleton and me while we deliberate on the proper course ahead."

McGovern addressed the state Alabama Gov. George W. Wallace bows out of presidential race. Story on Page A-9.

Democratic convention here as he wound up a two-week working vacation in the state's Black Hills with visits to Mitchell, his hometown, and Aberdeen.

From his vacation retreat near Custer Saturday morning, McGovern had talked with Eagleton in San Francisco and set up their Monday evening meeting in Washington.

McGovern said before boarding his plane at Rapid City for Mitchell that the Missouri senator still is on the ticket following Eagleton's announcement Tuesday that he had been hospitalized in 1960, 1964, and 1968 for nervous exhaustion and had undergone psychiatric care.

"There won't be any further change until he and I have had a chance to talk, and there may not be any then," McGovern said. "I'm with Senator Eagleton all the way until he and I have had a chance to talk."

McGovern clearly left open the possibility of Eagleton's withdrawal but insisted there has been "no softening" of his statement earlier in the week that he supports the Missouri Senator 1,000 per cent.

## Nominee says he plans to remain a candidate

By RAEL F. AMOS

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Saturday he planned to tell Sen. George McGovern on Monday that he would remain on the ticket despite pressure from some Democrats that he resign.

"I will tell him about the American people," Eagleton said, perched on the back of a station wagon amid the cheers of his home state supporters. "I'll tell him they have a lot more decency in their hearts and their souls than most of us politicians give them credit for."

Eagleton was referring to the controversy he aroused last Tuesday when he disclosed he had undergone psychiatric counseling three times in the past 12 years, including electric shock treatments on two occasions. Since then Mc-

Govern has been under pressure to replace Eagleton.

The 42-year-old Missouri senator was met by nearly 1,000 persons.

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Sen. George S. McGovern will ask Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton today to resign as the party's vice presidential candidate, the Boston Sunday Globe said in a copy-righted story.

Later, at a birthday party for Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Eagleton said he was "damn glad this week is over."

"It's hot here tonight and Eagleton perspires, even on Christmas Eve," he said. "But I'll tell you one thing, I can take the heat and I'm going to stay in the kitchen." His quip echoed a remark made famous

(Cont. on Page A-12, Col. 5)

## Justice Douglas delays Pentagon Papers trial

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Douglas, acting at the request of defense attorneys, granted the delay to give them time to seek a Supreme Court review of a wiretapping controversy that has arisen in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo.

The defense wants the trial delayed until it has a chance to examine the transcript of a conversation involving a member of the defense team that was intercepted by the government in the course of another investigation.

Trial Judge William Byrne Jr., who examined the transcript, turned down the defense request. He

said the recorded conversation did not involve the Pentagon Papers or the trial.

The judge's ruling was upheld by a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Douglas, who telephoned his decision from a vacation cabin near Yakima, Wash., to the Supreme Court, said the rulings of Judge Byrne and the Appeals Court appeared to be out of line with Supreme Court decisions on wiretapping.

He also said it appeared possible that the government surveillance that intercepted the unidentified de-

(Cont. on Page A-12, Col. 5)

## WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- NOT-SO-NEUTRAL labor leans toward McGovern. Page A-8.
- DOWNEY youth's plant experiment will be first in space. A-11.
- ACTION LINE, Page A-12.
- \$7,000 REWARD offered in slaying of two Long Beach businessmen. Page A-20.
- ETHIOPIA'S solid rock churches. Travel Section, beginning Page W-10.

Amusements	S-10, 11
Classified	C1-22
Council's Calendar	B-7
Dear Abby	W-12
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
Jane Dixon	B-7
Life-style	W1-3
My Town and Yours	B-1
Radio & TV	TV1-20
Real Estate	B3-16
Ship Arrivals	B-7
Sports	S1-9
Travel	W10-12



RICHARD GUZMAN  
Killed on Tightrope  
—AP Wirephoto

### Wallenda kin electrocuted

Karl Wallenda led his family onto the high wire for Saturday's matinee performance of the Osiris Shrine Circus in Wheeling, W. Va., just a few hours after another member of the tightrope act was electrocuted while performing.

Richard Guzman, 29, of Sarasota, Fla., Wallenda's son-in-law, brushed against an electric wire as he inched his way with a balancing pole for his father-in-law during a Friday night performance.

He was pronounced dead at Ohio Valley General Hospital.

### People in the news

# Another raw approach to Heath

#### Combined News Services

A group of young women wearing nothing but big smiles stopped traffic Saturday as they strolled down London's Oxford Street. Then they tried to visit Prime Minister Edward Heath and got arrested.

The six bare beauties handed out leaflets with pop star Screaming Lord Sutch in at least four major London tourist areas before being grabbed by police at 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official residence.

Hundreds of shoppers along Oxford Street, King's Road and Portobello Road gaped in amazement as the girls popped from their red bus, apparently chartered from the city transport company.

"I have heard a lot of permissive Britain, but this exceeded my wildest dreams," one foreign visitor said. "People are simply flabbergasted."

The police apparently agreed with this assessment, arresting the girls at 10 Downing Street.



POLICEMAN QUESTIONS NUDE CALLERS AT NO. 10 DOWNING

### Butler says he did it--for the money

An Irish butler has testified that the wife of his titled and wealthy employer seduced him and paid him for having sex

with him. Maurice O'Regan, 33, told a London court Friday that Lady Caroline Peck, 37, paid him \$36,000

for having sex with her while he was employed as a butler for her husband Sir Francis Peck.

#### Marianne

British actress Marianne Faithfull, 25, former girl friend of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, is undergoing voluntary treatment for heroin addiction at Bexley Hospital in Dartford, Kent, England.

"She is a heroin addict and is likely to remain in hospital for several weeks," Dr. James Willis said Saturday. "She is determined to be cured."

#### Black teen

Cynthia Lewis, 15, an honor student from Houston, was chosen Miss Black Teen-age America Friday night at New York's Madison Square Garden.

#### Speaker

Angela Davis will address the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's annual convention in Dallas Aug. 15-18. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the civil rights organization, said in Atlanta Saturday Miss Davis was invited to make the address because she was "a victim of political repression."



KERRY WELLS, 20, of East Victoria Park, Australia, is crowned by former Miss Universe Marisol Malaret in Dorado, P.R.

### Australian beauty is named Miss Universe

Australia's Kerry Anne Wells, a 20-year-old television weather girl from Perth, was crowned Miss Universe Saturday night in Dorado, Puerto Rico. It was the first time in the beauty contest's 21-year history that an Australian girl won the title.

Auburn-haired Miss Wells, who also is a professional model, raised her hands to her face as the announcer disclosed she had been chosen the winner. The internationally televised pageant was held at Dorado's Cerromar Beach Hotel.

The other four finalists in the contest, held under tight security to prevent violence, were Misses Brazil, Venezuela, Israel and England.



HELEN TRAUBEL  
A 1956 Picture  
—AP Wirephoto

### Traubel, ex-Met star, dies

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Former Metropolitan opera star Helen Traubel, 69, a Wagnerian soprano who deserted arias for comedy in the 1950s, died of a heart attack here late Friday night.

The hefty, St. Louis-born singer made her Metropolitan Opera Company debut in 1939.

The Met's only American-trained "Brundage" was the principal Wagnerian soprano until 1953, when she locked horns with Met impresario Rudolph Bing, who stormed that she injured her "dignity" by also singing at nightclubs.

"DIGNITY," Miss Traubel told Sir Rudolph in a huff, "is something a person maintains, whatever her surroundings."

She returned unsigned her long-standing contract, and enjoyed marquee billing alongside some of film's funniest clowns—Groucho Marx, Jerry Lewis, Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante.

She had spent the past four years caring for her husband and former business manager, William Bass, who suffers from emphysema.

## Fischer again makes threat

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Bobby Fischer claimed he had been deceived by the sponsoring Icelandic Chess Federation about filming the world chess championship Saturday and again threatened to quit. There were suspicions that Fischer's latest outburst might further unnerve the trailing world champion, Boris Spassky, whom the Russians say is a changed man after a month of Fischer lustrations.

As the 29-year-old American challenger, leading 5-3 in the 24 game title fight, observed his Saturday Sabbath in isolation, chess officials tried to unravel the legal tangles over filming. Cameras, barred from the playing hall after Fischer said they disturbed him in the first game July 11, were back for Thursday's eighth game under an agreement signed that day by lawyers for Fischer and Chester Fox, holder of exclusive movie rights.

A PROTEST DELIVERED to President Gudmundur Thorarinsson of the Iceland Chess Federation said the challenger would not finish the match unless the cameras went. Thorarinsson said the ICF might find itself in the red if there is no more filming.

As the Russian drove away from Thursday's match looking utterly worn out and dejected, William Lombardy, Fischer's second, said he would not be surprised if Spassky asked for an adjournment of Sunday's game on medical grounds. "I don't know what he will do, but I know what he should do," Lombardy said.

Spassky must request an adjournment by noon Sunday, six hours before the scheduled 5 p.m. start of the ninth game.

Icelanders have little sympathy now for the challenger. "It's like the beautiful opera singer who married a banker, a local buff said Saturday. "On their wedding night she took off her wig, her eyelashes and everything else. He took one look at her and said: 'For God's sake, sing.'"

## WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Chance of sprinkles late today. Continued hot. Overnight low 73. Highs today and Monday near 100.  
Orange County: Australian Area: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Continued warm days and nights. Overnight lows 60s to 70s. Highs today and Monday from mid 70s at the beaches to 90s inland areas.  
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Chance of brief heavy shower. Little temperature change overnight lows 50s and 60s. High today and Monday 80s to low 90s.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness through Monday with afternoon and evening thunder showers. Chance of brief heavy showers in the southern deserts and Colorado River Valley. Gusty winds at times. Continued hot. Overnight lows 70s to 80s in the high desert and 80s to 90s in the low desert. Highs today and Monday mostly 100s to 110s.  
Imperial County: Lower Colorado River Valley: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers with chance of brief heavy showers with gusty winds. Continued hot and humid. Overnight lows 70s to 80s. Highs today and Monday 100s to 110s.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican border): High Alseast Winds 10 to 25 knots off Point Conception in the outer channel 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Variable cloudiness through Monday. Chance of a few sprinkles or light showers mainly along the South Coast. Some patchy low clouds or fog Monday morning. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell becoming southerly 2 to 4 feet by this afternoon.

SUN, MON AND TUES  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 11:38 p.m. Moonset: 10:39 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 11:38 p.m. Moonset: 11:46 a.m.  
Sunday Tides: High: 5.1 feet at 1:05 p.m. Low: 0.5 foot at 4:28 a.m. and 1.0 foot at 6:10 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High: 4.3 feet at 12:52 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 1:46 p.m. Low: 1.0 foot at 7:03 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 8:31 p.m.

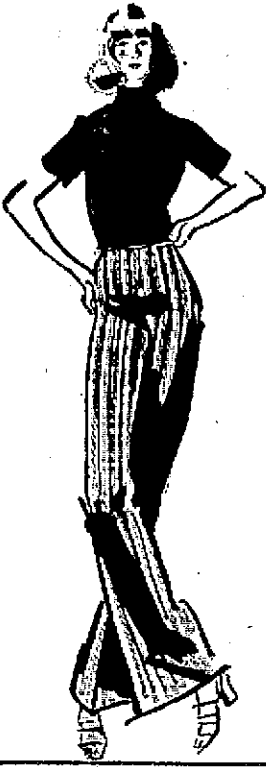
SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	88	94
L.A. Airport	88	94
Los Angeles	88	94
Bakersfield	88	94
Big Bear Lake	88	94
Bishop	88	94
Coachella	88	94
Fullerton	88	94
Hayward	88	94
San Francisco	88	94
San Jose	88	94
San Luis Obispo	88	94
Stockton	88	94
Visalia	88	94

Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	88	94
Atlanta	88	94
Baltimore	88	94
Boston	88	94
Buffalo	88	94
Chicago	88	94
Cleveland	88	94
Dallas	88	94
Des Moines	88	94
Denver	88	94
Fort Worth	88	94
Houston	88	94
Indianapolis	88	94
Kansas City	88	94
Las Vegas	88	94
Memphis	88	94

Calgary 88 94  
Edmonton 88 94  
Montreal 88 94  
Ottawa 88 94  
Quebec 88 94  
Toronto 88 94  
Vancouver 88 94  
Winnipeg 88 94  
Yellowknife 88 94

# Bullock's LAKEWOOD AUGUST & CLEARANCE

Polyester knit pants. Orig. \$20. 9.99  
Pull on style; assorted patterns. 8 to 12.  
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Town and Travel Knits. La Pasada Level



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Absolutely first-rate. No-cling washable nylon tops in solids or stripes. Sizes 36-40. Also with short sleeves.....7.99  
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Here we go again. We've slashed the prices on all our famous-name swimsuits. One and two piece suits, bikinis, swim-dresses. Wide choice of styles and colors.  
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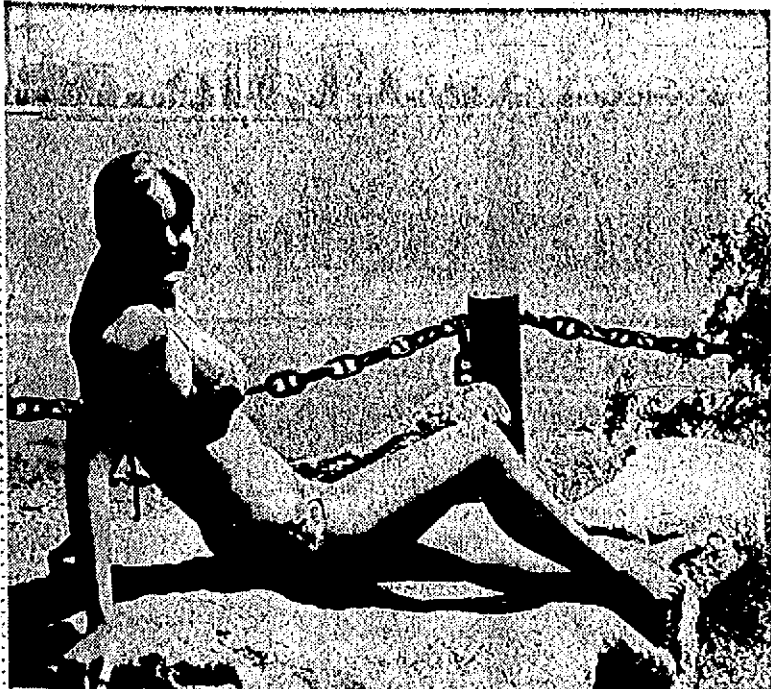
COUNTRY CLOTHES, now 1/3-1/2 off  
Great clearance of a group of sportswear from two of your favorite makers. Tops, skirts, pants, sweaters. And, of course, this pantdress. Reg. \$24.....11.99  
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INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Sunday, July 30, 1972  
Volume 21 No. 51  
Phone HE 5-1161  
Classified HE 7-3759  
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 90801.  
CARRIER DELIVERY  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY 13.50 \$43.00  
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MARY ELLEN JOHNSTON, MISS WELCOME TO LONG BEACH  
—Long Beach News Bureau Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

## Annual Sea Festival gets under way Friday

The Long Beach-sponsored seventh annual California International Sea Festival celebration of water sports, Friday through Aug. 20, will involve more than 5,000 participants and half a million spectators.

Long Beach's 14-event program of spectacles and

Admission to the event will be \$2 on Friday, \$3 Saturday, and \$4 Sunday. Youngsters less than 10 years of age will be admitted free if with an adult.

An hour of a spectacular fireworks display will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday. The Queen Mary will be an observation point for the fireworks which will be set off from the beach front at the Long Beach Arena. Hundreds of thousands of spectators will view the display along the shoreline from Pacific Terrace Center eastward to Belmont Shore Pier.

The Sea Festival Treasure Hunt, co-sponsored by the California International Sea Festival and the Independent Press-Telegram, will be held beginning next Sunday through Aug. 12.

The I.P.T. will publish daily clues that will lead someone to the discovery of a Pirate's Treasure Chest, hidden on public property in the Long Beach city limits, containing a certificate that will earn its finder \$1,000.

The location of the

Treasure Chest is known only to the Mystery Pirate, and treasure seekers will have to decipher the clues to find the chest.

Next Sunday about 1,000 entrants will compete in the Sea Festival Aquatic Meet at Bayshore Beach, Alamitos Bay. The annual event will be highlighted by a three-mile swim around Naples Island for entrants above the age of 12. And there will be more than 40 other races and novelty events. The meet is scheduled to begin at noon.

About 50 entrants are expected to take part in next Sunday's Spectra Marine Grand National Catalina Ski Race at speeds averaging nearly 80 m.p.h. The Long Beach Boat & Ski Club's non-stop run from Long Beach Harbor to Avalon and back will start at 8 a.m. opposite the Reef Restaurant and also will finish there.

Other Sea Festival events include the Navy Gigs Inspection at the Long Beach Yacht Club, Aug. 11 and the California Outrigger Assn. National Championships, involving 400-pound six-paddler outrigger canoes, at Junipero Avenue Beach on the Long Beach shoreline, Aug. 12.

The Australian 18-footer Class International Challenge will be held in Long Beach Harbor at 1 p.m. on Aug. 12 and 13. Two teams of Australian and New Zealand sailing stars will race against U.S. teams on courses that will include the Queen Mary as a turning mark.

Other Sea Festival events include the International Sabot Regatta on Alamitos Bay, Aug. 15 and 16, for almost 100 entrants under the age of 18; the Starlight Concert at Recreation Park Amphitheatre, Aug. 15, 8 p.m., will open a "pops" concert and a performance of the score from the Disney film, "The Wild Country," and the Model Sailboat Regatta will be held at Colorado Lagoon near Marine Stadium on Aug. 17.

The eighth annual running of the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Powerboat Race will be held at 10 a.m., Aug. 19. Fifteen boats will take part in the 188-mile world and national championship points spectacle. The racers will start off Belmont Shore Pier, in view of spectators aboard the Queen Mary will pass the liner on their way to sea, and then finish their runs at the Queen Mary.

Other festival events Aug. 20 will include a Sand Sculpting Competition at Junipero Avenue Beach on the Long Beach shoreline, and the National Dorymen's Association Avalon-Long Beach Race, featuring two-man lifeguard teams rowing dories across the Catalina Channel and navigating only by compass to the finish at Seaport Village in Long Beach Marina.



all-family fun, speedboat, sail and swimming races will be offered almost daily during the period covering three weekends.

Visits to the Queen Mary will be emphasized, and public tours through the vessel will continue daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ticket booths close at 5 p.m.

The opening event will be the National Drag Boat Association National Championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium, Friday through next Sunday. Speed will be the goal for hydroplane and runabout-type boats from across the nation. Fifteen classes of boats will compete along with world speed-record-seeking water ski stars.

## 4 paramedic units ready for service

From Our L.A. Bureau

Four new fire department paramedic units will go into service Monday at stations in Norwalk, Lakewood, Altadena and West Hollywood.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Saturday.

He said the arrival of new emergency equipment late last week had enabled the four new units to be put into operation.

Hahn said he was making the announcement because the lack of equipment was given as one of the reasons why fellow supervisors refused to lift a freeze on expanding the paramedic training program earlier this week.

He said he made inquiries from the county purchasing agent as to why the teams and equipment was not ready for graduating paramedic teams and found that the delay was caused by "red tape."

Hahn said steps have

now been taken to expedite future delivery of equipment.

The supervisor said he hopes his colleagues will now reconsider their decision to delay expansion of the training program under which firemen get specialized instruction in giving on-the-scene care to heart attack and accident victims.

Earlier this year the board agreed to set aside \$384,000 in the budget so that a planned two-year training program to make the paramedic program countywide could be accelerated and condensed into one year. The funds were frozen against Hahn's wishes early in July because of problems relating to the provision of fees for private doctors giving emergency care to county patients.

Hahn sought to have the freeze lifted Tuesday but his motion was defeated on a 3-2 vote.

## Suspect held in beating of deputy with own stick

Three suspects were arrested on suspicion of attacking a sheriff's deputy in Santa Fe Springs and striking him with his own nightstick, sheriff's investigators said Saturday.

They said Deputy Robert J. Acosta was in good condition after treatment for head wounds at Norwalk Community Hospital. The incident occurred at Shoemaker and Beatty Roads about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Acosta and his partner, Tim Riegert, had stopped a car for a minor traffic violation when four occupants of the car attacked them, deputies said.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer was Albert Z. Rodriguez, 38, of 11801 Shoemaker Road, Santa Fe Springs. Also jailed were Leo Martinez, 33, of 1215 Hopland Ave., Norwalk, and David Huerta, 20, of Whittier. A fourth suspect still is at large.

# BUFFUMS' DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH TOMORROW ONLY!

## MONTH-END CLEARANCE

### REDUCTIONS FROM OUR OWN STOCK AT SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2 AND MORE

#### FASHION FURS—FASHION FINDS

- 599.00 DYED BLACK SWAKARA PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, # 8300 ..... 399.00  
795.00 NATURAL SNO-FAL MINK PONCHO # 9964 ..... 399.00  
599.00 DYED SQUIRREL COAT # 330 ..... 399.00  
799.00 NATURAL RANCH MINK JACKET # 4900 ..... 499.00  
1495 NATURAL SNO-FAL MINK JACKET ..... 899.00  
1695 NATURAL SNO-FAL MINK 3/4 COAT # 901 ..... 899.00  
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Fur Salon
- 46.00-66.00 McMULLEN SUMMER DRESSES AND OTHER BRANDS, SUPER VALUES 8-16 ..... 30.99-43.99  
Sportswear Dresses, 2nd floor
- 22.00-32.00 ACT!!! IN POLYESTER COORDINATES: PANTS, SKIRTS, JACKETS; BLUE, GREEN ..... 13.99-20.99  
Suncharm Sportswear
- 17.00-40.00 HABERDASHERY, BLACK, YELLOW, WHITE POLYESTER PANTS, SKIRTS, JACKETS, VESTS ..... 10.99-25.99  
TO 50.00 COOL COTTON, SHEER DRESSES ..... 17.99-29.99  
Dress Shop
- TO 50.00 LONG SUMMER CHIFFONS ..... 17.99-29.99  
After Five Shop
- 40.00-60.00 SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERED DRESSES ..... 19.99-29.99  
Women's World

#### FASHION JEWELRY

- HEIRLOOM ANTIQUE LOCKETS  
3.99 reg. 6.99  
An enchanting collection of hand crafted lockets on multi-strand antique gold chain.

#### HANDBAGS

- 7.00 Group of straw, wicker, satchel bags ..... 1.99  
7.00-35.00 Summer, fall handbags ..... 4.99-25.99

#### LADIES' GLOVES

- 3.00-6.00 Group of cotton and stretch gloves ..... 99

#### ACCESSORY SHOP

- Final Clearance of pants, tops, skirts ..... 1.99  
12.00-17.00 Famous maker coordinates ..... 5.99  
13.00 Sweaters, wool or acrylic, ass't styles ..... 7.99

#### COSMETICS

- FABERGE BUYS:  
2.00 Men's shaker talc, 4 oz ..... 1.00  
6.00 Men's travel size cologne ..... 2.75  
5.00 Xanadu cologne, 3 oz ..... 1.00  
3.50 Kiku travel towel soap set ..... 1.00
- 6.95 Trim Shorts — the sauna for hips, thighs, waist. Inflatable, air pump incl. .... 1.00  
2.00 Box Marley Organic soaps, natural linher, no preservatives ..... 1.00  
7.50 Bialac spray cologne ..... 3.50

#### HATS AND HAIR

- 20.00-30.00 Designer stretch wigs clearance: shags, classic looks ..... 3.99-6.99-14.99  
4.00-8.00 Spring sun/fun hats sale ..... 2.00-4.00

#### MILLINERY AND WIG SALON

- 25.00-45.00 Designer wig clearance: many classic styles, not all colors in each style ..... 9.99-16.99  
16.00-30.00 Designer spring millinery sale: face-flattering straws, fabrics ..... 6.00-11.00

#### SLEEPWEAR

- 10.00 val. Nylon tricot long gowns ..... 4.99  
7.00-13.00 Cotton blend sleepwear ..... 3.99-5.99  
18.00 Cotton blend mini set, pastel print ..... 10.99  
7.00 Vanity Fair shift gown nylon tricot ..... 4.99

#### ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR

- SUMMER SHIFTS, DUSTERS, ROBES  
4.99-7.99 reg. 12.00-15.00  
A great selection of your favorite leisure styles, easy care prints or solids.

- 18.00 Long floral hostess robes ..... 7.99  
12.00-14.00 Dusters, travel robes ..... 8.99-9.99

#### LONG SUMMER ROBES

- 11.99-12.99 reg. 18.00-24.00  
Woven cotton plaids, dotted swiss, & tricot.

#### DESIGNER LOUNGEWEAR

- 14.99-23.99 reg. 26.00-40.00  
Exceptional savings on loungewear and long robes. Luxurious fabrics, prints, solids.

#### LINGERIE

- 2.25 Panties, discontinued reg. stock ..... 99  
5.00-8.00 slips ..... 2.99-3.99  
7.00 Panty slips ..... 3.99

#### LEG FASHIONS

- 12.00 Boots, final clearance, great fashion ..... 1.99

#### BELLE SHARMEER BODY FASHIONS

- 6.99 reg. 14.00 5.99 reg. 12.00  
Assorted body fashions ..... 4.99, 2/8.00

#### THE BRA BAR

- 3.50-4.00 Lollipop anywear shirts ..... 99

#### SHOE SALON

- FAMOUS MAKE DRESS & CASUAL SHOES  
6.99 reg. 15.00-25.00  
Excellent selection, year round colors.

#### RED CROSS SHOE STORE

- 16.00-23.00 Red Cross® Socialite, Cobbies ..... 11.99  
\*These shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross

SHOP THESE AND MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL COLORS. COMPARATIVE PRICES REPRESENT FIRST-TIME REDUCTIONS. "ORIG." INDICATES FURTHER REDUCTIONS FROM ORIGINAL PRICES. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

PINE AT BROADWAY • LONG BEACH • HE 6-9841 • SHOP MONDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

- 25.00-55.00 Wall to wall bath carpet ..... 12.49-27.49

#### FIELDCREST TOWELS SAMARKAND

- 6.00 bath ..... 3.49; 3.00 hand ..... 1.99  
1.10 cloth ..... 79; 1.20 fingertip ..... 89  
7.50 mat ..... 3.99

#### INTERIOR DESIGN

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED OUR MARKDOWN ROOM? Look for it in the lower level of the Gift Dept. when you're in the mood to save.

- 2.00 Ceramic decorator snails, box/6 ..... 99

#### GOURMET SHOP

- 7.50 W. C. Fields cocktail pack ..... 3.75  
10.00 British ale, stout home beermaker kits ..... 5.00  
3.00 Patria Dutch biscuit tins ..... 1.50

#### STATIONERY

- SUPER SALE! STATIONERY ITEMS! .99-1.99 Stationery, candleholders, wall-lets, letter openers, frames, globes, games, banks, candles  
2.99-3.99 Frames, stationery, albums, globes, lamps, games, book racks.  
6.99 Plaques, frames, paperweights, globes, music boxes, stationery.  
9.99 Plaques, frames, music boxes.

#### FICKLE PICKLE CLEARANCE 1/3 & 1/2 off

Plastic fates, bumper stickers, license frames, mugs, figurines, holla culter kilts, candles, candle holders, pillow cases, floral pieces, incense, kitchenware, stuffed animals, witchcraft, organic soaps, kits, shrink-pot, baby lotion and many more items.

#### TOYS

- 5.95 Imported block sets ..... 2.49  
49-1.98 Children's records ..... 10.49  
10.00 Prince cameras ..... 4.99  
Ass'd. toys, games Tanka, Corgi ..... 1/2 OFF

#### WOOD CAR TOY SETS 3.99-4.99 reg. 7.95-10.00

Great for playing and building.

#### FASHION FABRICS

- Special Needlepoint & stitchery kits ..... 1/2 OFF  
Fabric remonies, useful lengths ..... 1/3-1/2 OFF  
Doubleknits, prints, novelties ..... 1/3-1/2 OFF  
75-1.25 Bernat instruction books ..... .05-.19

#### LUGGAGE

- Savings on Wings:  
30.00 Carry-on ..... 12.99  
98.50 Garment bag ..... 49.99  
49.50 One-suit ..... 24.99  
15.00 Nylon garment bag, side pockets ..... 9.99
- Samsonite savings:  
28.00-30.00 Men's and ladies totes ..... 16.99  
26.00 Saturn 21 Companions, grey only ..... 12.99  
22.50-37.50 Wings nylon luggage, canvas trim, great capacity; assorted styles ..... 14.99-25.99  
50.00 Atlantic Val-A-Male® packs up to 4 suits on hangers ..... 34.99

#### HOUSEWARES

- 5.25-11.95 Regal cookware ..... 2.09-4.69  
8.95-15.00 Norland's stainless serving pieces by Oneida ..... now 4.39-7.49

#### SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

- 14.00 Coleman lanterns ..... 7.99  
6.50 Coleman stands ..... 2.99  
45.00 Sleeping bags, Dacron Fiberfill ..... 34.95  
15.00 Simpson tennis shorts ..... 9.95  
1.50 Tennis socks, irregular ..... 79  
24.00 Converse all-leather tennis shoes ..... 15.99  
12.00-24.00 Name tennis rackets ..... 6.99-15.99  
8.00 Mirror lens sunglasses, red/white/blue ..... 5.95  
Special! Tennis racket restrung ..... 3.99  
Special! Arnold Palmer golf shoes ..... 1/2 OFF  
108.00 MacGregor Sharon Miller golf set ..... 69.00  
175.00 Spalding Kro-File golf set ..... 79.99  
150.00 Spalding Bob Jones golf set ..... 99.00  
8.00-12.00 doz. Name golf balls, 3 pak ..... 99  
14.00 Famous brand pullers ..... 5.99

#### CAMERA SHOP

- 16.00 Keystone 125X instamatic ..... 5.99  
40.00 Keystone Super 8 movie camera ..... 29.99  
40.00 Minolta 550 Autopak instamatic ..... 29.99  
29.95 Cal instamatic #266, electric eye ..... 19.95  
2.95 Photo albums ..... 99  
29.95 Honimex 8mm movie camera ..... 9.99  
19.99 Polaroid Big Shot cameras ..... 8.99  
15.00 Projection tables ..... 9.99  
5.00 Temperature/humidity gauge ..... 3.50  
6.99 Indoor/outdoor thermometer ..... 2.99

#### HOME ENTERTAINMENT

- 2.98 3-Pack 60-min. cassette blank tapes ..... 1.98  
99.95 Panasonic stereo am/fm, speakers ..... 78.99  
99.95 Panasonic cassette recorder alt-in mika ..... 74.88  
129.95 Panasonic 12" B/W solid state TV ..... 99.99  
149.95 Zenith 19" B/W portable TV, stand ..... 129.99  
219.95 Famous 22" B/W Console TV ..... 197.99  
499.95 Zenith 23" color console TV ..... 399.99  
599.95 Zenith 23" Deluxe Chromacolor console TV ..... 499.99  
299.95 famous 12" color portable TV ..... 248.99  
449.00 famous 19" color table TV ..... 398.00  
499.00 21" automatic color console TV ..... 449.00  
579.00 25" automatic color console TV ..... 499.99  
Portable phonos: Magnavox, Electrohm, Zenith, etc. .... 20-50% off  
Floor sample stereo consoles, compacts, many major brands — first come first served 50% off

## Baby left in hot car; mother jailed

The mother of a 3-month-old girl was arrested in Hollywood Saturday after she allegedly left the baby unattended inside a locked car with the temperature inside the vehicle estimated at 102 degrees.

Sgt. Dan Moriarty of Hollywood Police detectives division said the mother, Miss Jean Davis, 28, of Los Angeles, parked her small, imported car on Hollywood Boulevard at about 3:15 p.m. and left the child for about 30 minutes.

Some passersby noticed the child inside the car and walked into a nearby store to ask if the owner of the car was there.

Denise Polaski, the manager of the shop, went out to the street with the unidentified passersby and broke the window of the car.

Sgt. Moriarty said they picked up the baby. They said she was unconscious. They took the baby into the shop and wiped her mouth and then wrapped her in wet towels before notifying authorities.

When officers arrived, they said they took a baby's bottle out of the car and filled it with water and revived the child.

About 15 minutes after the baby was revived, the mother returned and police arrested her.

## Hospital standby generator fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco General Hospital official called Saturday for an investigation into the failure of the hospital's new emergency power generator during a 40-minute blackout.

With the lack of power Friday, attendants manually pumped oxygen to two patients using oxygen masks and kept a heart patient alive by chest massage when a defibrillator quit working.

No surgery was being performed at the time.

The power outage occurred when a car crashed into a utility pole.

Assistant hospital administrator Thomas Griffin said a breaker in the one-month-old emergency generator apparently failed at the time of the blackout.

Griffin said he has asked city architect Charles Griffith for an official investigation.

## Western publishers form new AP unit

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Members of the California-Nevada Associated Press Association voted Saturday to add AP newspapers in Arizona to their membership.

The new organization will be known as the Associated Press Association of California-Arizona-Nevada (APACAN).

Harold Schlotthauer, general manager of the San Mateo Times, was elected president for 1972-73 at the annual meeting, succeeding F. Al Totter, publisher of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

Elected vice president was Ben Ridder, publisher of the Pasadena Star-News and secretary-treasurer, Charlie Tyler, publisher of the Palo Alto Times.

Chosen members of the board were Totter; Stuart Taylor, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press; Howard Hays, co-publisher of the Riverside Press-Enterprise; Rollan Melton, president of Spindel Newspapers, Reno; Jerry O'Neill, publisher of the Redwood City Tribune, and Mason Walsh, general manager of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

## Garbage collectors end 4-day strike

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Garbage collectors returned to work here Saturday after a four-day strike over a city contract with a private rubbish collection firm.

The walkout, which affected 19,000 homes, was called by 43 members of Local 1078 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees after the City Council approved a contract last Monday assigning downtown collections to the private firm.

City officials promised Saturday that private contractors will be required to hire union workers within the next year.

Still undecided was the status of 27 workers who joined the strike only to be fired by the City Council last Friday under a city ordinance requiring the dismissal of an employee absent for more than two days without permission.

The 27 persons were given temporary jobs for three or four days Saturday pending a Civil Service Commission decision on whether they will be allowed to keep their previous seniority ratings or will only be offered jobs as new employees without seniority.

Sixteen other union members returned to work Friday.

## Suffering Death Valley hiker vows to continue

DEATH VALLEY (UPI) — Bill Collins overcame 120-degree heat and bruised and blistered feet Saturday to walk another 12 miles on the third day of his planned 33-mile hike through the scorching sands of Death Valley.

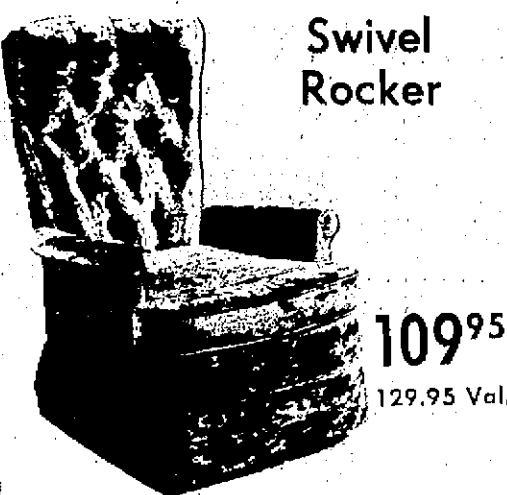
Collins, 47, a Las Vegas, Nev., casino executive, cut his hike a little short Saturday because of painful feet but he vowed to resume today, tackling the formidable Devil's Golf Course.

Collins was one of four men attempting to cross Death valley this weekend at the hottest time of the year.

Two Army Rangers, S. Sgt. Jack Nelson, 36, of Ft. Benning, Ga., and 1st Lt. Don Metzner, 26, a Special Forces officer from the Nebraska National Guard, began hiking late Saturday from the northernmost edge of the national monument. They planned to cross the valley from north to south, a distance of about 150 miles.

The fourth hiker, Boris Yankoff, 58, a physical fitness buff from Los Angeles, set out Tuesday on a 222-mile desert crossing from Scotty's Castle to Las Vegas. There's been no word from him since Wednesday.

# Walker's Downtown Long Beach Only Preview Sale of August Home Furnishings



Swivel Rocker

109<sup>95</sup>  
129.95 Val.

Transitionally styled swivel rocker featuring Morflex® cushions, come in and feel the difference a Morflex® cushion makes. Choose from a variety of decorator colors.

## Mediterranean Style Bedroom

Beautifully styled bedroom furniture with castilian oak finish and brass hardware. Come in and see the many pieces that are not listed.

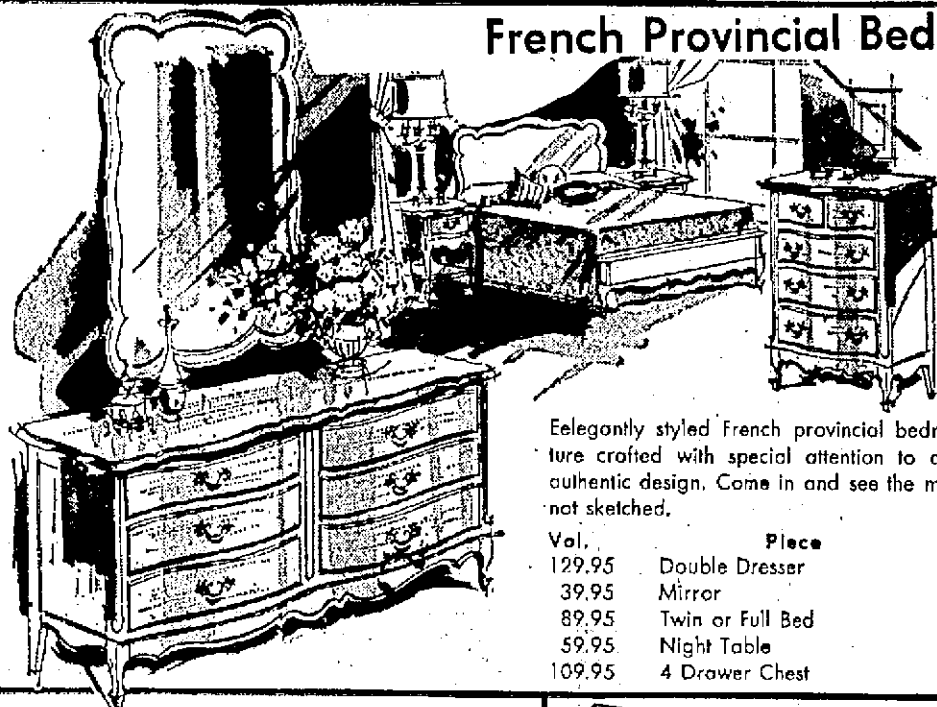
Val.	Piece	Sale
99.95	Triple Dresser	79.95
34.95	Mirror	23.95
35.95	Nite Stand	23.95
29.95	Twin or Full Headboard	19.95
39.95	King Headboard	29.95
89.95	5 Drawer Chest	69.95



Platform Rocker

64<sup>95</sup>  
79.95 Val.

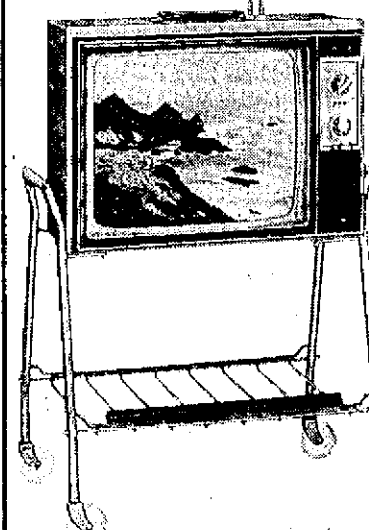
Classically styled rocker with wood exposed arms. Durable and beautiful Herculon® covers in a variety of decorator colors.



French Provincial Bedroom

Elegantly styled French provincial bedroom furniture crafted with special attention to quality and authentic design. Come in and see the many pieces not sketched.

Val.	Piece	Sale
129.95	Double Dresser	109.95
39.95	Mirror	29.95
89.95	Twin or Full Bed	69.95
59.95	Night Table	49.95
109.95	4 Drawer Chest	89.95

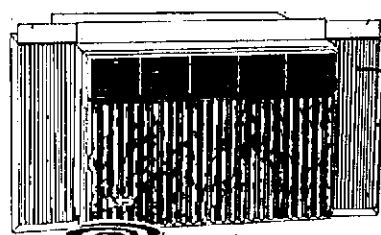


118<sup>00</sup>

139.00 Val.

B/W RCA Television

RCA Portable TV with 18" diagonal picture tube. 1973 model brighter picture tube. Limited quantity. Kart extra.



Whirlpool

9,000 BTU  
Air Conditioner

209<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 229.95

Features Panic Button for maximum cooling. Insta-Mount for easy installation, Comfort Guard® for balanced cooling, air changer and Dual air direction.



Whirlpool

Refrigerator - Freezer

339<sup>00</sup>

Reg. 379.00

Side by side refrigerator freezer with a 194 lb. no-frost freezer. Separate temperature controls for each section.



New Selection!  
Drapery Fabrics

Prints Reg. 3.49

2<sup>49</sup>

Sheers Reg. 2.99-3.99

1<sup>99</sup>-2<sup>99</sup>

Choose from an exciting collection of 45" wide prints or assorted sheer fabrics that are 45"-48" wide. Group includes Ninon, textured batiste weaves in blends of Dacron polyester, Cotton, Rayon and Acetate.

CALL ME 2-7451 TODAY for an in the home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will help give the glamour to your home you have always wanted. Come in if you prefer.

## Fantastic Drapery Sale!



Manufacturer's close out of a popular drapery! Choose from decorator colors, White, Flax, Gold and Avocado. Self lined draperies that hang beautifully! Ideal for any room of your home, 5 sizes to accommodate every need.

Reg.	Size	Sale	Save
10.99	48" wide by 84" long	7.99	3.00
15.99	72" wide by 84" long	9.99	6.00
19.99	96" wide by 84" long	13.99	6.00
25.99	120" wide by 84" long	17.99	8.00
29.99	144" wide by 84" long	19.99	10.00

FOURTH AND PINE, LONE BEACH 432-7451

Shop Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:00 Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00, Daily, 9:30 to 5:30 Validated Parking Allright Lots



# Bus strike talks go on 3 MURDER CHARGES FILED

Rapid Transit District officials said late Saturday they were willing to talk around the clock to avert a threatened walkout by 2,700 bus drivers which would leave 425,000 passengers stranded Monday.

The drivers, members of the United Transportation Union, said they may stop work after 12:01 a.m. Monday.

day if a settlement is not reached.

It would be the second shutdown to the RTD this year. Buses were idle for a week in March when 650 mechanics in the Amalgamated Transit Union walked off their jobs.

Bus drivers say they are willing to accept a 5.5 per

cent increase recommended by a fact-finding commission appointed by the governor.

RTD General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap said the recommendation by the commission exceeds Presidential Pay Board guidelines.

VISALIA (AP) — A Lindsay man has been arraigned on three charges of murder in connection with the slaying of a tavern owner and a fire which claimed the lives of two elderly sisters.

Visalia Municipal Court Judge Samuel Roberts increased bail for Raymond A. Houston, 32, from \$100,000 to \$150,000 after

the charges were filed in the deaths of the two women. Houston had been held on \$100,000 bail since his arrest in connection with the slaying of James Comingore, 57, of Porterville, shot during the robbery of his tavern in Lindsay July 8.

The charge in the deaths of Artie Knight, 69, Lindsay, and her sister, Jessie

Knight, 78, Tahlequah, Okla., were filed on evidence gathered during the investigation of the Comingore near Lindsay. Off-Coroner Dist. Atty. Robert G. Bereman. The elderly women died in the fire which gutted their mobile home near Lindsay last June 19.

Judge Roberts set Aug. 9 for a preliminary hearing.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
San Diego, Calif., Sun., July 30, 1972



**Monday and Tuesday Only**  
**ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.25**  
**Wednesday Only**  
**BAKED CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50**  
Includes: Entree, any Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Roll & Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk.  
**Hubert's Cafeteria**  
218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316 643 1/2 PINE AVE. HE 6-8476

**Walker's**  
month-end

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	31					

**CLEARANCE**

... Limited Quantities ... Broken Sizes ... All Sales Final ... No Phone or Mail Orders ...

Shop Monday, July 31st, 9:30 to 9:00

## Downtown

## Long Beach Only

FASHIONS Second Floor

### Women's Dresses

**Special Purchase 4<sup>99</sup>**  
Acetate jersey dresses in a selection of styles. Misses and Half sizes.

- 20.00 Group of Dresses ..... 9.88
- to 50.00 Better Dresses ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off
- 20.00 Long Dresses ..... 12.99
- to 17.00 Group of Dresses ..... 8.99
- to 30.00 Pant Coats ..... 16.99
- 45.00 Polyester Knit Coats ..... 29.99
- 50.00 Cashmere Coats ..... 44.00
- to 30.00 Pant Suits ..... 16.99-19.99

SPORTSWEAR Street & Second Flrs.

### Women's Separates

**Reg. to 24.00 1/3 Off**  
Broken assortment of Pants, Skirts, Vests, Tops and Jackets.

- to 20.00 Group of Long Skirts ..... 1/3 Off
- to 20.00 Swimsuits and Cover-ups ..... 5.99-9.99
- to 13.00 Screen Print Tops ..... 7.99
- to 12.00 Jeans for Gals, slightly irreg. .... 4.99
- to 14.00 Sweaters ..... 7.99
- to 3.99 Blouses and Shirts ..... 2.88
- to 12.00 Ladies' Pants ..... 4.88
- to 12.00 Tops and Shorts ..... 3.99
- 12.00 Shifts and Pantshifts ..... 7.99
- to 26.00 Long Halter Dresses ..... 12.99

LINGERIE Second Floor

### Odd Lot Lingerie

**Reg. to 4.00 99¢-1<sup>99</sup>**  
Half slips, slips and gowns, assorted styles, colors and sizes.

- 20.00 Print Kaftans ..... 10.00-14.99
- 20.00 Long Fleece Robes ..... 12.99
- 13.00 Long Dresses ..... 6.88
- 13.00 Easy-care Dusters ..... 5.99
- to 17.00 Sleeveless Shifts ..... 5.99-7.99
- 5.00 Print Muumuus ..... 3.99
- to 12.00 Easy-care Skirts ..... 4.99-5.99
- Special nylon tricot Bikinis ..... 3/1.50
- 3.99 Short Gowns ..... 2/5.00
- to 8.00 Nylon Tricot Gowns ..... 2.88-5.88
- to 13.00 Pajamas and Coats ..... 7.99-8.99
- Special Cotton Terry Robes ..... 7.88

FOUNDATIONS Second Floor

### Odd Lot Table

**Reg. to 8.00 99¢**  
Zippered girdles or pull-on pantie girdles. Mostly small sizes.

- 3.00 Bandeau Bras ..... 99¢-1.99
- 5.00 Bandeau Bras ..... 3.99
- to 7.00 Biflex Pantie Girdle ..... 3.99-5.99
- to 15.00 Pantie Girdles ..... 4.99-9.99
- to 14.95 Playtex Tube Girdles ..... 4.00 off

ACCESSORIES Street Floor

### Classic Pantie Hose

**1.50 Val. if perf. 59¢**  
Reg. and sheer to the waist styles in a selection of shades. One size fits all.

- 1.39 if perf. Stretch Hosiery ..... 3/1.00
- 2.00 Cotton Terry Sluffs ..... 69¢
- to 4.00 Folding Slippers ..... 33¢
- to 3.00 Hosiery Case ..... 1.97
- 5.00 if perf. Pant 'n Hose ..... 97¢
- to 3.00 Costume Jewelry ..... 2/1.00
- to 3.00 Costume Rings ..... 99¢
- to 13.00 Lite up Mirrors, slight damage'd ..... 2.00
- to 18.00 Tote Bags ..... 1/2 Off
- to 5.00 Perfume Bottles ..... 99¢
- to 7.50 Cosmetic Close Outs ..... 1/2 Off
- 1.39 Swim Caps ..... 79¢

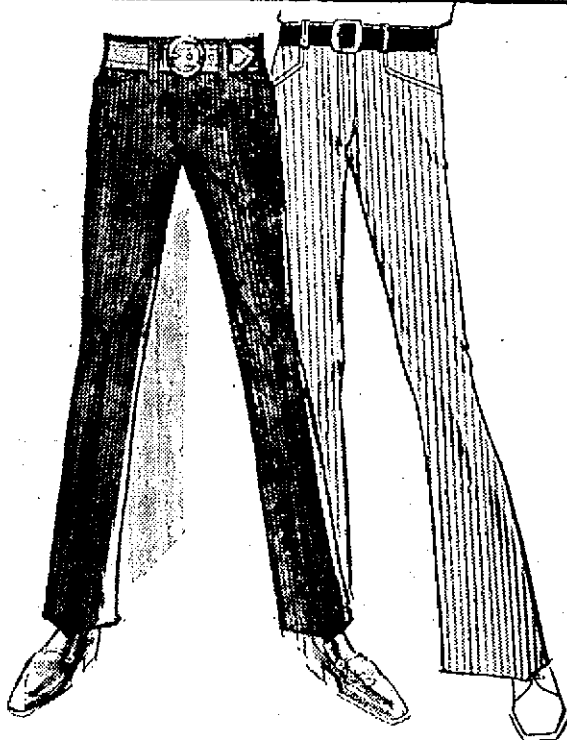
## Men's Double Knit Slacks

**8<sup>97</sup>**

17.95 Val.

100% Polyester Double Knit

- Fully Cut For Comfort
- Machine Washable, Wrinkle Free
- Belt Loop and Continental Styles
- Slightly Flared Leg
- Wide Assortment of Colors and patterns
- Sizes 30-40



ACCESSORIES Cont.

- to 25.00 Handbag Clearance ..... 97¢-12.97
- to 4.00 Handbag Accessories ..... 1.77
- 7.50 Mesh Eyeglasses Cases ..... 2.97
- to 13.00 Umbrella Bags ..... 2.97-9.97
- to 3.50 Gloves, cotton or nylon ..... 97¢ pr.
- to 17.00 Leather Gloves ..... 3.97-7.97 pr.
- to 2.49 Scarf Clearance ..... 97¢-1.97
- to 5.00 Better Scarves ..... 2.97
- to 3.00 Scarves, Dickies, Halters ..... 17¢-37¢
- to 25.00 Pen and Pencil Sets ..... 25% off
- to 25.00 Clearance of Games ..... 25% off
- to 3.89 Office Supply Items ..... 17¢ to 1.97
- to 1.50 Souvenirs ..... 7¢ to 27¢
- to 1.25 Stuffed Animals ..... 77¢

SHOES Second Floor

### Women's Walking Shoes

**Reg. to 15.00 5<sup>00</sup>**  
White, bone and colors, leathers and patents all with walking heels.

SHOES Lower Floor

### Women's Dress Shoes

**Val. to 15.00 1<sup>00</sup>**  
Table sale of summer and year round dress shoes. Many styles and colors.

### Children's Shoes

**Val. to 10.00 1<sup>00</sup>**  
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- 1.25 if perf. White T-Shirts ..... 77¢
- 1.00-1.49 if perf. Men's Socks ..... 44¢
- 7.50 Knit Dress Shirts ..... 5.99
- to 7.99 Men's Sweaters, sleeveless ..... 1.88
- 12.00 Sport Shirts, long sleeve ..... 7.88
- to 4.99 Sport Shirts ..... 1.97
- to 8.00 Dress Shirts ..... 3.88
- 65.00 Polyester Sport Coats ..... 33.00
- 1.49 if perf. Colored T-Shirts ..... 99¢
- 100.00 1- and 2-Pant Suits ..... 69.88
- 5.00 Walking Shorts ..... 3.88
- 40.00 Polyester Sport Coats ..... 29.88

FABRIC and NOTIONS Third Floor

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- to 1.00 Knitting Instruction Books ..... 20¢ ea.
- Special Asst. Neck Pillows ..... 99¢ ea.
- Reg. 5.00-10.00 Stitchery Kits ..... 3.34-6.67

DOMESTICS Third Floor

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- 16.00 Automatic Blanket ..... 9.99

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- 1.49-2.99 Discontinued Drapery Fabric ..... 55¢ yd.
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- 18.00-60.00 Floral Draperies ..... 12.00-33.00
- 2.99-4.49 Window Panels ..... 2.29-3.49

FURNITURE Fourth Floor

- 179.95 Bedroom Set ..... 119.95
- 229.95 5-pc. Bedroom Set ..... 129.95
- 229.95 Spanish Style Sofa ..... 129.88
- 119.95 Swivel Rocker ..... 69.88
- 399.95 4-pc. Bedroom Set ..... 289.88
- 99.95 Door Chest ..... 49.88
- to 49.95 Decorator Plants ..... 12.88-19.88
- to 29.95 Multi-color Table Lamps ..... 6.88-12.88
- to 79.88 Occasional Tables ..... 29.88-39.88
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- 24.95 Floor Lamps, slate tray ..... 12.88
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- 89.95 5-Drawer Chest ..... 59.95
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- 123.90 Dresser and Mirror ..... 81.90
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- 39.95-44.95 Occasional Chairs ..... 25.00-29.95
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MAJOR APPLIANCES Fourth Floor

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- 159.00 Gas Dryer ..... 145.00
- 179.00 Gas Dryer ..... 159.00
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- 229.00 Stereo Console ..... 150.00
- 229.00 Stereo Console ..... 139.00

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### SHE MEETS PEN PAL OUTSIDE DEATH ROW

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Julia Cappenberg, 20, finally got to visit her pen pal, but it took a court order and then their meeting Saturday was conducted in an austere room with a table and wire screen separating them.

Miss Cappenberg, a prelaw student from Hamburg, Germany, had carried on an exchange of more than 300 letters with San Quentin prison convict Robert Duren, 36, killer of five persons in Los Angeles.

During the 14 months of correspondence, she said, they fell in love.

But Duren is on death row. The prison refused to let his German pen pal visit because they said she and Duren weren't good enough friends.

With the help of the Civil Liberties Union Miss Duren brought suit and U.S. District Judge George B. Harris issued a temporary restraining order Friday after testimony on the affair.

A prison spokesman reported that the couple met for one hour and nine minutes for the first time Saturday morning. The scene was a small "special room" for visitors to men still on condemned row.

Miss Cappenberg said she began corresponding with Duren when she read a magazine article about him in May 1971.

By the 20th letter he had declared his love, she said.

Opponents of the get-together have insisted that Miss Cappenberg's motive was money, not love. The visits were centered on an effort to sell for publication letters by Duren on prison conditions, they said.

### VIRUS HALTED 3.7 million birds lost in epidemic

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State and federal officials think they have finally halted a virus that has ravaged the state's bird population.

But they are not yet ready to declare victory over Newcastle disease, a highly contagious virus that has a 90 per cent mortality rate among birds but does not affect humans.

"It's not rampaging through the bird population this time," said Dr. Pat Smith of the state Agriculture Department, "but now comes the toughest part — zeroing in on any new infections and wiping the virus out."

Smith, chief of the department's animal health bureau, said a federal-state task force fighting the disease is finding very few new infections in the quarantine area in Southern California.

A SPOKESMAN for the task force headquarters in Riverside said "we're not prepared to say it's under control, but everything has been vaccinated at least once."

The disease was first discovered last November in the Fontana area. Smith said it apparently was brought into the state through some imported pet birds.

Since the task force began operations in March, officials have destroyed 3.7 million birds — most of them chickens — and paid \$6.4 million in federal money to reimburse poultry farmers for their lost flocks.

The task force, which includes a mixture of about 1,200 state and federal workers, has had difficulty wiping out the virus because of Southern California's large bird population.

"IT'S ALMOST" wall-to-wall chickens in that area," Smith said. "And this virus can be carried on people's clothes, farm machinery, everything. Some people say it has moved from one area to another in a high wind."

But officials have been successful in containing the virus in an eight-county quarantine area since March. The quarantine area recently was reduced to include all of Orange County and parts of Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties.

While the quarantine has helped in the fight against

the disease, it has added an extra burden on the poultry industry because of restrictions against transporting birds out of the area.

"THE BENT in the area's bird population left by the virus also has spelled financial doom for many Southern California poultrymen."

Smith, asked about the effect of the disease on the poultry industry, said, "It's damn bad, when you consider that this area has 10 to 15 per cent of the egg laying industry in this country."

"They're (the industry) operating at a loss now and have been for several years," Smith said. "This is not going to help."

Smith said many small poultry operations have been forced out of business because of the disease.

"And some of the big ones are hurting," he said.

Carl Nawl of the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association and the state's chief spokesman for the poultry industry would not describe the effects of the disease on the chicken and egg business.

"IF HAVE no comment," Nawl said in a telephone interview. "We've gotten a lot of bad publicity, and we need that like we need a few enemies."

The "bad publicity," some poultrymen say, has led consumers into believing the virus can spread to humans and slowed egg buying in Southern California.

A task force spokesman emphasized the virus poses no physical threat to consumers.

"Infected birds are totally destroyed — they're burned — and their eggs are destroyed," the spokesman said. "There's practically no way an infected bird or egg can get to the market."

"And besides," he added, "The virus is destroyed by cooking an egg or the chicken."

Any danger to consumers may come from rising egg prices, but Agriculture Department officials do not agree whether prices will go up.

Dr. Leland Bartlett, assistant director for animal industry in the state Agriculture Department, recently told the State Board of Agriculture poultry meat and egg prices may increase sharply if the disease is not controlled soon.

Boy, 6, falls off raft, drowns

PALMDALE (UPI) — A search was under way Saturday for the body of a 6-year-old San Valley boy who drowned on an outing to Lake Elizabeth, 25 miles west of here.

Authorities said Carl Neilson was playing on a raft with a 10-year-old companion when he fell off. The youngster was unable to swim and disappeared in the water.

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\$79.95 Standing Mirror...\$39



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\$84.95 Student Desk...\$69  
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# Not-so-neutral labor leaning to McGovern

By PHILLIP SHABECOFF  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A nationwide series of interviews has indicated that despite the vote by the AFL-CIO Executive Council to remain neutral, most of organized labor will offer its traditional support to the Democratic presidential ticket.

The interviews conducted by New York Times correspondents with state labor federation officials, union leaders and rank-and-file workers in 50 states also indicated that much of nominee, would be far less intense, enthusiastic or effective than in past election campaigns.

SOME UNION officials and workers, chiefly among the teamsters, construction trades and longshore unions, told interviewers they planned to support President Nixon. A larger number intend to emulate George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and not vote for either McGovern or Nixon.

The Democratic nominee does have a number of ardent supporters within the labor movement.

But a prevalent labor attitude turned up in the interviews was best expressed by Dennis J. Blais, a textile union official in Lewiston, Me. "My own feeling is that while I might have preferred someone else to McGovern, the economy of this country can't stand another four years of Nixon," Blais said.

IN SOUTH Carolina, a labor official, Sinway Young, explained that there was less enthusiasm for McGovern than for any of the other Democrats who had sought the nomination. But he added, "we're going to have to vote for him because we can't support Nixon. McGovern will have the overwhelming support from organized labor in South Carolina — but it will be lukewarm support."

Young is president of the South Carolina Labor Council of the AFL-CIO and his remarks about supporting McGovern point to some unrest within the federation itself about the decision of the executive

council to remain neutral rather than endorse McGovern.

At a news conference announcing the decision to remain neutral, Meany said that while member unions were free to endorse any candidate, the state federations of labor would follow the example of the national organization and sit out the presidential race.

HOWEVER, a surprising number of officials of the state federations have expressed dissatisfaction with the decision of the national organization either privately or publicly and declared their intention to work for McGovern.

In fact, the Committee on Political Education of the labor federation in Maine voted overwhelmingly at their convention last week to urge the executive council to reconsider its decision not to endorse McGovern.

Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina State Labor Federation, said that the executive council's neutrality decision would hurt rather than help the local candidates, including a pro-labor Democratic candidate for the Senate there, Nick Galifianakis.

The federation's national staff has been saying that the neutrality vote would help pro-labor Democratic candidates for the House and Senate who would otherwise be swamped by a catastrophic defeat of McGovern.

IN TEXAS, Roy Evans, the president of the state AFL-CIO, has spoken out enthusiastically in support of the McGovern candidacy. Evans noted that because of the executive committee vote the state federation could not support the Democratic ticket officially. But he added that the state organization would spend money to get out the vote on election day.

In Baton Rouge an official of the Louisiana Labor Federation commented that "after what the Democratic Party has done to help organized labor, the AFL-CIO in Louisiana would support the Democratic candidate even if he were Mickey Mouse."

The nationwide series of interviews indicated that more state AFL-CIO organizations than not will

be unofficially working for the election of McGovern.

But the fact that organized labor generally will support McGovern does not mean that the labor campaign effort will be enough to swing crucial votes to the Democratic ticket.

A CASE in point is the state of Washington, where labor is expected to give its wide support to McGovern as the lesser of two evils. In 1968, a labor for Humphrey campaign was regarded as the force that gave a narrow margin of victory for the Democratic ticket. Washington was the only western state to go for Hubert Humphrey rather than Richard Nixon that year.

But "it took a big, big, strong pro-Humphrey campaign by labor in 1968 to permit his win over Nixon," a political expert in Seattle commented. "A lukewarm Pro-McGovern effort by organized labor and its rank-and-file would put McGovern across."

NEW YORK state is one example of how labor is lining up in this election year. The construction trades unions in New York are devoted to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and will work to re-elect Nixon. The Teamsters are expected to follow the lead of their national executive board and endorse the President. The longshore workers probably will be split. Most other unions will support McGovern, although with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

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## Facts You Should Know About Jewelry

by Arch Shinder

This is our last article based solely upon the booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by the Better Business Educational Division. This series has run for over 6 months — 28 articles in all. We wish again to express our gratitude to the Better Business Bureau for this fine publication.

We know from experience that most people do not have the specialized knowledge of jewelry that is so helpful in selecting a fine piece of jewelry. Because of this, we decided to make available to everyone the numerous helpful hints set out in this booklet. We hope you enjoyed these articles as much as we do.

**"Synthetic Stones"** — The term "synthetic" is applied to a stone produced by artificial means and having the same physical, chemical and optical properties as the genuine stones — as for example, synthetic ruby, synthetic sapphire, and sometimes, synthetic emerald. A Synthetic Stone should always be described as such.

**Rhinestone** — The genuine is a form of quartz, but the term is inaccurately used to describe glass products.

**Imitation Pearls** — These are made in various ways and are generally found in all forms of cheap and inexpensive jewelry. They must and should always be described as Imitation or Simulated Pearls. The designation "Fresh water pearls" is improper for imitation pearls.

**CONCLUSION**  
When you buy jewelry, you want to know how to buy and what you buy. We hope this booklet will help you. If you are confused, any reliable and well informed dealer will be glad to explain any points that are not entirely clear to you.

For example, you should now know that the ordinary layman is not a good judge of diamond values and must depend upon the reliability and honesty of the retailer. We know of no better way of serving your interests than by closing this booklet with the advice... deal with reliable concerns.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach only.

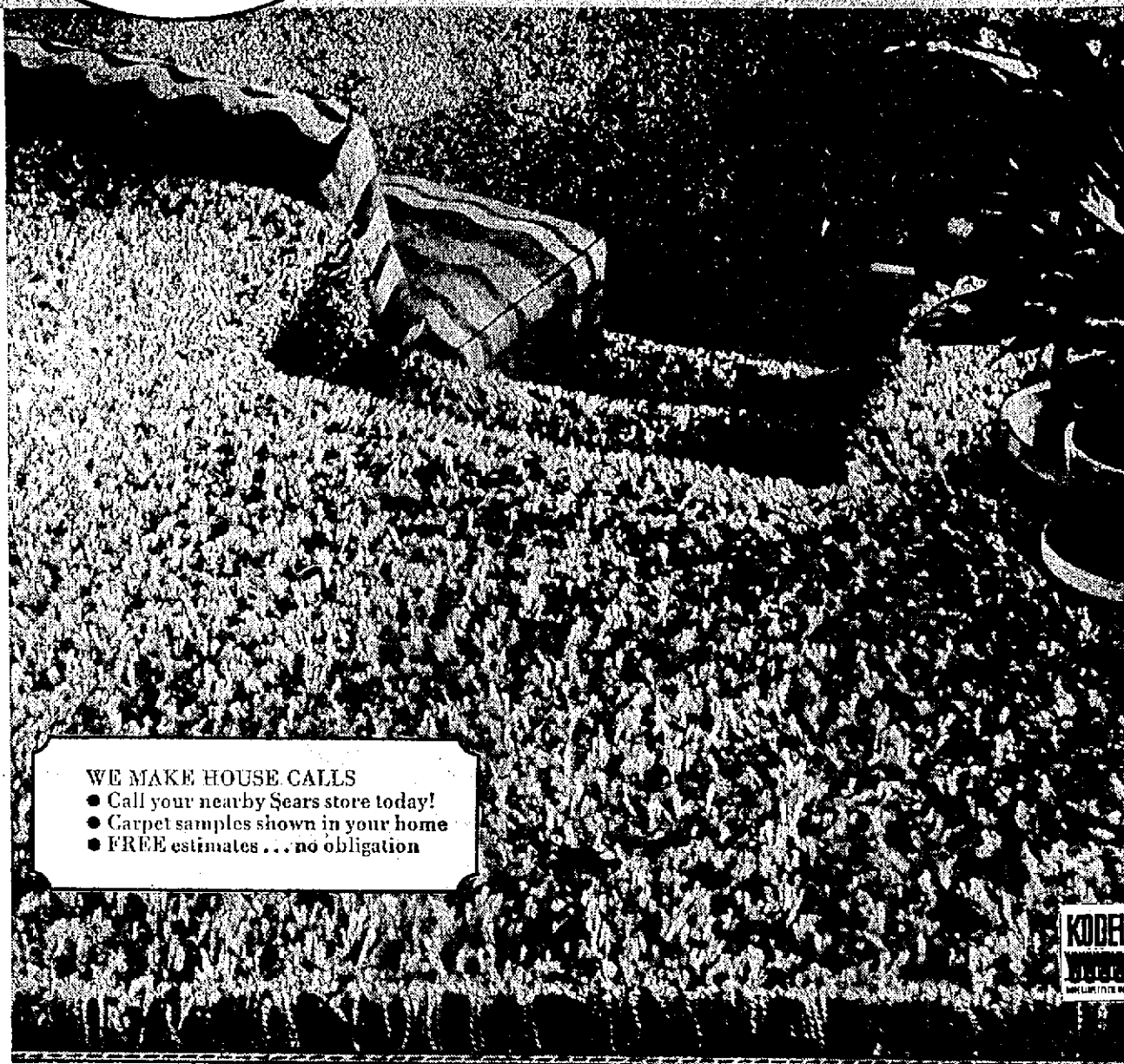
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# Wallace says no to 3rd party candidacy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, saying he was acting on the advice of his doctors, ruled out on Saturday any possibility of a third presidential race this year. He said he will not run if drafted by the American party.

Wallace, who had said repeatedly in the past that he was not a candidate but still left the door open settled the speculation in a prepared statement issued from the rehabilitation center where he is undergoing physical therapy to overcome the paralysis of his legs.

The statement said the doctors' "best advice" is that I not involve myself in any extensive campaign activity in the immediate future. In view of my recent surgery, their advice is in the best interests of my health.

The 52-year-old, two-term governor referred to an operation 10 days ago to drain an abdominal abscess resulting from a wound which damaged his

wound which damaged his spine and left him without the use of his legs.

WALLACE was struck down May 15 following a campaign rally at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. The man accused of shooting him, Arthur Bremer, goes on trial in Maryland Monday.

"I am not a candidate for the presidential nomination of the American party," Wallace said, "and in view of the above condition, I could not accept a

draft of the nomination." The American party will hold its convention in Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

The statement said nothing about whether the governor will take any part in the presidential election or endorse any other candidate. But he has said in the past that he cannot support the Democratic nominee, Sen. George McGovern, or the party platform.

Wallace, who unsuccessfully campaigned for the

Democratic nomination, has said, however, that he probably will speak in behalf of Alabama Democrats running for congressional state and local office in November.

IN THAT light, perhaps, his statement Saturday said, he will ask his doctors for periodic re-evaluations of his physical condition "throughout this political year."

"I feel I will always get the best advice the physicians attending me can

give pertaining to any campaigning," the statement added.

Although Wallace ruled out a presidential draft, his shadow will hover over the American party convention in Louisville, Ky., this week.

"Our platform will be not too unlike the 16 points emphasized by the Alabama governor in the Florida presidential primary last February," said Alexander Hudgins, executive director of the American party.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 30, 1972

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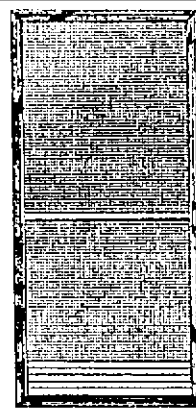


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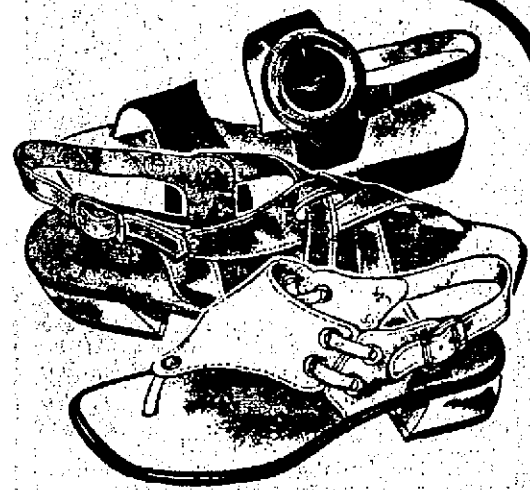


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Little Boys' Sandals With Tire Soles.

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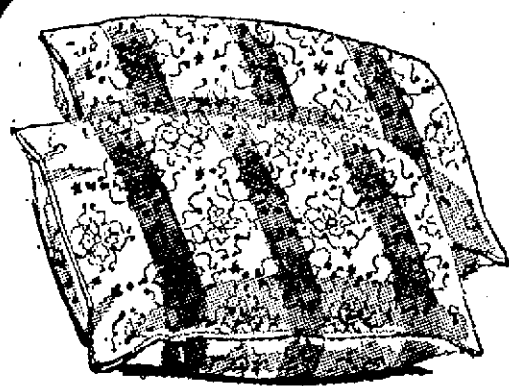
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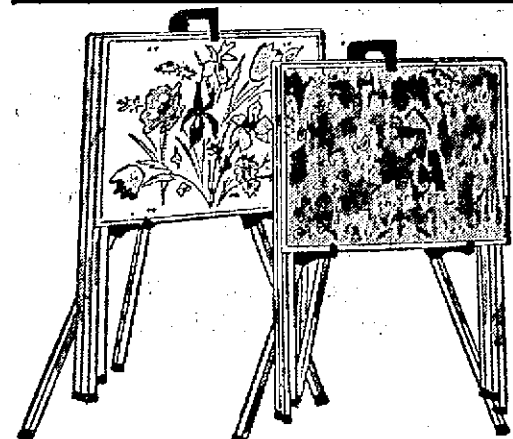
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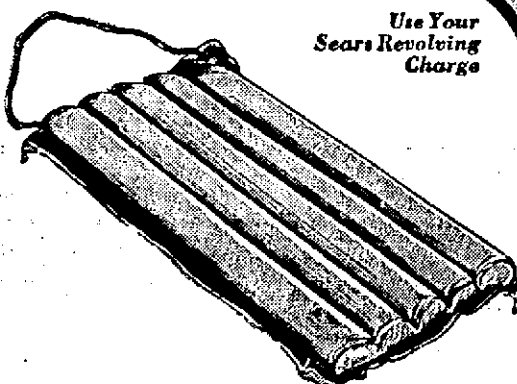
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Select one of our fine quality hostess tray sets for serving your guests. Tortoise Shell or Petula pattern. Hurry while they last!

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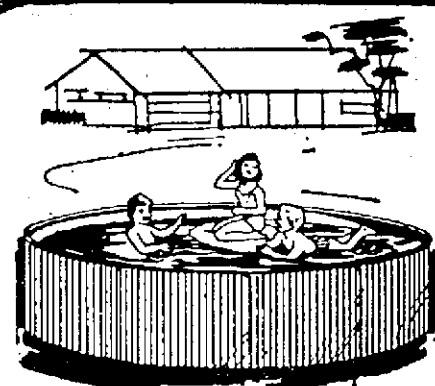
**SAVE '1! 30x50-In. Surf Rider**

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1-Beam construction. Rugged fabric bonded to laminated vinyl. Includes tow rope.

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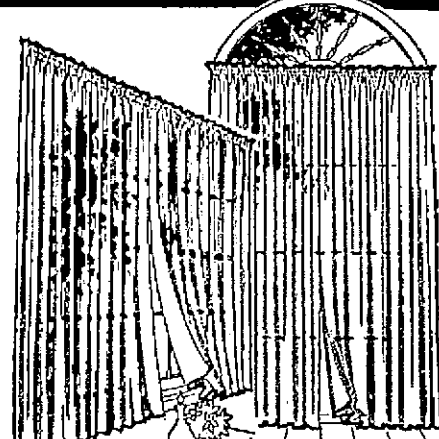
**CUT '15! Sears Swim Pool**

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10-foot x 30-inch round steel wall swimming pool. Includes Roly-Poly island. Take advantage of this \$15 price cut!

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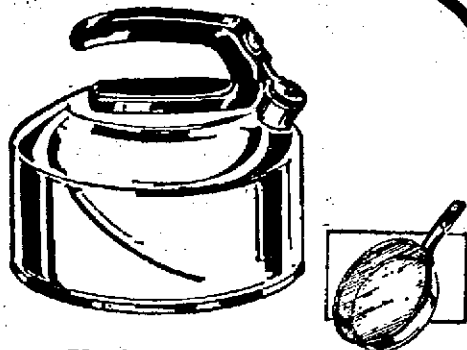
Assorted fabrics in 4 color choices, many lengths.

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40x24 1.27 63c 40x54, 40x63 2.07 97c

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Drapery Dept.



**Your Choice—Decorator Teakettle, Skillet**

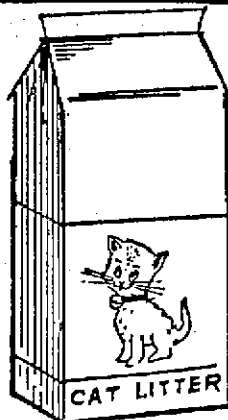
Sunday, Monday Only  
Teflon II® open skillet of heavyweight aluminum 10-in. Avocado or red color. Whistling teakettle, 2½-qt. size. Avocado or red.

At Only

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Ea.

Housewares Dept.



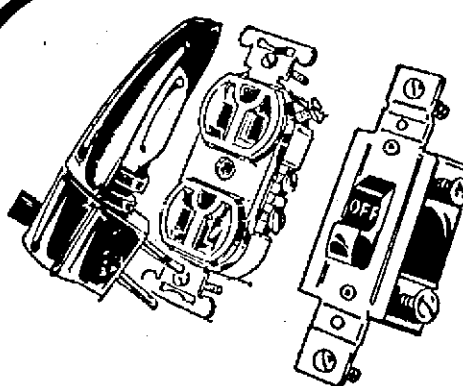
**Sears 10-Lb. Bag Cat Litter**

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This cat litter absorbs moisture rapidly as well as deodorizes. Put in a supply for your feline friend.

3 Bags For

**88c**

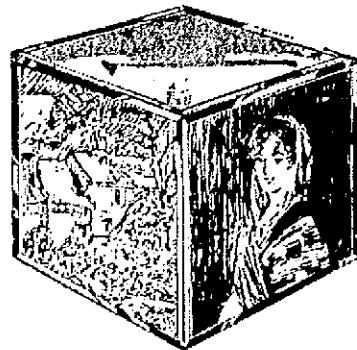
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99c Duplex Ivory Receptacle **2 for 99c**  
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Electrical Tape **4 for 99c**

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## New life after moon voyage

(Continued from Page A-1)

Irwin, earth was "a Christmas tree of ornament hanging in space."

They talk of the awesome size of the universe, the smallness of earth and of the majestic symmetry of the whole of creation.

IRWIN VIEWS it as an overpowering religious experience, one that he feels compelled to tell others about.

The astronaut retires from the space corps and the Air Force in August and plans to start a ministry, or, as he calls it, "a witness," of his faith in God that was freshened and made more real by his trip to the moon.

"I talk about the beauty of the earth and the different type of beauty of the moon," says Irwin, in explaining his message. "We all came back with new understandings and new perceptions. We are keenly aware of the necessity for all men to work together on the planet so it may continue its travel through space peacefully just as we traveled through space."

Irwin said the new awareness came over him gradually, after the mission as he grasped all that he had seen and done.

"It's made me a warmer, more human person," said Irwin. "I used to be strictly a nuts and bolts type of guy with not a great deal of thought about individuals. Now I've become more of a humanitarian in my outlook."

Irwin is forming a foundation to organize and finance his ministry. He said a group of Baptist ministers, including Dr. Billy Graham, have agreed to advise him.

There's no name for the foundation as yet, but the astronaut hopes to use "Hightlight", the name of a poem about a pilot who, in his ecstasy of flying, felt he "put out his hand and touched the face of God."

MITCHELL FEELS nearly the same about his moon mission.

"I would say my experience was similar to Jim's, but I cannot possibly use the words he uses," says Mitchell. "Instead, it's an identification with mankind, with the universe, the concept of oneness with all mankind."

Mitchell has also resigned from the astronaut corps and plans to retire this fall. He will also create an organization, but it will concentrate on the study of psychic phenomenon.

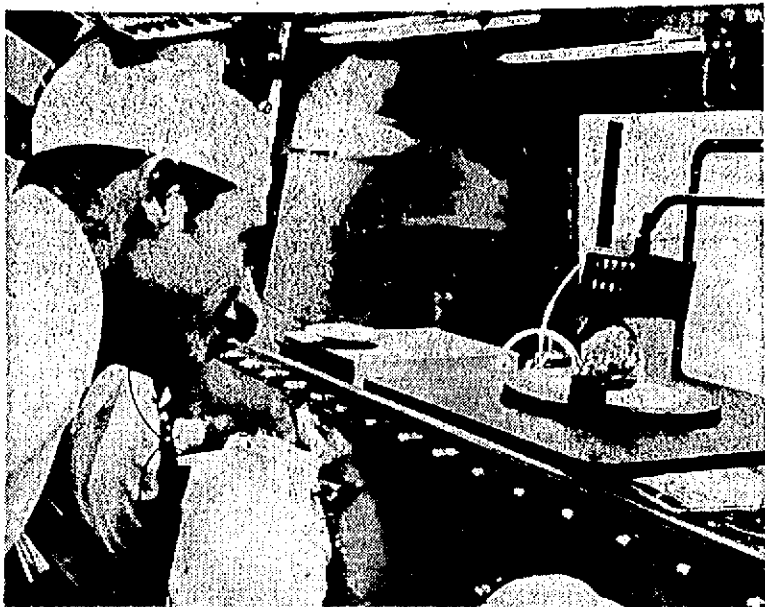
The astronaut conducted a test of extra-sensory perception during his moon voyage and called it a conditional success.

Shortly after his mission Mitchell was divorced from his wife and now devotes much of his time to research into psychic phenomenon. He recently claimed that a woman friend was cured of a long-time kidney ailment after contact with a "healer." Mitchell doesn't claim the cure came as a result of the healer, but that "something happened" that should be investigated scientifically.

His organization, as yet unnamed and in a state of "delicate negotiations", will investigate such phenomena, he says.

Mitchell said his trip to the moon and back has "changed my point of view toward humanities and the need to help people on earth learn to solve their problems in harmony and peace. It's become a very real crusade for me. But I do, not identify that with a religious belief, but with a philosophic concept. . . . You can characterize it as a search for truth with a capital T."

"I recognize the universe as an orderly, harmonious place," he said. "The intel-



APOLLO 15 MISSION COMMANDER DAVID SCOTT GAZES AT LUNAR ROCK Since His Moon Voyage, Scott Has Been Involved With Future Space Missions —AP Wirephoto

ligence and consciousness of man are part of that."

SHEPARD, the first American in space and the commander of Apollo 14, found his moon mission expanded his awareness.

He said it tended to lift his sights beyond the confines of day-to-day life.

"It's awfully easy for everybody to become parochial," he said. "You get to thinking that the country is the center of the universe."

But on a moon mission, "you get the chance to back away and look at the whole thing."

"Part of this is really trying to visualize how big the universe is, how small our solar system is, and how many light years away the nearest star is even in our own galaxy," said Shepard. "When you back away from the earth and look at it, you realize it's pretty insignificant after all. . . . It is in fact a very fragile planet."

"I think everybody has feelings along these lines," he said. Shepard has changed in other more subtle ways. Gone is the brusque, sometimes abrasive attitude noted prior to his mission. There is a feeling about him now of contentment.

He has achieved enough for several careers. Shepard was the first American in space. He has walked the moon. He achieved wealth through investments. And Shepard, who fought in World War II aboard a ship, has become an admiral in the Navy.

SUCH CONTENTMENT was denied Aldrin, the second man on the moon. He was a single-minded engineer, a master pilot.

Shortly after his Apollo 11 flight, Aldrin felt himself sinking into despondency. He told a reporter he felt for the first time a great indecision. He dreaded public appearances and felt listless. The Air Force passed him over for star rank.

Aldrin quit the astronaut corps and assumed command of Edwards Air Force Base. But his problem continued and he sought psychiatric help. He has since retired from the Air Force.

Now he talks frankly of his illness and is writing his autobiography, to be entitled "Return to Earth."

FOR CONRAD, his Apollo 12 mission to the moon is a thing of the past, a grand memory, but tomorrow is where the excitement lies.

The balding, fast-talking astronaut displays only a few mementoes from the flight at his home, although "there are piles of stuff in the attic."

He ducks personal appearances when he can and prefers to spend time with his family as he did before instead of "going to some banquet where they're honoring me. Some people don't understand this."

"I don't want to sound not appreciative of all the nice things that people did for me," says Conrad, a three-time space veteran.

"But that's not the only thing that makes the world go 'round.'"

Conrad views his experience and his generation of space pilots as only stepping stones for the next generation.

"There's some kid out there who's six years old today who's gonna look at me like I looked at aviators like Lindbergh," he said. "He's gonna look at us like I look at the old guys with the silk scarves and goggles whom I still admire."

Conrad said he keeps his

memories of the flight "off in a pocket separate somewhere," and prefers to move on to the next mission.

"I'd rather go back to my neighborhood and be Pete Conrad who just happened to have gone to the moon 2½ years ago." But from there, he wants to move on to something else.

## Russ reveal Venus' heat, pressure

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientific instruments parachuted onto Venus a week ago encountered surface temperatures of 870 degrees Fahrenheit and atmospheric pressure 93 times that on earth, the government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

The instrument capsule carried to the planet by the unmanned Venus 8 probe transmitted what Tass called "unique information" back to earth for 50 minutes.

Official reports suggested the instruments then fell victim to the broiling heat and crushing pressure.

Izvestia said the temperature inside the capsule when it touched down on the Venusian surface was 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Izvestia said Tuesday that the capsule was frozen from the inside just before its descent "and looked very much like an ice chest. . . whatever the thermal pressure, the heat was felt gradually."

The Venus 8 capsule was the first Soviet instrument

package to land successfully on the daylight side of Venus. Instruments carried by Venus 7 parachuted onto the surface of the night side in December 1970 and sent signals back to earth for 23 minutes.

package to land successfully on the daylight side of Venus. Instruments carried by Venus 7 parachuted onto the surface of the night side in December 1970 and sent signals back to earth for 23 minutes.

### Bus stop with a view ires owner

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Adrian Crowther, 39, has asked town officials to remove a bus stop outside his home because people waiting there keep peering at his television set and at him.

"They stand and stare," he said. "In the morning I open the curtains and I am embarrassed to find up to a dozen people staring at me."

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DONALD W. SCHLACK, DOWNEY STUDENT  
His Plants Will Go Into Outer Space  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## 'SPACE PLANTS'

# NASA picks idea by Downey boy

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

An experiment proposed by a Downey High School junior will be aboard the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's first space station when the Skylab workshop is launched into earth orbit next year.

Donald W. Schlack, 16, of 9217 Appleby St., Downey, will be on hand at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for the launching, along with 18 other young space scientists, all winners in the national Skylab Student Project.

The 19 experiment proposals were selected from 3,409 submitted by high school students in 16 states for the project sponsored by the National Science Teacher's Association and NASA.

ASTRONAUT teams will tend to the experiments and others developed for the Skylab program during the first manned mission of 28 days in orbit. Repeats, if necessary to acquire more data, may be made during the second and third three-man missions scheduled to last up to 56 days.

Donald's experiment, "Phototropic Orientation of an Embryo Plant in Zero Gravity," is scheduled to run for 14 days. It will be combined with another of the winning proposals, "Plant Growth in Zero Gravity," by Joel G. Worekemper, a student at Central Catholic High School of West Point, Neb.

Donald already has met his associate scientist during an invitational trip to the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., last May, for the preliminary design review of the experiments. The youths both approved of the hardware NASA engineers had designed for their research.

"OURS were the only student experiments that were combined," Donald pointed out as he prepared for another visit to Huntsville early next month for the critical design review phase. "Each of them is more or less dependent on the other as a sort of control."

Donald's part of the experiment will determine whether light can be used as a substitute for gravity in causing the roots and stems of seeds to grow in the appropriate direction under conditions of zero gravity, and also will try to discover the minimum light level required.

His co-experimenter's research will compare the differences in root and stem growth and their orientation in specimens grown in zero gravity with others grown on earth in similar environmental conditions.

"We're using radish seeds in agar jelly to allow the roots and stems to grow in three dimensions instead of two, as it would be between glass plates,"

he explained. "Six of the eight containers in the combined experiment will be mine."

"IF THE seedlings sprout stems toward the light source and send their roots in the opposite direction, we will have a source of substitute gravity so future space station crews on long voyages can grow food supplies in the least amount of space and harvest crops as they would on earth."

Donald's interest in botany stems from his salad days, but appropriately, his first experiment two years ago involved a plant aboard a rocket.

"I've been growing gardens as long as I can remember," he said. "I just like plants. But I didn't start experimenting with them until I was in the ninth grade at East Junior High."

"I put a small tomato plant in the payload capsule of a rocket and fired it at Lucerne Dry Lake, near Apple Valley. It went up O.K., but the nine-G takeoff crushed all the plant cells."

"THAT experiment was just out of curiosity. It didn't prove anything, but afterward I got interested in finding out what had happened to the plant and why."

Jean C. Beaton, Donald's science teacher at the junior high school, encouraged him to continue his botany studies and became his sponsor and adviser in the Skylab Student Project.

Miss Beaton accompanied Donald, his 19-year-old brother Bill, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schlack, on the trip to Huntsville in May.

On the forthcoming visit, Donald will be traveling on his own. An Eagle Scout, he is a member of Explorer's Post 884-E, sponsored by North American Rockwell's Space Division, home of the Apollo spacecraft and now of the space shuttle, workhorse space vehicle of the future.

DONALD has grown several trays of radish seeds under controlled conditions similar to the experiment to be flown on Skylab. Each time most of the sprouts seemed to bend toward the light as expected, except for one which grew straight up, oblivious to the influence.

"I wish they wouldn't do that," said the young botanist, examining the latest result. "I've got to find out why this happens."

## Sea gold strike

AALISUND, Norway (AP) — Three frogmen have recovered more than 440 pounds of gold and silver coins from a Dutch ship which sank off the Norwegian coast in 1725. The value of the coins has been estimated at over \$30,000.

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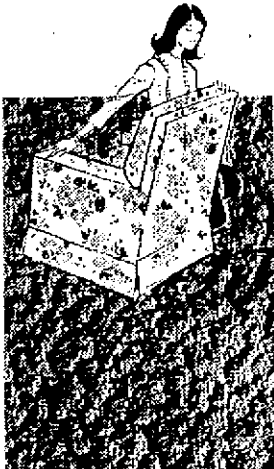
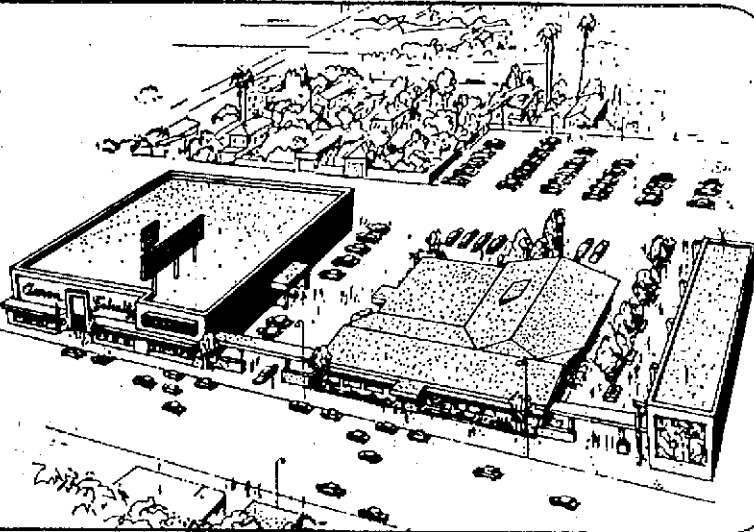
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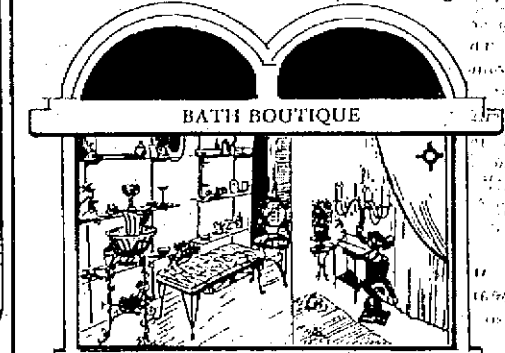
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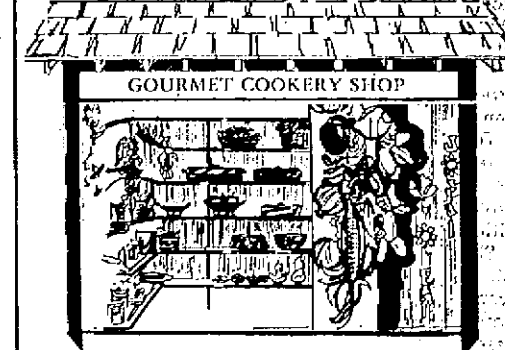
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## Stamp book

Where can I get a booklet with the rules and regulations for food stamps? K., Norwalk.

You can order Food Stamp Program booklet No. A 188-930 which gives regulations and eligibility requirements for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Send 10 cents for each copy. You can also get information on this federal program, which is administered in Los Angeles County by the Department of Public Social Services, at your local DPSS office in Norwalk, 818-9829, extension 290. In Long Beach, phone Mrs. Jessie Murdock, food stamp supervisor, at 599-9624. Under the program, low-income persons eligible for food stamps are issued identification cards which enable them to buy the stamps to use in purchasing food. A family of four whose net adjusted income (some expenses are deducted from the gross) is \$400 a month can buy \$12 worth of food stamps for \$82. Thus, they get \$30 worth of free food paid for by the federal government. The current Food Stamp Program began as an experiment in 1951 to improve the diet of low-income persons by increasing their food buying power, and at the same time increase the volume of farm products purchased through normal channels and to improve economic conditions in low income areas by means of increased food purchases.

## Campaigner

I am interested in doing volunteer work for Sen. George McGovern's campaign for the presidency. Does he have a headquarters in this area? L.B., Long Beach.

You can stop by McGovern for President Headquarters, 3104 E. Seventh St., or call 434-9961 or 434-9962 for information on what kinds of jobs the office has for volunteers. On the other side, the Committee to Re-elect the President has its local headquarters at 3602 Atlantic Ave., 426-1368, for anyone wishing to work for the Nixon campaign.

## On the floor

In October, 1971 we purchased a Luron Foamcraft Shiny Vinyl floor for about \$300. After a few months, we noticed several splits and punctures in the floor and contacted the dealer, Phillips Carpeting and Linoleum in Santa Ana. He forwarded our claim to GAF Floor Products in Long Beach. We wrote to the company but still have heard nothing. Can ACTION LINE help us either get a new floor or at least a partial refund? L.E., Fountain Valley.

You will receive a refund for \$200, ACTION LINE was told by Lee Carrigan, GAF representative in your area. He said you should have been told by either the dealer or the installer that your new no-wax floor requires special care. "You can't walk across it in golf shoes or drag a refrigerator or other heavy object across it," he said. "It's just like any other foam product, such as a car seat—it can tear." Because of a two-month strike at GAF's main plant in Whitehall, Pa., it may be a while before your check is issued. Meanwhile, Carrigan has promised to visit you to explain how to care for the floor.

## Landmark

Can ACTION LINE tell me when and for whom the lovely Oriental style home on First Place and Ocean Boulevard was built? J.S., Long Beach.

The 4600 square foot landmark next to the Pacific Coast Club was built in 1906 for Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor, who endowed the Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children at Community Hospital. The home was designed by the Greene brothers of Pasadena, specialists in Oriental architecture. The house subsequently was bought by James Savery, an art collector. He established the Wayside Colony arts and crafts center, which until 1962 when it was bulldozed to make way for a motel, stood in a rustic setting at First Street and Atlantic Avenue. Savery's widow sold the house in 1953 to an automobile dealer who sold it that same year to Dr. William Caselberry, co-founder of the Nutrilite food supplement company. The Caselberrys sold it two years ago to the young man who now occupies the home. The house exterior is of dark clinker brick with redwood trim and the interior is entirely of woods, with solid beamed ceilings. The windows are of stained and leaded Tiffany glass. The building is wood pegged, with mitered joints, replacing nails. Built on a 60 by 260 foot lot, the two-story home is surrounded by a brick wall and overlooks the beach. Long balconies extend from the upper story on either side and overlook gardens below. It once was featured in House Beautiful magazine.

# McGovern 'pressured' to replace Eagleton

(Continued from Page A-1)

After his conversation with Eagleton Saturday McGovern issued a statement in which he said he told his running mate he had been "under intense pressure" to drop him and pick a new running mate but "I have insisted and still insist on a proper period of evaluation by both of us of this difficult question."

The statement said "rumors and reports of any decision having been reached on this question are misleading." Press Secretary Richard Dougherty said he would have to stand on McGovern's statement.

Several hundred persons greeted McGovern at the Mitchell airport, and a larger crowd awaited him downtown where he spoke in front of this town's leading tourist attraction, the "world's only Corn Palace."

McGovern was introduced as a "prophetic leader of the people... a humanitarian prophet and politician" as the hometown crowd applauded enthusiastically.

McGovern broke no new ground in his speech and did not refer to the Eagleton matter.

THE CANDIDATE then drove to his alma mater, Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, for a brief outdoor ceremony to mark McGovern's nomination.

McGovern seemed to enjoy both appearances and readily ticked off the names of longtime Mitchell acquaintances and Dakota Wesleyan faculty members he had known.

McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, also stopped at the senator's boyhood home where they chatted on the steps with the current occupant, Mrs. Helen Murken and her daughter Sandra and grandson Jerry.

From there the McGoverns went to a reception at the home of a local McGovern supporter and then on to the airport.

At Aberdeen McGovern urged a "new horizon" for America and asked for the prayers and patience of South Dakota's Democrats as he and Eagleton decided on the vice-

presidential candidate's political fate.

"I DO NOT know how it will all come out," McGovern said. "But I do know that it gets darkest just before the stars come out. So I ask for your prayers and your patience for Sen. Eagleton and me while we deliberate on the proper course ahead."

In reply to questions earlier at the Rapid City airport about the nature of the "intense pressure" he had been receiving, McGovern said: "You know all about that, it's been coming in."

Senior members of his own staff, especially troubled campaign fund raisers as well as other party leaders, are known to have been urging that Eagleton be dropped from the ticket.

In Washington, a member of the Senate who is close to McGovern and asked not to be identified, said that "the general conclusion is that there is no way the ticket can recover from this."

DURING THE early part of the week, McGovern attempted to convey the impression that there was no decision to be reached, that Eagleton would remain. He even ordered his staff to refrain from any further discussion of the matter.

However, that all seemed to change Friday night when McGovern chatted casually after dinner at Sylvan Lake Lodge with newsmen, many of whom had had hints dropped by McGovern staffers that it might be useful to be around.

At that time, he said that "to a great extent" it was now up to Eagleton whether he remained as his running mate. McGovern repeated his theme too many times for most of those present to think it was accidental. The consensus was that the presidential nominee was trying to send a message to his vice presidential partner that he might be a detriment to the ticket.

# Demo delegates favor Eagleton's withdrawal

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A survey of Democratic National Convention delegates in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut showed Saturday that the delegates favored the withdrawal of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton from the Democratic national ticket by a 2-1 margin.

Results of the survey, including nearly one quarter of the 438 delegates in the three states, was particularly significant because virtually all of the delegates were supporters of Sen. George McGovern, who selected Eagleton as his running mate.

Many of the delegates interviewed in the telephone poll over the last two days expressed the view that less committed McGovern supporters and independent voters would be even more opposed to Eagleton's continuance on the Democratic ticket.

THE MISSOURI Democrat was engulfed in controversy last week when he said he had been treated

## 5.2% switch from Eagleton

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine said Saturday a poll taken after Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's disclosure of psychiatric treatment showed 5.2 per cent of those surveyed switching to President Nixon. Another 76.7 per cent said it wouldn't affect their vote.

The Time poll was the third on the Eagleton question released Saturday.

A Gallup telephone survey for Newsweek found that 31 per cent believe that Eagleton should withdraw as Sen. George McGovern's running mate.

A survey by Sindlinger Research of Philadelphia indicated that "30 per cent were very negative" to Eagleton.

The Time telephone survey of 1,015 people, conducted by Crossley Surveys, found 13 per cent undecided how the news of Eagleton's health and his failure to inform McGovern would affect their vote. The remainder didn't give an opinion.

Of the 5.2 per cent indicating they planned to change their votes — 2.6 per cent had been neutral and 2.6 per cent had been for McGovern.

The Gallup-Newsweek survey, based on 513 telephone interviews, found that 55 per cent felt that Eagleton should not withdraw, 14 per cent were undecided, and 31 per cent thought he should get out of the race.

at mental hospitals on three separate occasions for severe depression and that he had received electric shock treatment.

The turmoil over the question of whether he should remain on the Democratic ticket or withdraw has completely overshadowed what

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's Washington office reported Saturday that his mail was running at least 3-to-1 in favor of his remaining as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

were to have been the opening moves in McGovern's uphill run for the White House.

A total of 103 of the 438 delegates in the three states were queried by the New York Times.

Forty-nine said Eagleton should withdraw from the ticket, 23 said he should remain and 31 had no opinion or said McGovern should decide the fate of his running mate.

The contention that Eagleton would drain votes from the Democratic ticket because of his history of mental illness was repeatedly cited by those delegates opposed to him. Many also criticized his failure to inform McGovern of this background before his nomination.

## Kidnapers free woman

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I think she was scared," Morrison said. "She went through this ordeal in remarkably good fashion."

An FBI spokesman in Minneapolis had said Mrs. Piper, 49, was found chained to a tree in a wooded area of northern Minnesota near Duluth shortly after noon Saturday.

The FBI said the investigation was continuing. It said an anonymous phone call to a third party provided information that allowed authorities to locate the woman. The FBI said it had not been able to question Mrs. Piper, and it refused to give further details.

Aldrich, speaking to newsmen, said any questions concerning the case would have to be answered by the FBI.

Mrs. Piper was kidnaped shortly after noon Thursday by two masked, armed men.

The pair bound two cleaning women at the Piper home, handcuffed Mrs. Piper and drove away with their kidnap victim. They used two cars, one described as a green sedan and the other a smaller yellow sedan. One of the vehicles was reportedly recovered by Minneapolis police.

# Reds stiffen in battle for mountain post

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops trying to recapture observation post Checkmate atop a jungle mountain near Hue ran into stiff resistance in the area Saturday and killed 65 Communists in three battles, government military spokesmen said.

The U.S. command Saturday reported hammering the rugged terrain considered the "back door" to Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, with eight strikes by B52 bombers during the night.

Checkmate and base camp Bastogne, on the next mountain, were captured by Communist troops Wednesday night, but troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Division recaptured Bastogne Friday night. The Saigon forces were reported nearing Checkmate, 13 miles southwest of Hue.

In two fights Saturday afternoon just north and northwest of Checkmate, South Vietnamese units were attacked, the Saigon command said. Both attacks were repulsed, with 17 Communists killed in one fight and 24 in the other. South Vietnamese casualties were listed at one dead and 29 wounded in the skirmishes.

UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Hue that another South Vietnamese unit was hit by 300 artillery rounds and a ground attack close to Bastogne. He said military spokesmen reported 24 Communist troops and one South Vietnamese soldier were killed.

In addition to bombing around Hue, 380 miles north of Saigon, the command said U.S. bombers hit twice in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border, flew nine missions around Quang Tri City, and flew five more against Communist supply caches in the panhandle of North Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi reported shooting down an American plane over North Vietnam Saturday in Lang Son Province on the Chinese border.

Fighting continued light around Quang Tri City. South Vietnamese marines reported four battles in the area and said 37 North Vietnamese troops were killed. Marine losses were one killed and six wounded.

Military sources reported a South Vietnamese A37 Dragonfly jet fighter-bomber Tuesday night accidentally attacked government troops in Quang Tri. They said 11 soldiers were killed and 59 wounded.

The incident brought to more than 103 the number of South Vietnamese casualties caused by accidental "friendly fire" in the northern campaign in a three-day period.

# Eagleton says he plans 'to stay in the kitchen'

(Continued from Page A-1)

by another Missourian, former President Harry S. Truman.

He and McGovern planned to meet Monday night for what the Democratic presidential nominee had called a "mutual assessment" of the situation.

Eagleton said he told McGovern "it was my intention to stay on the ticket." When asked if his intention would remain the same by the time of the Monday meeting, Eagleton jokingly replied, "I could be a dead man by Monday," then affirmed he would still intend to stay on the ticket.

McGovern's support for his running mate seemed to soften Saturday in a statement to reporters which implied the decision on whether or not to retain Eagleton on the ticket was still open. McGovern said in Aberdeen, S.D., that no decision on the "difficult question" would be made until he meets with Eagleton Monday.

Eagleton conceded McGovern told him he has been "under pressure" but was not reconsidering his assurance of full support.

"Quite the contrary," Eagleton said. "He's for me 1,000 per cent."

He told the Missouri crowd that public figures have always gone through a process of "spiritual renewal." He said former President Franklin Roosevelt often went to Hyde Park to rest and Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy

often returned home to be with friends.

"I say that because, although I've had some wonderful crowds on this week-long tour, no crowds will I remember longer or appreciate more than you who bothered to come out here for an hour and a half or two hours—my people from Missouri."

Eagleton, obviously happy to be home, had looked harried in San Francisco after four days of controversy and speculation since his disclosure of his medical history.

McGovern was described as weary and disheartened over the controversy surrounding his running mate, and he was believed to be taking steps to preserve his option of removing Eagleton from the Democratic ticket.

Eagleton said, at his San Francisco hotel and again just before boarding his airplane to fly to Missouri, that reports from others besides himself and McGovern about his candidacy should be ignored.

"Only he (McGovern) any myself will be the spokesmen on this matter," he said. "There will be no other spokesman."

Quoting two polls which showed a majority of voters questioned support his continued candidacy, Eagleton said:

"The way this has turned around, I'm a distinct plus to the ticket now. 'Tom who?' has become Tom Eagleton now."

# Justice Douglas delays Pentagon papers trial

(Continued from Page A-1)

fense attorney's conversation may have been carried on in violation of a recent Supreme Court ruling.

In the earlier decision the court held that electronic surveillance can be used by the government only under a court-issued warrant. The surveillance in question, he said, was authorized by the attorney general, not the court.

At a news conference three hours after learning of the decision, Ellsberg told reporters "this trial has been from the beginning the trial of the government's right to lie to the American people, the right to keep secrets. . . . He said that the delay in trial will be inconvenient for the

defense team but added, "We feel there can be no compromise, that the government's contention that it is above the law must be resisted."

Russo said "I'm very glad that it came out this way. . . . Justice Douglas has stayed the heavy hand of what I consider to be illegal authority."

The 30-day delay will give defense attorneys time to prepare a petition to the Supreme Court seeking a review of the dispute. Should that petition be granted the delay would be extended.

The order said that if a writ is filed with the high court before Aug. 29, the trial will be stayed indefinitely until the court decides if it will hear the issue.

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TROOPS BOUND FOR VIETNAM BOARD TRANSPORT AT TRAVIS AFB

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

They go with mixed emotions

## 'Last' Viet troops ship out

**Editor's Note:** The war in Vietnam is coming to an end. President Nixon says it'll be pretty soon. A Democratic presidential hopeful says he'd do it immediately. Either way, the troops that are going now are among the last to go... perhaps among the last to die. Interviewed at their jumping off point, Travis Air Force Base, here is how they felt about it.

By KAY BARTLETT

TRAVIS AFB — The war protests go on. Troop withdrawals are announced periodically on prime time. A presidential candidate runs on a "Peace Now" plank. And at Travis Air Force Base, the dispatcher announces Flight 281 will board from Gate Two. Final destination: Saigon.

The replacement troops and advisers pull themselves up from the floors of the big barn-like terminal where some have been trying to sleep on duffel bags for hours. From the chairs, from the big cafeteria, from the little television sets you can watch for quarters, the young dog-faces and the bearded brass head for the chart-tered commercial airliner that will take them into a country whose very name evokes a strong reaction from most Americans.

Seven hundred to 800 men leave from this air base north of San Francisco each week, some professional soldiers going back to Vietnam for their second or third tour of duty, some teenagers on their way to get a first-hand look at a war they remember reading about practically all their lives.

THEY GO with many emotions. Adventure. Patriotism. The dream of saving a spot in the world threatened by Communism. Bitterness at being among the last to go, perhaps the last to die.

"What difference does it make how I feel about going?" asked an Army major. "I don't know why anyone should be interested in how we feel. We're going. That's it."

A 20-year-old man, Army Lt. Col. Robert Garman, says he looks forward to getting back into the field again. He served his first tour during the 1966-67 buildup.

"It's the only fight we have right now," says Garman. "It's where the action is. The pay is better, but the risk is greater. But that's our business. I'm a professional soldier."

Garman, who has a short crew cut, says he has no political feelings about the rightness or the wrongness of the war.

"Politics is not our line of business. A soldier is a soldier. We've started something and I think we have to give the Vietnamese a chance. If it goes Communist, we can only say we've tried."

THE THOUGHTS of the young men are far more volatile than those of the professional soldiers. There's a young man calling for the use of atomic weapons, another with a peace symbol tattooed on his arm, some who have signed peace petitions.

But even among the professionals, the thoughts about being among the last

to go vary. An Air Force technical sergeant, going for his third tour of duty, says "Why should I go over now?" It's just a political thing. The first time I went, I thought I was going for a cause. If I could just feel I was doing some good, it would be different. If these people cared or wanted us in there...

The noncom, with 20 years in and eight months away from retirement, declined to give his name. "Career men won't say how they really feel for the record. They know they'll get hung."

His specialty will keep him in the field pretty much and this time around, he says he's scared.

"I've run for bunkers before, but we had protection then. Now I'd rather have my seven and 10-year-old sons out there than the South Vietnamese troops. They're undependable. I can see why they get the nickname 'Zipperhead'."

"I do feel bitter this time. Nixon might want to save his honor, but I don't want him to do it with my life."

THE CAREER men generally looked upon their tour in Vietnam as just another job, a year-long transfer from corporate

headquarters to an outlying branch office.

Three Army majors, who just finished 18 weeks of school together at the State Department in Washington, D.C., were reunited at the base, waiting for their flight to be called. All had served earlier tours.

"I'm not overjoyed about going, but that's my job," said one, Maj. Waldo Freeman. "I'm a professional soldier."

His buddy, Maj. John A. Noble added: "We still have a job to do over there. We want to see it finished honorably. Too many Americans have died. I love this country and want to help save it."

Majors Freeman, Noble and John Koisch will be district senior advisers but don't feel they will be in as much danger this time as in their earlier tours of duty.

"I'll see the same thing as I did last time, but not as close," said Freeman, who was last in Vietnam in 1967-68. "The last time I did some grenade throwing myself."

None of the three feared being the last to die. "We'll be home before Christmas," said Freeman. "It is the success of Vietnamization, not the failure, that caused the re-

cent new offensive. The 1968 Tet offensive was the beginning of the end of the VC."

THE END of the war was discussed by some with bitterness.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Cecil T. Crim, going back for the second time in an 18-year career, predicts Nixon will pull everybody out by September.

"It's pathetic. After all this we're going to compromise just like we did in Korea without gaining a foot," says Crim. He spent only 21 days with his bride before he had to leave and he says the war is just a political expedient at this point.

"The young men who ask 'Why am I here' have got the wrong question."

As he heads for the plane that will take him to what could be the final battles, Crim isn't happy about the new military, the cut-down discipline and permissiveness.

"There's no discipline left," says the 38-year-old Crim. "Curtis LeMay was right when he said that if you're not going to train the military you might as well put civilians in there."

DYING and killing as the world calls for peace

(Continued on Opposite Pg.)



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# 'If I don't go my family will vote for Nixon'

(Continued from Page A-13)

— a peace that could be a week or a lifetime away.

The vets don't talk much about either. The recruits express the same feelings of all young men going to wars new or old — the fear for their lives and the spectre of killing another human being.

A 26-year-old Air Force captain, who declined to give his name, is assigned to be the co-pilot on a gunship.

"I'll be pulling the triggers and I don't like it very much. You can justify it in many ways and I guess I have because I haven't told them I would not do it. I rationalize by realizing you're always helping somebody, even up there."

"I didn't want to go. I don't think we're doing any good over there, anyway. And I know killing somebody is going to change me, make me different somehow. I don't know how, yet."

Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark Boettner, 23, is a bomb loader. "I don't feel personally responsible for what the bombs might do. I'm just following orders."

FOR STEVE BLUM, 18, it's survival. Blum, kicked out of school in Sherman, N.Y., joined the Navy four months ago. He will be aboard the Defiance, an amphibious landing craft and will carry a .45 and an M-1.

"It might be exciting. I'll be up where the fire is. I figure it'll be them or me and I'll be pulling the triggers first."

Blum, a lanky blond looking younger than his 18 years, talked about farming, about the Appaloosa mare he owns, about an old barn he would like to repair. "The thought of a beam falling down on a horse's or cow's back worries me," he said.

Blum, a "boot" was traveling with Navy E-3 Gary Owens, 21. Owens was returning to Vietnam after a leave.

"Back here," said Owens, "I have second thoughts about the killing. Over there, it's like a turkey shoot. It's not the VC. It's just somebody who gets in the way."

"I just hope these kids won't learn to feel about death like I do."

Army Specialist John R. Urban, a teacher of American history and government in Shreveport, La., is one of the most opposed to going to Vietnam.

"Man, I don't even hunt," says the 24-year-old schoolteacher. "All I want to do is go over there and

turn a wrench. I don't want to kill anybody. I hope I can come back without knowing how. Five sergeants have already told me I have an attitude problem. I know that."

THOSE expressing no fear are armed with statistics and rationales: "More people were murdered in Detroit last year." "Do you know how many people were killed in traffic accidents on the Fourth of July?" "How come nobody counts the number who come back unscathed?"

One career man said he thought it was more dangerous driving to the Pentagon every day.

Air Force Capt. Robert Carrico says even his wife has no worries. "She realizes I'm in a low risk occupation." The 25-year-old Carrico has a ready answer as to his feelings about being at the tail end of the troops going to Vietnam.

"It's a business venture and I knew the club had an affiliate over there when I joined," he says.

Fear often depends upon a assignment. Jeff Van Burg, 21, of Hawthorne, Calif., wants to go save money and get out early.

"Everybody I've talked to has enjoyed it there and I want to see for myself. You know, just to do the things a young guy wants to do."

"I don't want to go on any missions or anything like that."

A turbine engine repairman for the Army, he figures he'll stay in a well-protected hangar during his entire stint. "I'd feel a little differently if I were an infantryman."

PFC Emile LaFrance is an infantryman, but not particularly frightened.

"If you've got a brain in your head you think about the possibility of death. I'm more likely to get shot at than a clerk," says LaFrance, 29.

The young Army men — privates up through specialist fours — pass through Oakland Army Base en route to Travis AFB and then Vietnam. In the month of June, 1,100 came through, a few to find an 11th hour reprieve as President Nixon announced that draftees no longer must serve in Vietnam unless they volunteer for the duty. Three of the men spared Vietnam were hours away from boarding the airliner when word came through.

"I don't know whether to thank God or Nixon," said one, Pfc. Robert McCarthy, when he heard the news. "If I don't have to go my whole family will vote for Nixon."



SPEC. JOHN URBAN  
Lost His Case

OF THE 22 young men rounded up at Travis following the announcement, only one is in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Arlen Albertson, 21, of Rolla, N.D., signed the necessary papers and went.

"I want to go over and see what it's like," Albertson said in an interview the day after the announcement, when it was still unclear whether the decision would apply to him. "I have no fear of going. I was disgusted and disappointed about the situation. I talked to my parents and they don't know why I want to go. I tried to explain it to them," said Albertson, assigned to be an infantryman.

Of the 22 young men gathered at Travis, five said they still wanted to go. But when it came down to the paper signing and the final decision, only Albertson persisted.

In a time when everyone seems to have a strong feeling one way or another about Vietnam, many of the young men most involved did not. Some said they didn't know whether the war was right or wrong, had no idea who they would vote for in November, if in fact, they would vote. It was a chance for an alternative for some, something to do after getting kicked out or dropping out of high school. One 18-year-old said he enlisted because he lost his driver's license for too many violations and it seemed as good a time as any to join the Army.

A NUMBER of the young men now passing through Oakland enlisted a year ago, believing that by the time they went through basic training and perhaps specialized in a technical field, the war would be over.

"Nobody wants to go to the war," said Pfc. Jeffrey McAfee, 20, of Garden City, Kansas. "I enlisted a

year ago. I figured we'd be out by the end of the year so I asked to go to Vietnam."

Spec. 4 Michael Tindall, 18, who has a peace symbol tattooed on his forearm was all set to head for Canada. A member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Peace Center in St. Louis, Mo., Tindall said he had his parents backing in heading for Canada.

"But then I figured that Nixon's secret peace plan for Southeast Asia would keep me out. So I signed up and here I am."

Tindall says his peace-loving friends tell him to find a deep foxhole and hide and the lifers glare at his tattoo and ask him if he's a hippie.

THE FEELING that the U.S. shouldn't be in the war, but since we were, should be fought was voiced by some.

Spec. E-5 William Tuck joined the Army three years ago when he was 17 was waiting to return to Vietnam after a leave.

"I joined to see the

world, but I've seen all I want to see," said Tuck, who drives an ammunition-hauling tractor-trailer. He saw seven of his buddies killed.

"Charlie put a satch on their path and they all went like that," said Tuck snapping his fingers. "Every time a base would be pulled out Charlie would go in and hit. Our job is to go in and clean it up."

Tuck says he was last shot at May 18 and is not overjoyed about going back now.

"We shouldn't be there, but we've got too much sunk in now to pull back. But I've spent my time over there. Let's get some of the longhairs off the streets and send them over."

ARMY Spec. 4 William Greene, 27, home on emergency leave and returning, grimaced as he listened to men about to board the plane with him talk about their distaste for killing.

"It's not like that over there," said Greene. "You don't get to think about it.

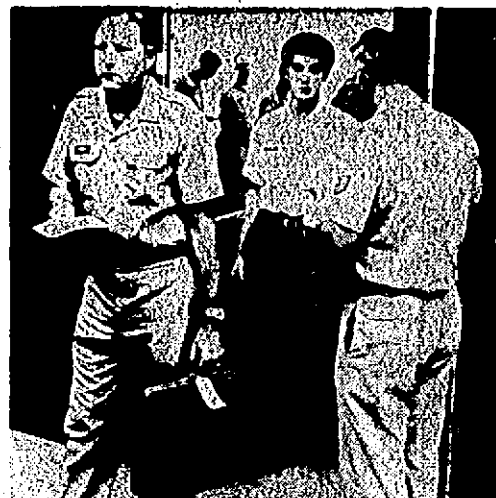
It's you or him. I've stepped on a mine, been shot at a few times and was medically evacuated. You don't know what you're talking about," Greene told the men going for the first time.

"We ought to go in one time and take it like we took Korea. If need be, bring in a couple of atomic weapons," said Greene.

Greene was scheduled to go on the same plane with Urban, the schoolteacher who refuses even to hunt. Because of a somewhat confused status as to whether Urban was a draftee or regular army, he was temporarily pulled off the plane while the Pentagon decided his fate.

"I'm not over optimistic," said Urban, "but a drowning man will clutch at a straw."

Urban, father of an 18-month-old son, fought the draft successfully for a while, but eventually Uncle Sam did indeed want him. He signed the papers, Urban believing he was a draftee and Washington believing he enlisted.



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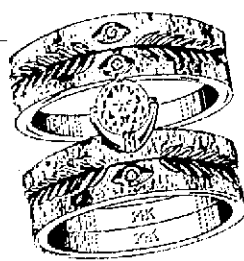
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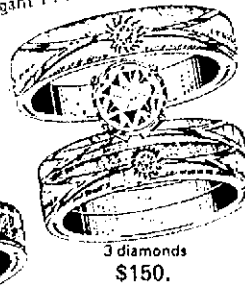


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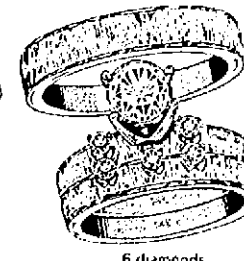


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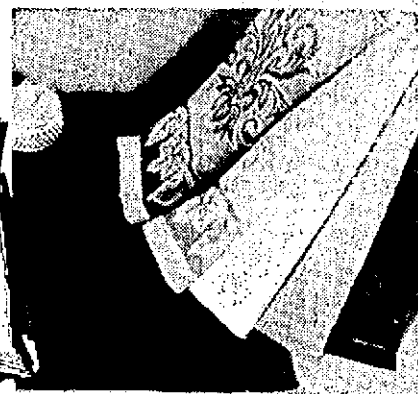
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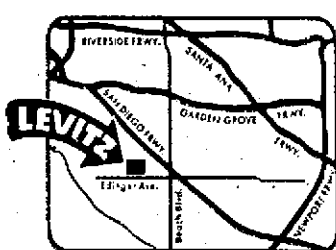
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# British beef up Irish troops

BELFAST (AP) — The British moved bulldozer tanks and two navy assault ships to Northern Ireland on Saturday in massive preparations to smash guerrilla strongholds.

The extra support for 21,000 troops standing by to strike the Irish Republican Army followed a warning from William Whitelaw, the British administrator, that all Roman Catholic and Protestant barricades must come down.

Whitelaw's statement in a television broadcast had the ring of an ultimatum to the Catholic-oriented IRA and its Protestant rival, the Ulster Defense Association, that he will tolerate no more defiance of his rule.

moved into Belfast to surround IRA bases.

The army kept up its pressure on the guerrillas by capturing a sizable arsenal in Armagh. Gordon Highlanders seized rifles, ammunition and bomb-making material to net their fourth "useful find" in as many days.

The British force was beefed up Saturday with the arrival of the Royal Navy assault ships, Fearless and Intrepid.

Fearless waited offshore, ready to send her eight helicopters in to aid troops and turn her sophisticated communications control room into a command center.

The 12,000-ton Intrepid landed a dozen armored vehicles which resembled tanks with bulldozer blades attached. These can ram through the toughest obsta-

cies like the barricades in Londonderry and Belfast.

The army dispersed units all over the province, apparently to contain any diversionary strikes by the IRA aimed at stretching and pinning down the British force.

The army is expected to make its move within two or three days. Armored cars were reported to have moved into the Londonderry area, where troop strength is now believed to stand at about 7,000 men.

There were reports that two battalions of paratroopers who arrived Friday had been sent to Londonderry.

In Belfast, the army claimed one gunman was hit in a firefight.

The guerrillas kept up a campaign against wealthy businessmen and prominent Protestant politicians

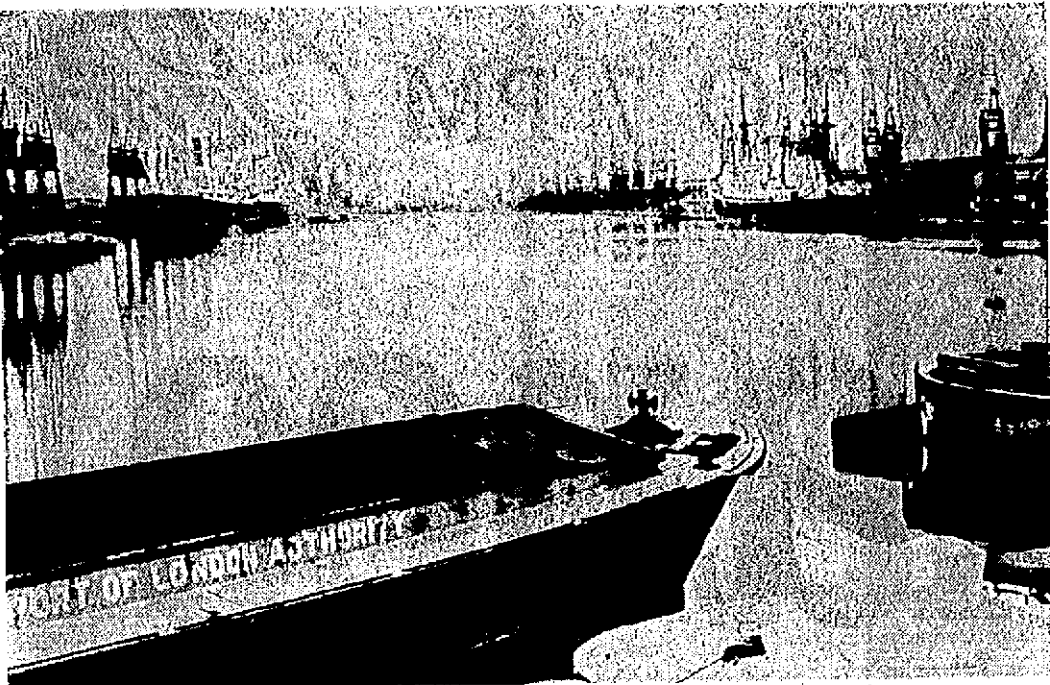
by bombing Croom Castle, home of the Earl of Erne.

A 30-pound bomb blasted a stable but the earl and his family were not hurt.

The attack followed raids on the homes of three businessmen and Sen. Ritchie McGladdery, a 68-year-old former cabinet minister in the now suspended provincial government.

The Provisional IRA later claimed the raids were aimed at "imperialist" notables exploiting Northern Ireland.

Rival 200-strong gangs of Protestants and Catholics stoned each other in Lurgan. The battle later escalated into gunfire and grenade exchanges. The army later said nine persons had been hurt — three by gunshots, three by shrapnel and three by stones.



SHIPS, CRANES and lighters stand idle in King George V dock in London Saturday as a national dock strike entered its second day. The strike by 42,000 dockers threatens to

precipitate food shortages. The government is considering a declaration of emergency to head off an economic crisis.

—AP Wirephoto

## 600 ships idled in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's national dock strike left more than 600 ships idled by Saturday and brought about 70 per cent of the nation's import-export traffic to a standstill.

The massive work stoppage, in its second day, appeared likely to continue for at least another week. Food shortages, could force emergency government action, including the

use of troops to move essential supplies.

The nation's 42,000 dockers walked out Friday in support of demands for more job security and higher severance pay in a port industry where modern container handling methods have cut down the labor force.

A joint management-labor committee meets Monday to try to work out a

new formula on jobs and pay. Even if it succeeds, unions are not scheduled to decide until Thursday whether the progress is sufficient to call off the strike.

THE government is known to have readied plans for the declaration of a state of emergency to head off an economic crisis for this island nation that lives by foreign trade.

Much of the country's food supply is imported. Despite government warnings against panic buying, there were signs that housewives had begun hoarding food in weekend buying sprees.

Retail food chain stores reported there were generally enough fruit and vegetable supplies on hand for this week. They said meat shortages could develop if the strike lasts longer.

"It's busy, but we haven't seen anyone filling up car trunks," one chain store executive said of Saturday's shopping.

THE WARNING and the build up underscored the feeling that an army assault on the guerrilla bastions was imminent.

Whitelaw said in his Friday night telecast: "I hope people will take the barricades down themselves, but if they do not, the security forces will have to do it to stop the killing and maiming of innocent women and children."

The IRA's diehard Provisional wing in its Londonderry stronghold reacted to Whitelaw's warning with a terse "come and get us."

The hardline UDA also refused to take down its barricades now, saying it would only do so when the army moved into the IRA's Free Derry citadel. But the UDA wavered by allowing troops to tear down six barricades in the staunchly Protestant Shankill zone of Belfast early Saturday.

As the last contingent of 4,000 new troop reinforcements was airlifted in the army was deploying the biggest force it has ever had in Northern Ireland in three years of sectarian fighting.

Some units beefed up the security cordon along the frontier with the Irish Republic to throttle guerrilla supply lines. Others were

## DC3s collide over Colombia, send 38 to death in flames

BOGOTA (UPI) — Two Colombian airliners on domestic flights collided in flight over an isolated area in the rugged Las Palomas Mountains Saturday, killing all 38 persons on board, Avianca Airlines reported.

said it will investigate to determine whether a slowdown by Avianca employees demanding higher pay could have been a factor in the collision between the twin-engined DC3s.

The accident occurred at 6:45 a.m., shortly after the planes took off from Villavicencio, 45 miles south-east of Bogota in Colombia's eastern plains.

Pilots in another plane flying over the region sighted the wreckage in the mountains, 80 miles northeast of Villavicencio.

Witnesses said they saw the two planes collide, burst into flames and crash. They said the bodies of the dead were scattered over a wide area.

FINE FARE, another food chain, said store managers have been advised to start rationing sugar to two pounds a person if bigger buying waves develop. Sainsbury's, also a major food chain, said it was keeping a running count on stocks in 200 stores.

London fruit dealers said they might have to fly in supplies this week, which would force higher prices in the shops.

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# Soviet police harass scientist

MOSCOW (UPI) — Physicist Valery Chalidze, co-founder of the "Committee on Human Rights," says Soviet secret police have called him in twice this month for questioning and told him he will be arrested if he does not start acting "like an ordinary Soviet citizen."

Chalidze said the secret police (KGB) had begun for the first time an open investigation of the committee, which studies civil rights problems in the Soviet Union.

Western observers said the action seemed to indicate the beginnings of a broad government program directed against in-

ternal dissident political activity.

In the past, the authorities have frowned on the four-man committee, which also includes nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and two other scientists, but allowed it to remain active.

Nobel Prize novelist Al-

exander Solzhenitsyn is one of its proclaimed backers.

Chalidze told several Western newsmen in an interview the KGB accused him of "well-masked anti-Soviet behavior." He said in interrogations on July 5 and 7 KGB Lt. Col. Y.N. Fochenkov told him if he did not start acting "like an ordinary citizen," he would be "repressed."

Asked what that meant, the 34-year-old legal expert on the committee replied "arrest, of course."

Chalidze said he asked what the term "ordinary Soviet citizen" was supposed to mean, but got no clear answer.

He said if it meant observing Soviet law, "then I am behaving like an ordinary Soviet citizen." Chalidze said he could not follow the proscription if it meant "beyond this," that he had to fulfill "certain demands from the KGB."

## Ears of thieves cut off

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — This African nation Saturday officially invoked medieval punishments — the loss of an ear or a hand and ultimately death — for convicted robbers.

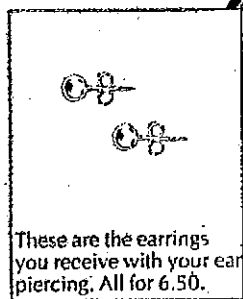
years in jail with no appeal allowed.

Second offenses will cost the loss of the other ear. A third offense will mean a hand amputated. A fourth offense will bring death by firing squad in public.

President Jean Bedel Bokassa, in a nationwide broadcast, said he was forced to impose the severe measures "to jealously preserve the reputation

of the Central African Republic, which has been soiled by the multiplication of thefts."

The Central African Republic, population about 1½ million in an area of about 250,000 square miles, is landlocked and bounded by Cameroon, Chad, Sudan, Zaire and the Congo Republic. Cotton and coffee are its main export crops; diamonds also are found.



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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511  
may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000  
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**m**  
MAY CO



## GYPSY MELODY

# 'Greatest wedding' never took place

By JAMES L. SAYLORS

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The champagne was on the table and the pigs were on the spit, but the gold crown from Israel didn't arrive, the bride fled in the night, and the grandest gypsy wedding of them all never happened.

It was a sad day in the North-Rhein Westphalia city of Bielefeld where preparations for the great event had been going on for months.

Honka Korpatsch, the dark-eyed, 26-year-old niece of Gypsy President Heinrich Korpatsch had been promised to Senum Kierpacz, also 26, after months of negotiations.

LAST WEEK at the pinnacle of an all-night revelry, President Korpatsch proposed that Senum's father be crowned king so that the groom-to-be would be a prince and thus more worthy of the bride.

The 250 members of the West German branch of tribe approved and telegrams flew back and forth between Bielefeld and Israel where the 106-year-old chief of the tribe has lived since World War II.

The newly appointed king, Frazlicheck Kierpacz, had a gold crown painted on the side of his \$20,000 Mercedes and the crown prince strutted through the camp "counting the seconds," as President Korpatsch put it.

Invitations went out to all points in Europe and the Middle East and acceptances poured in by the hundreds. Caravans of expensive sedans pulling glistening trailers arrived in Bielefeld. Guitar music and strong choral voices filled the air.

Droves of photographers and reporters converged on the camp, seeking interviews and pictures of the beautiful Honka.

"AFTER THE wedding, my friends," they were told, "you will see wonders like never before. Dancing, singing, colorful clothes, much gold and jewelry. But only after the wedding."

Then came the bad news. Senum would have to prove to the old chief in Israel that he was of noble blood. Otherwise the 400-year-old crown of gold would not leave the promised land.

More telegrams and long-distance calls. Honka hid in her trailer. Senum moped. But the preparations went on and vast sums—\$25,000 maybe. Maybe \$30,000. Money is no object—were collected and spent.

A final telegram from Israel. No proof of nobility, no crown. No crown, no wedding.

Saturday morning the entire camp was empty. Only a few empty bottles and an old ear battery remained.



### HAIR-RAISING HIKE

Recent violent thunderstorms in eastern Norway charged the atmosphere, resulting in this hair-raising experience for Tina and Grete Stroemsmoen. They were hiking in mountains during storm. According to experts, the phenomenon is not uncommon but seldom photographed.

—AP Wirephoto

### Philippine landslides kill 23

MANILA (UPI) — More monsoon rains Friday and Saturday set off landslides in the Philippine northern highland, killing residents in buried homes.

Radio reports from Bakuio, a mountain resort city 125 miles north of Manila, said 23 persons had been confirmed killed in two landslides.



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# Egypt launches warship

United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday helped launch the first modern warship built in Egypt and then told naval officers another war with Israel is inevitable, the semiofficial Middle East News Agency said.

"We have two battles — the first is the battle of revenge and the second is the battle of liberating the land," Sadat said during the ceremony in Alexandria, according to MENA.

MENA said the new warship was the first built in an Egyptian yard. It gave no details on the type or tonnage but said it was equipped with the latest "fighting equipment."

Sadat said Israel would not withdraw from occupied Arab territories without a fight. He said "we have to give all our efforts for this battle," and added:

"But the enemy might try to force me to fight an early battle and we therefore have to be ready for anything."

Sadat said he ordered the ouster of Soviet military advisers to "serve the battle." "This decision has thrust on us responsibilities which we should accept," he said.

"The battle is our battle and the destiny is our destiny."

Sadat said the launch of the warship at the Alexandria shipyard symbolized "our abilities to face all responsibilities."

The Egyptian navy was reported carrying out maneuvers as part of general military exercises by the armed forces, begun a few days after Sadat ordered Soviet military advisers to go home.

In Israel, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan urged the government to define its policy toward the 1.3 million Arabs living in the occupied territories.

Israel National Radio said Dayan told members of the ruling labor party that the question is "particularly urgent."

"It is impossible after five years to ignore the reality of the Arabs in the areas under our control," Dayan said. "The question facing the government now is what should be the direction of our policy towards the administrative (occupied) areas."

"There is a need for some serious discussion as to how we feel towards the Arabs from all aspects," he was quoted as saying.

# Last 2 Days!

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<b>"Neva Rake" Denser, Shorter Nylon Shag</b> <b>SALE 10<sup>99</sup>/<sub>100</sub></b> COMPARE AT 13.99! Has a newer "civilized" look that's a "today's" fashion favorite! The more it's walked on, the better it looks! Spot 'n stain resistant. Easy to maintain. Smash colors.	<b>100-oz. Polyester Shag Moderate cost . . .</b> <b>SALE 11<sup>99</sup>/<sub>100</sub></b> COMPARE AT 15.99! 6 lbs. weight to the sq. yd. Heavier and dense so it's truly deluxe. All desired features. This is the heaviest, thickest broadloom we stock. Gorgeous new colors.	<b>100-Oz. Genuine 'Cushionaire' Genuine Foam Rubber Pad</b> <b>SALE 1<sup>49</sup>/<sub>100</sub></b> 4 Days Only! This low price. Heavy weight . . . deluxe in every way! You've paid anywhere from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per yard for cushionaire for the last 10 years.	<b>Deluxe Custom Decorator Drapes</b> <b>SALE 1<sup>49</sup>/<sub>100</sub></b> Fabrics compare up to 3.50 yd. Fabric only. Discounted patterns so the price is cut way back. Quality workmanship available at great savings. Hurry! Just 4 days to save!

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to see Drapery or carpet samples in your own home . . . call and let us obligate you on your part . . . we'll send a courteous decorator-carpet or drapery consultant to your home with a complete selection of samples . . . you see them with your own furniture . . . makes a selection so much easier. Then if you have any problems, our man is there to make suggestions . . . aid in any way . . . and give you a FREE cost estimate. Makes sense, doesn't it?

# Singer invites you to our 121st birthday

Last week to save up to \$119 with these offers!

<b>\$65 OFF</b> Save \$65 off reg. price on the Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine with carrying case. (Model 1227761) <b>\$65 OFF</b>	<b>\$12.95 OFF</b> Save \$12.95 on the Fashionista zig-zag machine in the Kingston cabinet. (Model 1227761) <b>\$12.95 OFF</b>	<b>\$19.97 OFF</b> Save \$19.97 off reg. price on the Baker's Field sewing cabinet that converts to a desk. (Model 1227761) <b>\$19.97 OFF</b>	<b>\$15 OFF</b> Save \$15 on the POWERMASTERY upright vacuum by Singer, to clean all kinds of carpet. (Model 1227761) <b>\$15 OFF</b>	<b>\$3.97 OFF</b> Save \$3.97 on the Singer Sewing Book with over 400 pages of sewing help. <b>\$3.97 OFF</b>	<b>\$4.10 OFF</b> Save \$4.10 on Singer electric scissors for fast, easy cutting. (Model 1227761) <b>\$4.10 OFF</b>
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## New role for U.S. in Mideast

By HENRY TANNER  
New York Times Service

CAIRO—The United States has emerged as a key factor in the Soviet-Egyptian crisis in which logically it might have expected to be merely a bystander. Many Western diplomats here are now convinced that in spite of the absence of any contact between Cairo and Washington during the crucial weeks, President Anwar Sadat is hoping that his ouster of Soviet military personnel will sooner or later cause the United States to put effective pressure on Israel to make her withdraw from Egyptian territory.

Such a change in American policies would amount to a fundamental transformation of the entire Middle Eastern problem and

### ANALYSIS

this, foreign observers here feel, is what Sadat for a multitude of reasons intended to achieve.

Mohammed Hassanain Heykal, editor of the influential newspaper Al-Ahram, put it this way in an editorial Friday morning: "The President told me 'I felt that we all needed an electric shock.'"

Others see the president as a chess player who has been locked into immobility for a long time. Exasperated, he sweeps all the figures off the board and asks for a new game in which, for better or for worse, he will have some freedom of movement.

THE FEELING is strong throughout the Arab world that the United States alone has the power to make Israel give up territories occupied in the 1967 war. This was one of the principal themes of Sadat's speeches and in the Egyptian press this week.

Officials in Arab capitals have been speculated for some time that President Nixon, once safely in his second and last term, would be tempted to play the role of Middle East peacemaker.

Having done the unexpected by going to Peking and Moscow, devaluing the dollar and instituting price and wage controls, why should he not break with traditional policies toward Israel, an Arab ambassador in Beirut said to a visitor not long ago.

In Cairo, there is no doubt that the Nixon visit to Moscow helped bring about Sadat's decision to ask the Soviet military advisers to leave. It was not the only reason, of course, but coming when Egyptian army generals were boiling with anger over Moscow's failure to deliver arms they thought had been promised, the visit had a crucial impact.

SADAT disclosed the impact of the summit meeting in Moscow when he complained publicly Monday that in spite of all his efforts, he had failed to elicit from the Russians a satisfactory answer about what had happened.

The realization that the two superpowers had agreed either tacitly or explicitly not to alter the Middle East status quo for the time being was too much for the Egyptian government to bear.

In retrospect, it seems that the Soviet leaders should have known this. They have never been genuinely liked here or anywhere else in the Arab world either by the leaders or masses. Arab friendship with them has been dictated by necessity. Since the United States was "the friend of our enemy," in Soviet Union as "our over-evil" that the Arabs would ally themselves with the "enemy of their enemies."

A growing Soviet bear sending planes and missiles and seemingly ready to pounce on Israel and the United States was welcome. But a tame bear embracing the Americans is seen as an awkward and unattractive animal.

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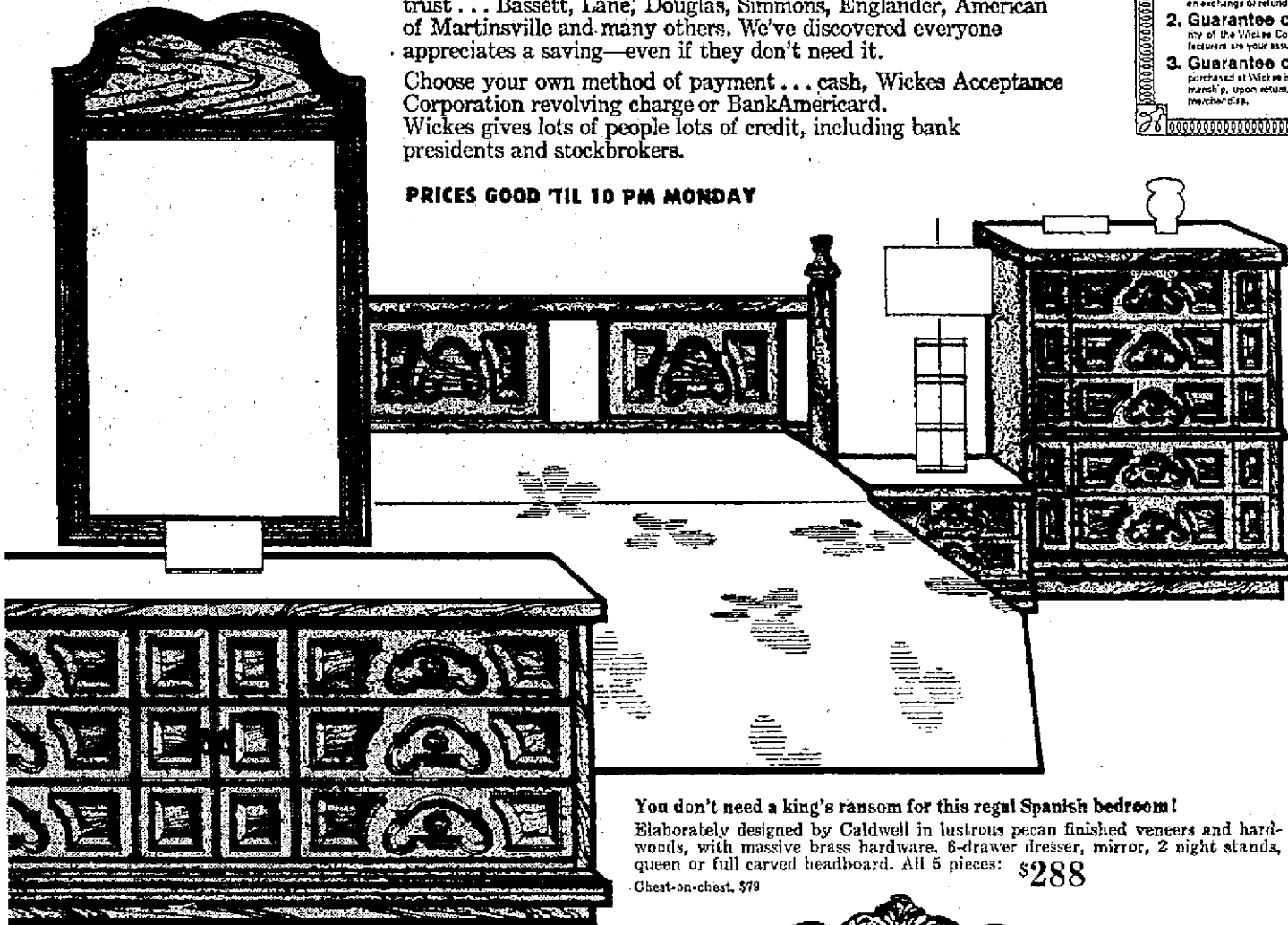
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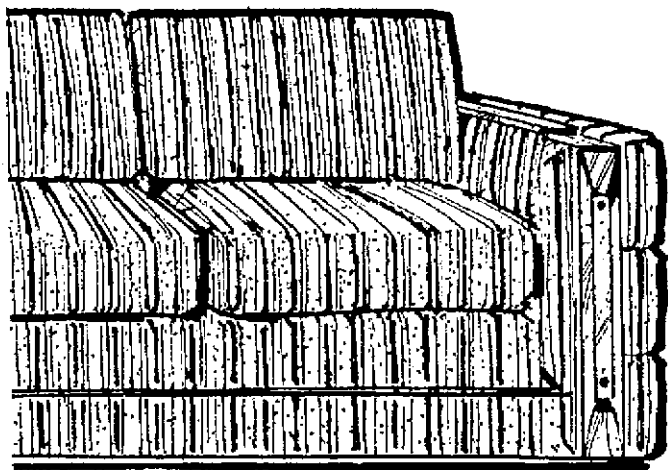
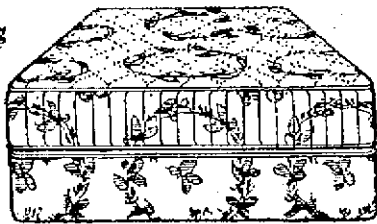
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Queen set, \$99. King set, \$147.

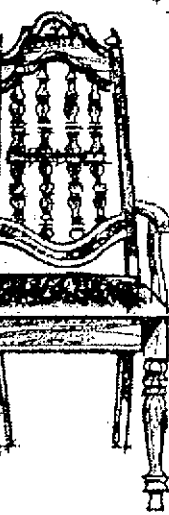


Our definition of quality is this handsome striped Hercules sofa. Yours too? Classic tuxedo styling is highlighted by deep, biscuit-tufted sides and rich wood trim. Comfortable polyester-wrapped cushions, expensive loose-pillow back. **\$167**

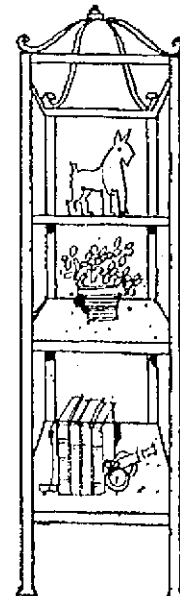


Gracious dining in the Spanish tradition. Designed by Consolidated (a Magnavox Co.) in pecan finished veneers and solids. 55" lighted china cabinet with rope pilasters. 42x60" table with three 10" leaves. 4 spindle-back chairs. Your choice, china cabinet or table and 4 chairs: **\$242**

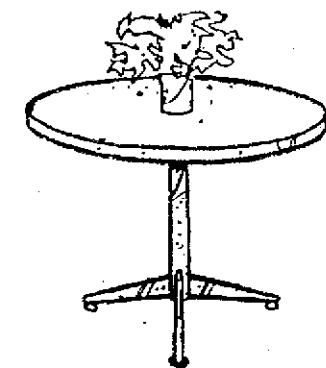
It's a sofa and a bed and a very special value! Enjoy comfortable seating and sleeping tonight! Designed in a smart combination of durable Hercules and vinyl with decorative strap accents. **\$197**



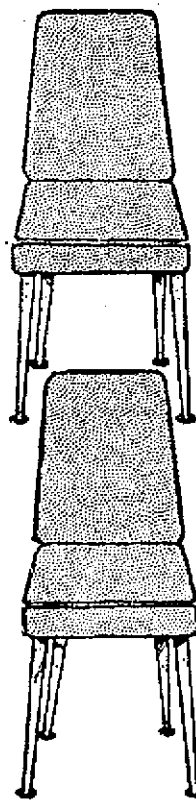
Beauty from the floor up... elegant Spanish etageres. Unique accent pieces with ornate bronzed frames. 3 sparkling glass shelves are great for displaying knickknacks, plants, whatever you want to show off! Own a pair for just **\$35**



Versatile bean bag chair is anything you want it to be! Lift it up, plunk it down. It's a lounger... it's a sink-in floor pillow... it's a TV backrest! Pick up a "wet-look" vinyl bean bag at Wickes today and toss it around for only: **\$14**

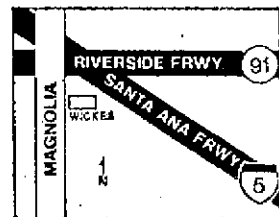


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# ABANDONED CLACKERS CAN FIND NO BACKERS

MIAMI (AP) — For the past year, 607,968 clacker balls in 2,111 cartons have been sitting unlabeled and unclaimed in a storage shed at the Port of Miami.

Port officials, who confess they have an urge to dump the clackers in the sea, are looking for somebody who can suggest a use for the 300,000 sets abandoned by a manufacturer after the Food and Drug Administration disclaimed the toys unsuitable for children's play.

The toy is made of two hard plastic balls and one 26-inch cord. With a rapid up and down motion, the balls bounce off of each other, causing a loud, knocking sound—clacking.

The FDA banned the bumping balls in November 1971 after a warning that they can shatter or fly off of their cords. So a Florida manufacturer dispatched the shipment to South America.

"They got down to South American

countries and they said, 'Wait a minute, if they aren't good enough for your kids, they aren't good enough for ours,'" said port official Tom Redmond.

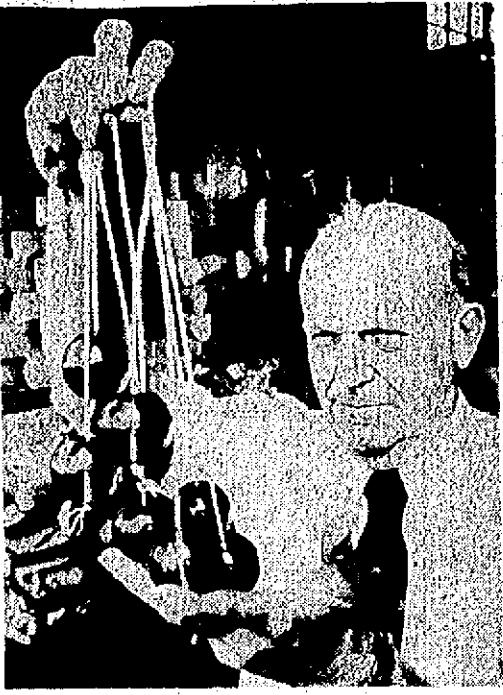
In June 1971, the shipment came back to Miami, and the port soon claimed it to cover storage costs. They hoped to sell the clackers.

However, the balls will never again be pliable, nor can they be ground up to form a new substance because of a hardening agent, port officials discovered.

But surely clackers can do more than clack and Dade Seaport Director Adm. Irvin J. Stevens says he would be glad to hear what else a clacker can do.

"We'll keep them here until we've exhausted all reasonable remedies," he said.

Unless someone comes up with an idea, however, he said all 47 tons of the clackers will be buried at sea — never to clack again.



IRVIN STEVENS AND CLACKERS

—AP Wirephoto

## New device can trace phone threat

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Police said they used an electronic locking device for the first time Saturday in arresting a 42-year-old New Orleans man for allegedly telephoning a false bomb threat.

Police said the Mississippi River Bridge Authority received a telephone call at 6 a.m. and was told by the phoner "You got a bomb on a couple of bridges."

They said they then turned on the device that locks the caller's phone onto the line, preventing any cutting of the connection even if the phone is hung up.

Officers said they traced the call, obtained a search warrant and went to the residence and made an arrest.

## Bug killers called dangerous

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union Saturday warned against using bug-killing floor waxes, shelf papers and vaporizing strips.

The products, some of which are under attack from the federal government as well, were described in the latest issue of "Consumer Reports" magazine as containing dangerous chemicals which are released for a long time.

"We don't agree," said a spokesman for the maker of the largest-selling product taken on by the independent, nonprofit product-testing organization.

"The chemical used in this pest strip breaks down to a completely innocuous compound almost as soon as it enters the body," said a spokesman for Shell

Oil Corp., maker of the Shell No-Pest Strip.

AEROSEAL Insect Strip made by Aero Seal Corp. of Camp Hill, Pa., and the Vaporette Vapor Action Pest Strip made by Vaporette Chemical Corp. of Dallas were the other flying-insect killers cited by Consumers Union.

The government has refused to license the Aero Seal product because it considers its safety unproven. The Environmental Protection Agency has seized 13 shipments of the product and warned after its latest seizure—in May—that "the company reported" has continued to market the product in interstate commerce in violation of the law.

An EPA official said the agency could not determine immediately the status of the Vaporette pest strip.

All of the pest strips were listed by Consumers Union as containing an insecticide called dichlorvos.

The shelf papers, Clubber-Bug Lining Paper made by Miller Industries of New York City and No-Bugs M-Lady Odorless Shelf and Drawer Paper made by Paper Products, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., were listed as containing lindane.

THE government has tried to ban shelf papers containing lindane and chlordane, two persistent insecticides, because of their use in food cupboards. Several firms have delayed the action by appealing to the courts.

In addition to warning against any use of the pest strips, shelf paper and floor waxes, Consumers Union urged use of poison bait "only as a last resort."

All of the poison bait insecticides were judged too hazardous for use in households with small children or pets.

In general, Consumers Union decided that all of 75 insecticides that it tested killed bugs, but the hazards to health often outweigh the benefits.

The organization warned users to treat any insecticide as poisonous and flammable, use the least hazardous for the job, and use as little as possible.

### New ambassador

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The new U.S. ambassador to Singapore, Edwin M. Cronk, arrived with his wife Saturday to replace Charles T. Cross, who left in November. Cronk will present his credentials to President Henry B. Sheares on Monday.

AS SEEN ON TV



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Best Selling:

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Polyester thread

4 for \$1

325 yd. spools in white or black.

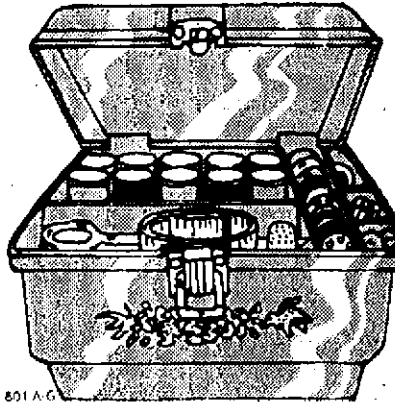
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88¢

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# 7 1/2



# PUSH to confront big corporations

New York Times Service

CHICAGO—The Rev. Jesse Jackson told the first convention of his new organization, Operation People United to Save Humanity, that the group would take to the offensive and confront major corporations regarding their responsibilities to blacks.

The first such confrontation, which could include direct action demonstrations, would be with the film and movie industry, Jackson said.

The organization would be concerned with exploitation of black themes in movies, as well as jobs for black actors, actresses, producers, directors and technicians, he said.

"We plan a full-blown program of national confrontation with film makers and the motion picture industry which deny jobs to blacks," the Baptist minister told the 200 delegates.

"We'll raid studios," he added. "We will take on those films of vulgarity, violence and vanity, those films that project into the minds of our children the images of killers rather than healers, of dope pushers in the vein rather than hope in the brain."

Jackson also told the convention that the organization would not endorse a candidate for president until after its economic exposition in September. However, Jackson is an ardent supporter of Sen. George S. McGovern and the or-

ganization presumably would follow his lead.

Regarding other national corporations, Jackson said the push would be to get the companies to hire more blacks, to utilize black advertising and public relations companies, to patronize a percentage of black insurance companies and to deposit a percentage of their funds in black banks. Further, blacks should be included at supervisory and policymaking levels of these companies, he said.

Other goals of PUSH include the following:

—Set up a national black business committee to come up with a national development plan. Jackson said that, "We'll become an offensive movement rather than a defensive movement, we'll determine who our black business leaders are and will give them a mandate."

—Establish a national economic bill of rights to develop a comprehensive plan for blacks as well as the entire nation.

—Adopt national rather than local solutions to the problems of discrimination in the construction trades.

—Conduct a national voter registration drive to register the 6.5 million unregistered blacks.

The 200 convention delegates were far fewer than had been expected by officials of the organization.

## Bank robber riddled, dies on 3 bags of loot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Hubert Hall Irvin Jr. robbed his first bank in 1967 in California. That same year, according to the FBI, he robbed the same bank a second time.

Friday Irvin fell dead on three bags of money he had just snatched at gunpoint from the First National Bank in Fort Worth.

His white hat, sunglasses and business suit were spattered with his blood. Police credited a courageous hostage with giving them the opportunity to shoot Irvin.

"He was yelling, I'll kill them all, I'll kill them all," Charles Rankin, 21, said of Irvin's threats to police.

Rankin and his 3-year-old son Chad were in Rankin's car when Irvin raced around a downtown corner and ordered them at gunpoint to drive him away from the bank.

"I took my little boy and pushed him down in the front seat and put my foot on his head to keep him down," Rankin said.

"He had his gun pointed at me but he looked around to see where the police were and I grabbed the gun. I had both hands on it and he had both his hands on it and I was trying to keep the gun from firing by getting my hand on the trigger."

"We were fighting for the gun when officers came up and shot him."

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INVENTOR BRENT BLAKE SHOWS ELECTRIC CHESS BOARD  
He Uses Light Bulbs, Insists Checkmate Is Not Dangerous

—AP Wirephoto

## This chess set would send Bobby up wall

SEATTLE (U) — That Fischer-Spassky world chess marathon in Iceland doesn't turn Brent Blake on. He plays electrically, but checkmate is no shock.

Blake, who has been playing chess for 19 years, built an electric chess board on which the chessmen are bulbs of different colors that are moved from square to square.

"Electric chess has three qualities you don't find in the traditional set," he said Friday. "There are power and light, which symbolize life. There's the modern, sculptured look of the board. And there is color."

"I'm not a great player, just average," he said.

"But it is a very exciting

game, like the game of life really."

The board for his set is plastic with the required number of sockets for the bulbs. A rheostat controls the amount of light in the pieces. Turned up high, there is enough light to illuminate the entire room.

At 31, Blake earns his living as director of an interior design company, has invented a special kind of poker game, an artistic automobile hub cap and a power module for office workers in wide-open-space offices.

Blake said he believes his electric chess board would be too expensive to market commercially.

## Arms bill held vital to world negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official said Saturday that prospects for important negotiations around the world would be impaired if Congress fails to pass an arms aid bill.

Curtis Tarr, top officer in the administration's global military assistance program cited talks ranging from North-South Korean reconciliations to mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

The Senate voted to kill the military aid authorization bill last Monday after a battle over amendments for a Vietnam pullout. A companion bill in the House also faces a stiff fight on the Vietnam issue.

The military foreign aid program is still getting money because of a resolution that continues funding until Congress acts. The money would be cut off, however, if no bill was passed by the end of this session.

TARR acknowledged that the legislation "is in a very difficult position" but voiced hope for passage in the form he said President Nixon wants it — without an end-the-war proviso.

The administration wants \$2.15 billion for foreign military assistance this year. Tarr said this includes:

\$585 million for South Vietnam, \$350 million for Israel, \$300 million for Cambodia, \$200 million for South Korea, \$115 million for Turkey, \$85 million for

Thailand, \$73 million for Greece and \$70 million for Taiwan.

Portraying the arms aid program as fostering strength abroad needed for successful negotiations, Tarr said:

"There is a question whether the North-South Korea talks would go on if this support was ended from the United States."

"The aid to Taiwan helps maintain a power balance in the Far East which provides the best chance to improve rela-

tionships with Peking.

—Ending arms assistance to Southeast Asia would cause "grave difficulty . . . I don't see how the President's program of continuing to negotiate with the North Vietnamese in Paris could continue."

—In the Mideast "once again we are anxious for new talks . . . we think the basis for understanding can best be achieved if our support for Israel were not abandoned at this juncture."

### Police discover Momo's 'skin'

NEW CANTON, Ill. (UPI) — Part of the Missouri monster legend has come unstuck, or unzipped, Illinois State Police disclosed Saturday.

In a wooded area around New Canton, which is across the Mississippi River about 18 miles northwest of Louisiana, Mo., the original locale of "Momo," the police searchers have

come up with a discarded costume which has a dragon-like body, a frog-like head and bulging eyes.

State police did not speculate as to whether it was Momo or a relative, and made no mention of an offensive odor which supposedly surrounds Momo—although it might have been reduced by a swim in the Mississippi.

—U.S. arms help for Greece and Turkey contributes to NATO strength which will be particularly important as talks go ahead with the Soviet bloc on mutual force reductions

in Europe. Tarr said such assistance would also help in the next round of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on strategic arms curbs, which is slated to get under way this fall.

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## Sabotaged F11 jet impounded by FBI

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (UPI)—One of two sabotaged F11 combat jets was impounded by the FBI at this desert Air Force base Saturday while extra air policemen guarded against clandestine attacks by a "mysterious airman with a pair of wire cutters."

A high military spokesman said a disgruntled airman known on base as the "mad wire cutter" had progressed from snipping base installation wires to severing vital engine control lines in the belly of two fighters. The control lines were sliced late last week.

A base spokesman said both acts of sabotage were discovered before the jets went into the air.

Base officials posted an extra two dozen air police on the two-mile-long flight line and continued their joint inspection with the FBI on Nellis' other 100 F11s.

Base Commander Col. David Young refused comment on the discovery of the two damaged jets and his subsequent investigation.

ON WEDNESDAY a three-man maintenance crew conducted their routine preflight inspection on one of the needle-nosed F11s and found that a vital, computer-controlled electrical wire bundle had been sliced.

A day later, during a special inspection, a nearby jet was found to be sabotaged in the same manner — among the electrical conduits in the main gear well aft of the cockpit.

The base command said both planes were quickly repaired.

## Brokerage sued for \$25 million

DALLAS (UPI) — Twenty-five persons have filed a federal court suit for \$25 million against the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith brokerage house, charging that Merrill Lynch concealed the true condition of Scientific Control Corp. of Dallas.

The selling price of SCC stock dropped from a high of \$60.50 in 1968 to \$2 when it filed for bankruptcy in November, 1969.

The plaintiffs said Merrill Lynch induced persons to buy SCC stock while knowing that SCC, a computer manufacturer, "was in desperate need of working capital, without which it could not continue to operate."

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## Calley case witness criminal record told



CHARLES D. GRUVER RETURNS TO JAIL. Ex-GI claims Lt. Calley innocent of My Lai charges. —AP Wirephoto

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Charles Dean Gruver, a 27-year-old former GI in Lt. William Calley's unit at the My Lai massacre, was returned here Saturday after his arrest in Tulsa on perjury charges.

Gruver, according to Calley's lawyers, is a key witness in their efforts to win Calley a new trial.

Gruver was charged Friday with lying when he testified June 19 that he had never been convicted of a felony. The testimony came during a preliminary hearing on a charge of second-degree burglary against him which later was dismissed.

Records show he has served prison terms in Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas, and has an arrest record dating to 1961 on such complaints as car theft, assault, robbery and burglary.

Tulsa police arrested him about 6:30 a.m. Saturday at an address in a Tulsa residential area. Mayes County deputy sheriffs picked him up by noon.

In a brief interview before he was booked into the Mayes County jail Gruver declined to comment on the perjury charge but said his life had changed since his name was mentioned in connection with the Calley case. "I get bugged a lot and thrown in jail," he said.

Asked if he would still testify for Calley if Calley wins a new trial, Gruver said: "Oh, yeah. I'll testify for Calley anytime."

Calley's civilian attorney, George S. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, said the timing of the perjury charge made him suspicious. He said it likely would not have been filed if he had not filed a petition for a new trial for Calley based on information from Gruver.

Gruver has given Latimer an affidavit that he heard Calley's superior officer, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, relay an order from the task force headquarters to wipe out every living thing in the South Vietnamese village. He has said he will testify for Calley.

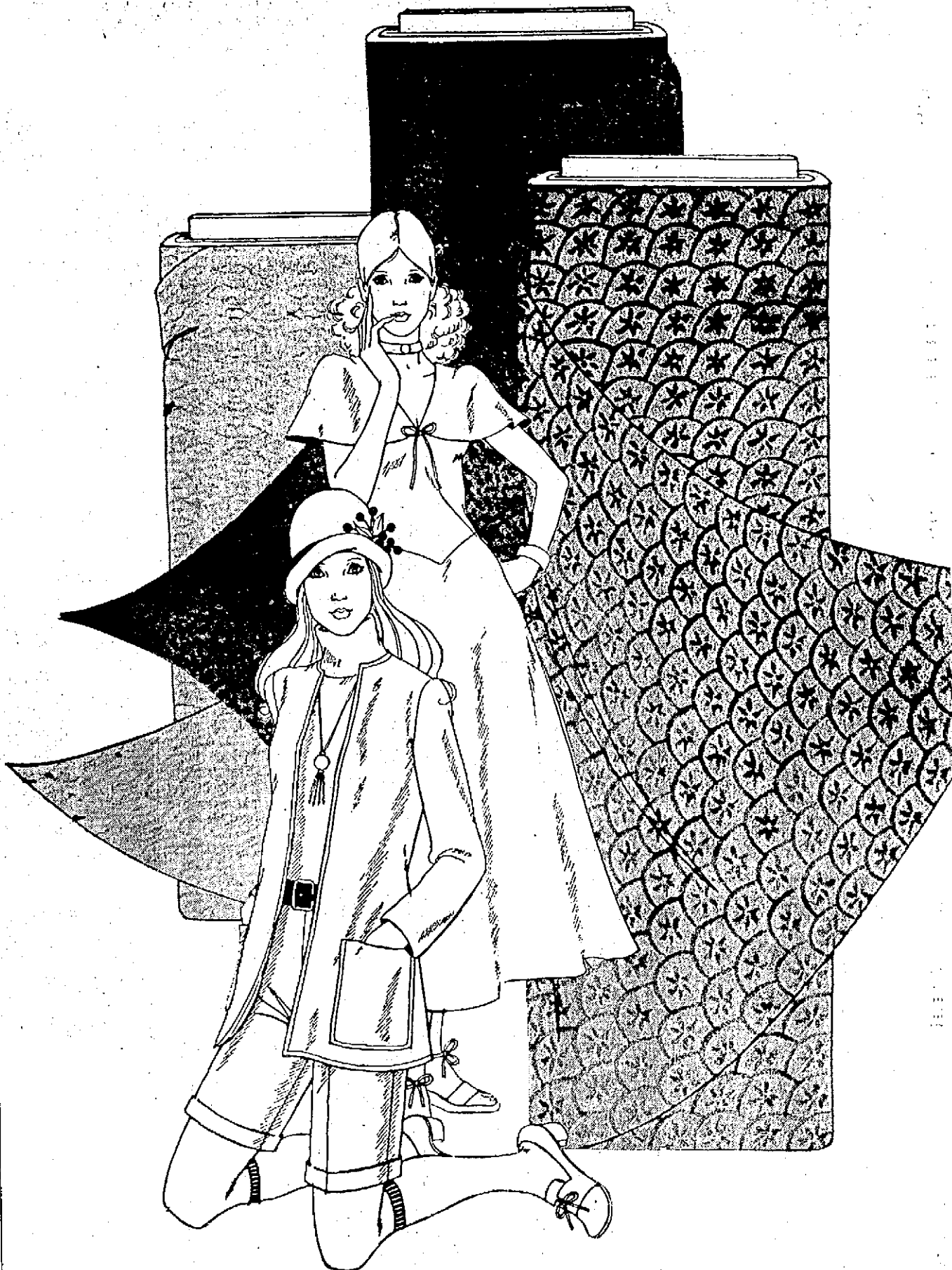
The defense asked the Army to call Gruver as a witness in Calley's court-martial, but the Army said it could not locate him. Gruver has said the Army was in touch with him at his home in Stotesbury, Mo., during the court-martial.

Assistant Dist. Atty. George S. Turner of Pryor denied the perjury charge had any connection with Calley, and added that he personally feels Calley was innocent.

Turner said he "can see the implication to Gruver's credibility when we charged him with committing perjury."

"But I have not been contacted or talked to anyone directly connected with the Army or the defense in regard to this matter."

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## Louisiana officials eulogize Ellender

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana paid tribute Saturday to Allen J. Ellender, the last of the state's Huey Long-era politicians, whose death at 81 cut short a vigorous campaign for a seventh term in the U.S. Senate.

The flag-draped coffin, flown here from Washington earlier in the day, was placed in the rotunda of the state's towering Capitol, just a few feet from where the legendary Long, whose Senate term Ellender succeeded 36 years ago, was felled by an assassin's bullet.

Gov. Edwin Edwards and U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., headed a lengthy list of state officials and congressional colleagues who were waiting at the Capitol as the coffin was borne inside by an eight-man military honor guard from Washington.

THE STATE prepared, meanwhile, to receive President Nixon and a host of national figures, including the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., at Ellender's funeral Monday in Houma, his home town.

Ellender was stricken in Washington Thursday night. He had returned to the nation's capital earlier in the day, interrupting a campaign swing across

north Louisiana to vote on an important agricultural appropriations bill.

He was in the midst, many said, of the stiffest challenge of his political career, from former state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Shreveport, a man half his age.

Atty. Gen. William Guste notified state Democratic officials Saturday they are required by law to call and hold another primary election to choose a successor to Ellender.

DURING a 25-minute memorial service at the Capitol, Long praised Ellender as "a man who served a lifetime in the public eye without one hint of misconduct or corruption in his personal or private life."

He recalled Ellender's long career, as a member of Louisiana's last constitutional convention in 1921, as speaker of the state's House of Representatives, as U.S. senator and as president pro tempore of that body.

"A diamond is only a lump of coal that stuck to its guns," Long said. "Allen Ellender was that type of diamond."

The rotunda remained open to the public until 5:45 p.m. Fifteen minutes later, the body was on its way to Houma, where it would lie in state all day Sunday.

## Friends help on 'tragedy' home

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Kerry Prather had some help from his neighbors Saturday as he tried to finish a family summer home started by his father, killed last month in a traffic accident.

About 20 neighbors at the Heritage Lake development near here turned out to help put up the siding and he roof of the Prather family's A-frame house. The work force included a bank president, a former airline pilot, a former electrician, a former bricklayer turned salesman and an

automobile parts distributor.

They planned to return next weekend to put on the shingles and install the doors and windows.

The helping hand project got its start two weeks ago when Frank Van Voorhies, Heritage Lake project engineer, saw Kerry, a student at Southport High School, struggling with the siding at the homesite.

Van Voorhies consulted with company officials about helping the Indianapolis family and the company agreed to help pay for the building materials. Neighbors in the development promptly volunteered the manpower.

"I wanted to finish the house for Mom, like my father was going to do, but I guess the job was just too much for me to handle alone," Kerry said.

John Prather was headed for his home at the lake June 20 when his pickup truck was involved in a collision with another truck. He died a few hours later in an Indianapolis hospital.

## Fire kills palsied tot left alone

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A two-year-old victim of cerebral palsy, left alone in her mother's third-floor apartment, died Saturday in a mid-afternoon fire that extensively damaged the three-story dwelling.

Police said Mrs. Christine Matola slashed her wrists when told that her daughter Tanja had been killed by the blaze. She had tried unsuccessfully to reach the child after the fire was noticed, investigators said.

Mrs. Matola was taken to Ellis Hospital here for treatment, police reported.

The child's mother was on the second floor when the fire broke out, apparently visiting friends, police said.

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.



HEAT DERAILS FREIGHT TRAIN

"Sun warp" — expansion of a section of track in over 100 degree weather — was blamed for derailment of 32 freight cars on Western Pacific track at Thornton, Calif. Officials inventory the pileup, which resulted in an esti-

mated \$1 million damage. Two transients aboard train were slightly injured; three-quarters of a mile of track was torn up. Most boxcars were filled with produce, but eight were loaded with jugs of wine.

—AP Wirephoto

Bremer's trial to open Monday

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Arthur Herman Bremer, a moody young man who claims insanity as his defense, goes on trial Monday on state charges arising from the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The 21-year-old defendant from Milwaukee is accused of assault with intent to murder Wallace and three other persons, wounded in a volley of .38-caliber bullets May 15 at a political rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Other counts accuse the former busboy and school janitor of assault with intent to maim, assault and battery and two violations of Maryland's handgun control law.

Bremer also faces federal charges of shooting Wallace and Secret Service bodyguard Nicholas Zarvos but the trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore has been indefinitely postponed.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the Prince Georges County state's attorney who will prosecute the Maryland

case, said conviction on all 17 counts could result in a maximum sentence of 123 years.

THE STATE charges involve the wounding of Wallace, Zarvos, Capt. E. C. Dothard of the Alabama State Police, and Dora Thompson of Hyattsville, Md., who was a volunteer in Wallace's successful campaign to capture the Maryland primary May 16.

Marshall has estimated that the trial in the county Circuit Court will take a week or less, including selection of jurors who will hear the case under the direction of Judge Ralph W. Powers.

The state's attorney has subpoenaed more than 40 prospective witnesses. Many of them were present when gunfire left Wallace partially paralyzed and hampered his quest for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Alabama governor will not be among the witnesses.

With the defense expected to concede the shopping center events, the trial will

probably focus on psychiatric testimony concerning Bremer's mental condition at the time of the shooting.

BREMER has been housed in the Prince Georges County Jail near the courtroom since his stay at Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital for the routine psychiatric examination ordered after he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Little is known about what the defense has done regarding evidence to support its plea. Benjamin Lipsitz, the court-appointed defense lawyer from Baltimore, has maintained a strict out-of-court silence about the case.

Bremer has not been reported seen in public since he appeared in the county courtroom May 30 for a surprise arraignment.

At the time, he was being held under tight FBI guard in the Baltimore County Jail in Towson, a Baltimore suburb about 50 miles north of Upper Marlboro.

He remained under FBI guard until after his stay

at Perkins hospital and his delivery into the custody of Prince Georges Sheriff Don Ansell.

THE DEFENDANT, housed in a jail annex, was not involved when inmates at the Prince Georges facility staged a disorder and took three guards hostage July 17.

The opposing lawyers in the case are studies in contrast.

Lipsitz, 53, has spent his career out of the public eye, handling criminal and civil cases that have drawn little attention out-

Marshall, a 40-year-old elected official, has spent the better part of 20 years in the spotlight. His exploits as commander of an infantry company involved in the Korean War battle of Pork Chop Hill were the subject of a book and a movie.

He is serving his third four-year term as county prosecutor and has shown a desire to advance politically, making unsuccessful bids for county executive in 1971 and Congress May 16.

side of legal circles in Baltimore.

Gunpoint drive to Illinois

Couple faces hijack, kidnap charges in taxicab caper

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Police filed "hijack and kidnap" charges Saturday against an Illinois man and a 17-year-old girl who allegedly forced a taxi driver to drive them to Illinois at gunpoint.

The charges were filed against a man identified as Donald Russell, 23, and a 17-year-old girl from Carleville, Miss. Officers described the girl, whose name was withheld, as being 5-4 and weighing 200 pounds.

Taxi driver Fred Aycock telephoned from West Frankfort, Ill., to report the "hijack" to police and to say he was "all right," a spokesman said.

Aycock, according to the spokesman, said the two had forced him to drive them to Salem, Ill., where "they got out of the car and told him to get."

Police said he drove to West Frankfort before stopping.

Aycock, according to authorities, was called to a Hattiesburg cafe to pick up a fare about 5:30 p.m. Friday. He was not heard from again until he phoned from Illinois. An all-points

bulletin had been broadcast by the Mississippi State Highway Patrol.

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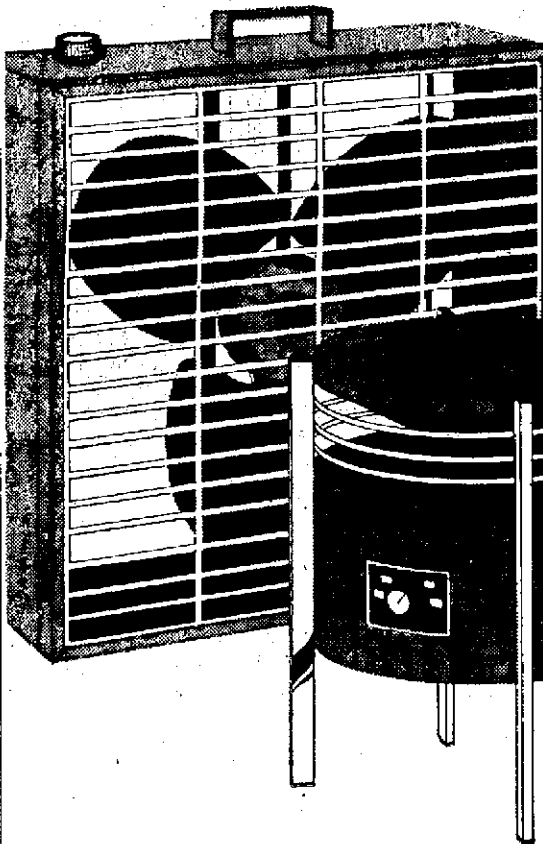
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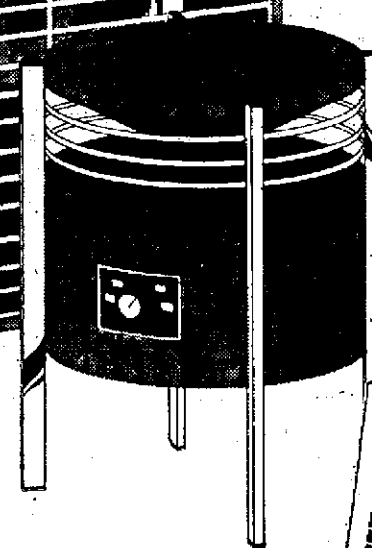
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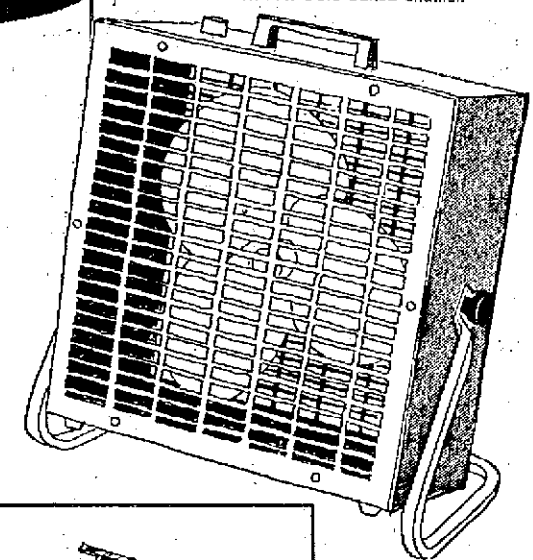
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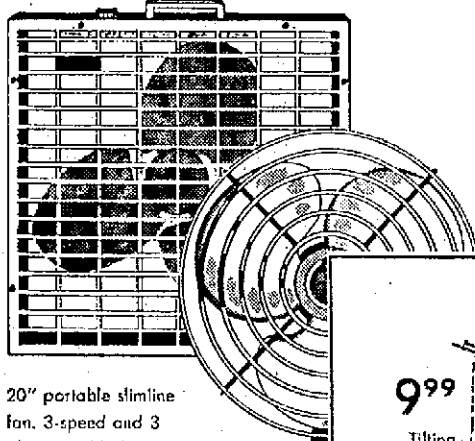
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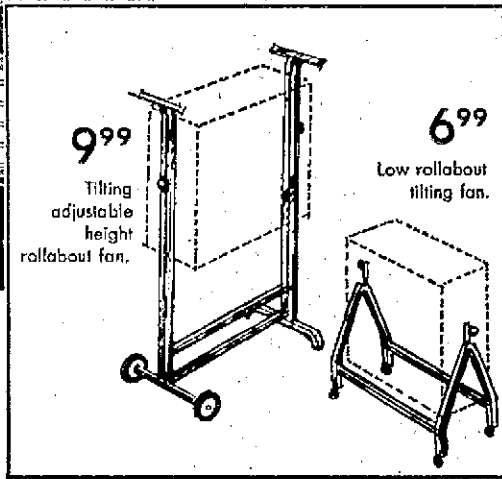
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CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — Republican State Rep. Richard Friske started his own giveaway program Saturday — free cherries.

Friske has decided to give away his entire cherry crop rather than "kneecap" under to government pressure and interference with free enterprise," he said.

In a reprinted flyer, he said, "Rather than destroy the bounty of our Lord and the fruit of the Friske family labor, there is available free 70,000 pounds of the finest red tart cherries ever grown on the Friske property."

Friske said he would allow anyone to come into his orchards between Atwood and Ellsworth, "and pick and keep all you want." The exception is no picking on Sundays.

Friske said his offer is based on opposition to a "federal law which has forced cherry producers to either sell at a dictated price to the processors and store 15 per cent of the product at exorbitant prices or shake them on the ground and pay a fixed penalty to the Cherry Administration Board," according to his announcement.

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## CARRIERS JAM UP GOLDEN GATE CARS

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Aircraft carriers are going to try to avoid going under the Golden Gate Bridge at morning commuter rush hours, officials say.

On July 17, the inbound carrier Coral Sea and the outbound carrier Enterprise sailed beneath the bridge during the morning rush hour, and commuters were delayed as long as 45 minutes by the sightseeing jam.

Bridge manager Dale Luehring told bridge directors the Navy says it will cooperate and route the carriers in and out after 9 a.m. if at all possible.

BAAAA!

## Kahoolawe kids got Navy's goat

By ROBERT C. MILLER

KAHOOLAWE, Hawaii (UPI) — There is no credibility gap on this parched, uninhabited Hawaiian island. The U.S. Navy admits the goats are winning the war on Kahoolawe.

The goats have survived everything in the Navy's arsenal up to and including 500-pound bombs, rockets, machine guns and naval gunfire, for after all, the 41-square-mile island is the Pacific Fleet's bombing range and target island.

This smallest of the eight principal islands of the Hawaiian Archipelago is its biggest headache. Nobody lives on it, but everybody wants it. Thousands fly over the eroded, scabby acreage every day enroute to Hawaii's other beautiful islands, but the few who have lived on Kahoolawe since it was discovered by Captain Cook, were either hermits, sheep herders or criminals exiled by the old Hawaiian kings for theft or adultery.

THE SECRETARY of the Navy was handed the deed to the 23,260 acres by the President 19 years ago, but his lawyers should have read the fine print a bit more carefully, for there were two joker clauses that have plagued the Navy ever since. The worst was about the goats.

Executive order No. 10436 require the secretary of the Navy "to eradicate, or keep to a maximum of 200 head, all cloven-hooved animals on the island."

To which the love-making, fecund goats have replied with a contemptuous "baaa."

An Hawaii Division of Forestry spokesman, Russell Lebaron, said an accurate survey of the goat population on Kahoolawe several years ago showed some 5,000 billies, nannies and kids.

"Since then nearly 11,000 have been killed," Lebaron said, "and nobody knows how many are still there. Nannies may produce from two to four kids a year, and if left alone with no predators, the goat herd could increase by more than 50 per cent in a single year."

The goats have grazed the land bare and depleted Kahoolawe of most of its vegetation. The resulting erosion has left a sun-baked hardpan that supports only the thorny kiawe trees.

BUT THE Navy is not discouraged.

"I'm certain," Capt. Joseph Elmer said, "that the nation which put men on the moon, can make a resort island out of Kahoolawe."

The Barbers Point Naval Air Station operations officer admits though that he's been outnumbered by the goats, just as the state has been outsmarted.

One suggestion was to plant acres of poisonous oleanders — but nobody has figured out how to get the shrubs started. Another idea was to use overdoses of tranquilizing drugs, but that failed when tests showed an inordinate amount of the drug would be needed to kill a goat.

Poison bait proved useless as the smart goats refused to even nibble the tempting alfalfa cake spread around the goat communities.

The Navy can't open the island to goat hunters because of the danger from unexploded bombs and shells which have been rained down on Kahoolawe for more than 20 years.

The secretary of the Navy is obliged to return the island to the state — when it is no longer needed for naval purposes — "reasonably safe for human habitation without cost to the state of Hawaii."

DEFUSING all the duds, raking up the tons of rusted shrapnel and trying to dig up all the buried ordnance would require a computer operation with a budget increase equal to construction of a new fleet of destroyers.

And the Navy has been under increasing pressure to give back Kahoolawe and stop using it as a bombing range, particularly since last year when the mayor's house on nearby Maui was shaken by the concussion of bomb explosions. The Navy points out that Kahoolawe is the only convenient and economical spot in the entire Pacific where the Hawaiian based ships and planes can perfect their gunnery and bombing techniques. New procedures are being used by the Navy to minimize the civilian discomfort on Maui but the grumbling continues.

Nobody is exactly certain how the goats got to Kahoolawe in the first place. It is likely that they were brought over at the turn of the century when the island was leased to Maui ranchers who turned loose some 15,000 sheep, 5,000 goats and several head of cattle.

The sheep-raising venture failed because there was no way of washing the red-stained wool from the dust saturated sheep. Apparently some of the goats escaped the roundup when the animals were removed.

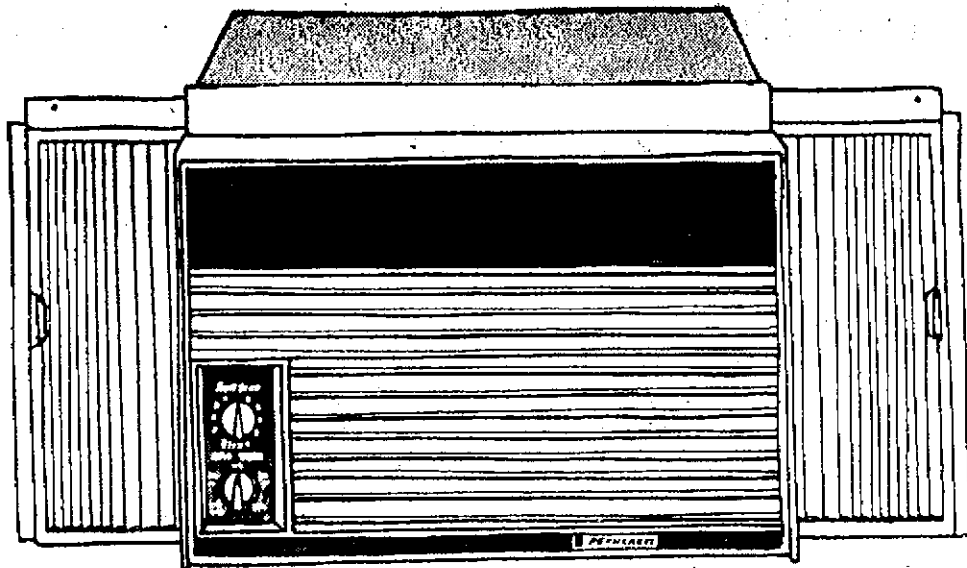
The target ranges used by the Navy are located in the middle of the island where concentric circles of whitewashed tires and oil drums form the bullseyes used for bombing practice. There is also a convoy of derelict trucks for strafing practice along with two "enemy air-strips" for the fighters and bombers to work over.

THE Navy says only one out of four bombs dropped is "live ordnance" while the others are smoke bombs or duds. Ground crews from Barbers Point visit Kahoolawe every six weeks to two months to repair the targets. They are quartered at Smugglers' cove just above one of the most beautiful, unspoiled beaches in the Hawaiian chain. The beach got its name after a two-and-a-half ton cache of opium was found by authorities years ago.

The site is perfect for a resort if the developers could find some way of getting rid of the Navy, the goats, the bombs, hordes of mice which periodically infest the island, the erosion, the dust storms and the tons of buried explosives.

Capt. Elmer is sure a way will be found. "If we can get men on the moon. . . ."

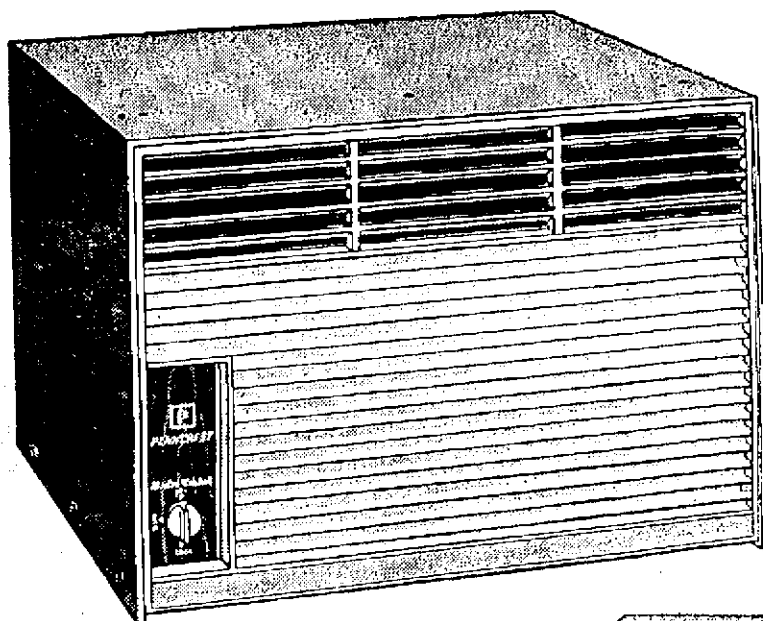
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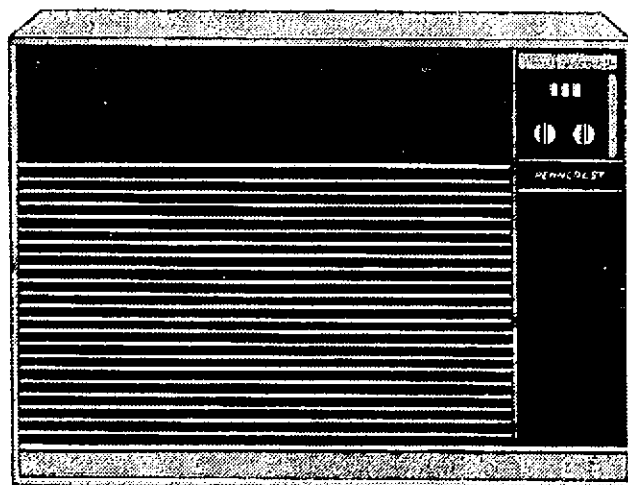


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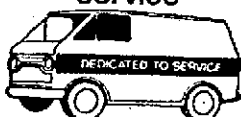
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## Prisoners serve time in college

Editor's Note: They could teach courses that are not on the curriculum — forgery, burglary, robbery. But these are not teachers. They are students on the University of Washington campus, convicts and ex-convicts learning how to fit profitably into society.

By CHARLES BAROUH  
SEATTLE — "You'll find someone in our organization who has expertise in every vice or act of corruption you can think of," Ron Ben Jarrett said.

Those may not be the most desirable credentials for people running an unusual and innovative prison reform project. They are ex-convicts in an organization called Cons Unlimited.

They aren't in prison. They are on a college campus — the University of Washington.

McMahon Residence Hall is a lifeless grey dormitory which looks like an unfinished modern apartment building. Inside, the decor is hospital drab.

On the fifth floor is "the cluster," a group of student apartments. Each has a living room, poster in student contemporary, and three bedrooms. Each bedroom has a couple of bunk beds. The pasts of these students are all that separates them from the rest of the university community.

THE STUDENTS here, four of them this quarter, are part of the Resident Release Project. They are convicts serving their time in classrooms instead of cells.

"They were released from the institutions for the sole purpose of obtaining educations," said Jarrett, 38, a member of Cons Unlimited, which for all practical purposes runs Resident Release on campus.

"It's a four-year program. If they put in two years, they can be reasonably sure they will be paroled," he added.

They live together on campus, hold at least one official meeting a week with their in-residence counselor and rap sessions much more often.

That counselor is Wayne Hughes Jr., a veteran of 2½ years in prison on a forgery charge.

"This is the only program in the country run by convicts, created by convicts for other convicts," said Hughes.

Willie Ryels was the first person to be paroled from the program. Ryels, 29, a pre-engineering student, was paroled after the winter quarter. He had served four years in jail on manslaughter and armed robbery charges before entering the program.

"There haven't been any hassles with the other students," Ryels said. "Most of them don't know, and when you tell them they don't believe you. It's hard to believe. But they treat you like any other student."

VIVIAN JONES, 24, a happy-faced girl convicted of forgery, summed up the biggest problem of adjustment: "There's only one hard problem for me — having one foot in and one foot out, still being an inmate and being in college."

They check out in the morning and check in at dinner time. There's a 12:30 a.m. weekday cur-



VIVIAN JONES, SECOND FROM LEFT, DISCUSSES PRISON EXPERIENCES  
Convicted of Forgery, She Is Now Attending College And Living On Campus  
—AP Wirephoto

few, two hours later on weekends. They are allowed complete freedom on the campus and its environs and they can attend any university-sponsored function. If they leave the campus for social reasons they must be accompanied by a sponsor.

Jarrett, Hughes and Armando Mendoza, who is director of Resident Release, started Cons Unlimited a year ago. Jarrett, a friendly bear of a man, served 12 years for bank robbery before being paroled and going back to school. Mendoza, who also is an advisor for Chicanos in the University's Office of Minority Affairs, received a presidential commutation after serving 13 years on narcotics charges.

"Cons Unlimited had the responsibility of publicizing the fact that there were 'x' number of ex-cons on campus, that they were doing good, that they weren't robbing stores or their banks or leaping out of the bushes at young girls," Jarrett said.

"These were guys who had decided to change their lives, who were tired of doing time," he added.

THE RESIDENT release program began last winter.

None of the first four convicts in Resident Release remains in the program today. One dropped out of school due to financial difficulties and the re-opening of his case, Hughes said. The others, including Ryels, were paroled but remained in school. One is working for the Public Defender's office.

Mendoza, Jarrett and Hughes take a hard line when screening inmates, Jarrett said.

"We're not going to allow anyone to damage this," he said. "It's too vital. There are too many people involved."

"There also is a student work program," Jarrett said. "These are just dribbles, but it's enough money to keep a man surviving."

"Sometimes people call up asking people to cut grass, trim yards, asking if we have somebody interested in this type of work," he said. "Two dollars an hour is two dollars an hour, but when you don't have anything coming in it looks like \$1 million an hour."

It's cheaper to send a person to school than prison, Hughes quickly points out. He said it costs \$2,500-\$3,000 a year to make a convict a student, while it costs about \$5,000 to keep a convict a convict.

"A convict has had a chance to stop his whole growing process, look at his life and see what a shambles he has made of it," Jarrett said. "Then he has the option of continuing that way or changing it completely, and it's not that great a difficulty to change completely because I have seen too many guys do it."



JAMES DAVIS  
In English class

## Former chairman of Del Monte dies

SAN FRANCISCO — John E. Countryman, former chairman of the board of Del Monte Corp., is dead at the age of 69.

A Del Monte spokesman said Countryman died Friday night at a San Francisco hospital after a brief illness.

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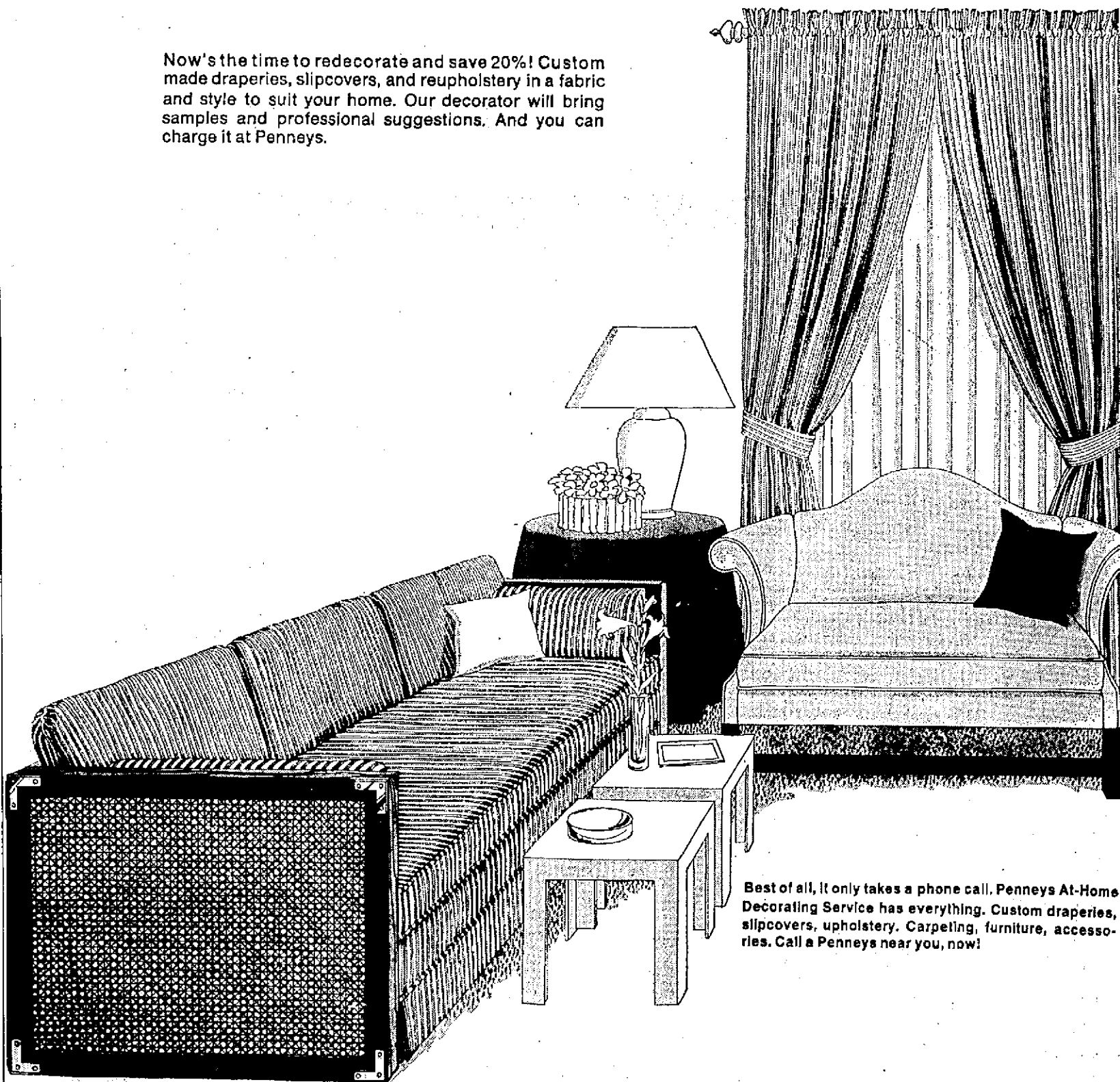
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## \$160,000 damage in bakery fire

FRESNO (UPI) — Fire swept through the second floor of the San Joaquin Bakery here early Saturday causing \$160,000 damage.

Firemen said a bread cooling unit valued at \$125,000 apparently overheated triggering the blaze.

One fireman, Capt. John Thompson, suffered a slight knee injury when he fell from a small catwalk.

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IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM, FOIL 'EM

# Junk mail victims tell how they fight back

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Can junk mail be stopped?  
No way.

Even the Direct Mail Advertising Association, Inc., a New York-based public relations organization for the direct mail industry admits it.

Several months ago, I wrote an article on how my son Jeffrey generated thousands of pieces of junk mail in the first six months of his life.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association telephoned me offering relief in what they said would be a mail preference service that would cut me off some mailing lists.

Then by mail, I received more information in which the DMAA warned:

"There are many direct mail users who do not belong to DMAA. It would be impossible to know who they are or to notify them all."

Members, the DMAA said, would "voluntarily" remove my name from their lists.

Among the items of interest the DMAA included was the fact that "nearly \$3 billion is spent annually on direct mail communication generating more than \$40 billion in sales and creating employment for more than one million people."

What the communication appeared to say was that I was attacking the National Gross Product by exposing the nuisance of having your mail box crowded with unwanted and unsolicited junk.

But I discovered I am not alone in wishing to dam the deluge.

Newsweek Magazine picked up the story from the Independent Press-Telegram and gave Jeffrey's plight national exposure. Radio, television and newspapers from New York to Honolulu told of Jeffrey's mail popularity.

Soon, I was receiving more mail—but this time personal letters from people all over the United States (one from Canada) telling me how they engaged the enemy in the junk mail war.

One lady from Garland, Texas wrote to say she became so enraged over the volume of junk mail

she received that she began taking out the first class return envelope, wrapping it around a brick and mailing it back to the sender.

A Washington, D. C. mother said she sent it back too—only using a different battle plan. She mixed up the various offers and, using the first class return envelopes, sent the one she received from Company X to Company C. "It gives them a taste of how it is to receive a bunch of offers you don't want," she wrote.

A man in Bolton, S. C., filled out a Post Office Form 2201—the pornography form—claiming that the junk mail was "offensive to him." It caused enough of a stir, he wrote, "that someone, perhaps even the postmaster himself, stopped putting junk mail in my box."

Mervyl Seereast of Washington, D. C., said she fights the junk mailers by refusing to accept it. "I cross my name off very boldly and

put great big letters on it saying 'refused, return to sender.'"

Over a period of a year, she cut her volume of mail from eight pieces of junk mail a day down to one per month.

The mail is returned to the sender and he is required by law to pay first class postage due, according to David R. Bott, consumer advocate of the Postmaster General. "This is one of the most effective methods of stopping unwanted mail," he said. "After a few times of paying postage due on an unopened letter, the mailer gets the message and removes your name from his list."

Duncan Moyer of Berkeley takes that method one costly step forward. He wrote that he not only sends it back in the first class envelope, but adds a certified mail sticker on it, causing the sender to pay an additional 30 cents certified charge. "I might add," he wrote, "that if the sender refuses to pay

the postage due, he risks losing his bulk mail permit."

Alice Schwaib of Silver Springs, Md., wrote, not with a solution, but a warning of what I had to look forward to with Jeffrey:

"During my son's two-year hitch in the Army, mail addressed to him subsided," she said. "But when he returned, you guessed it, every insurance company, correspondence school and cemetery knew more about what benefits he was entitled to than did his VA counselor. So, if the truth were known, the junkies have infiltrated the Veteran's Administration, too."

Not all mail comes in with postage paid first-class return envelopes, so Mrs. Helen Ragan of San Anselmo, Calif., wrote to tell how she got even when that happened:

"I take a plain envelope, stuff it with all the junk and if it isn't heavy enough, I add some cardboard, and send it postage due to the sender. Believe me, our junk mail has diminished to practically nothing."

A more simple solution was found by a man who lives on a rural route outside Denver, Colo. He

wrote to say that he fashioned a mailbox out of an old potbelly stove. The rural mailbox is installed on the top of the old stove with a message to the postman: "First Class Mail Only."

On the bottom, to allow it to go inside the stove is a sign: "Junk Mail."

"Occasionally, I just toss a match to the bottom layer and burn it up," he wrote.

How are things at the Duncan mail box?

The last time I picked up the mail there was an offer for Jeffrey to join "The Beginning Readers' Club," a Grolier Enterprises project from Danbury, Conn.

Of course, Jeff is not ready to read yet, since he won't be a year old until Aug. 14, but the offer was for a free (absolutely, totally) copy of a Dr. Seuss book, if Jeff joined the club.

With all pardon to Dr. Seuss, my answer is:

MAIL  
JUNK  
Junk Mail  
Junk Mail Go Sit On A Nail.  
Jeffrey's No Sale!

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972

SECTION B—Page B-1

## Pesky mosquitoes meet match in L.B. area

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

It's summertime, and thousands of persons won't read this because they're in the mountains.

While they're there, many of these vacationers will miss not only their newspapers but their peace of mind as well, thanks to hordes of bloodsucking mosquitoes.

This insect pest doesn't bother people much in this area, thanks to the work of one of the least-known groups of public servants in Los Angeles County, the Southeast Mosquito Abatement District.

"When I tell people where I work, they say 'but we don't have any mosquitoes in L.A.," district entomologist Frank Pelsue says. "I tell them that's because we have the district."

THE MOSQUITO CONTROL district is one of thousands of little-known "special purpose" districts in California. Like its 50 counterparts throughout the state, it exists for one purpose—controlling mosquitoes.

Formed in 1952, the district covers 26 cities and some unincorporated parts of the county. Among the cities covered are Long Beach, Los Angeles, Artesia, Bellflower, Carson, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Norwalk, Paramount and Signal Hill.

Each of these cities is represented on the district's board of trustees by one person, often a city councilman.

On your tax bill, the district ac-

counts for 57 hundredths of one cent for each \$100 assessed valuation.

In the work force, it accounts for 13 full time employees and about 30 summer seasonal workers (mostly college students).

In Southland skies, it accounts for untold thousands of mosquitoes that never got off the water because they were suffocated by oil or eaten by planted fish.

Mosquitoes hatch and grow to adulthood in still water, and the district's control efforts are aimed at killing the insects before they're old enough to fly, Pelsue says.

As part of this effort, the district is planting mosquito-eating "instant fish" as an experiment in biological control.

THE ARGENTINE PEARL fish being planted are "annual" fish which lay their eggs in seasonal ponds. When the ponds dry up, so do the fish eggs.

When the ponds fill with water in the next rainy season, the eggs hatch out and a new crop of mosquito-eating fish is ready to eat larvae.

Other "perennial" species of fish are planted in year-around water bodies such as sloughs and garden ponds.

In the other phase of the district's control effort, mosquito fighters spray stagnant waters with an oil designed to kill mosquito larvae by suffocation.

Pelsue says most of the district's



MOSQUITO-EATING FISH RELEASED IN POND  
Entomologists Like Frank Pelsue Look for Trouble Spots

work originates from public complaints. Someone calls district headquarters in South Gate to report a mosquito infestation, and one of the district's inspectors is dispatched to find the stagnant breeding water.

The rest of the work is done by contract with the county flood control district, which has enough still

water under its control to float the Danish navy.

IN THE SUMMERTIME, mosquitoes can breed wherever water stands still for 15 days or so. Poorly maintained swimming pools, tin cans, cemetery flower vases, catch basins, blocked gutters, fish ponds ("goldfish feed very little on mosquitoes"), all can be sites for a female to lay her eggs, Pelsue says.

Sometimes the district's inspectors have to make house-by-house searches to find where mosquitoes are growing. In some cases the standing water comes from leaking water pipes under a house, and the inspector has to crawl under each house.

Mosquito fighters wage their never-ending war on the 14 local species of mosquitoes not only because of the insects' tremendous nuisance potential, but also because mosquitoes can transmit diseases such as malaria and encephalitis.

Even when they're not transmitting disease, the creatures plague some people more than others. Pelsue says some people are more attractive to mosquitoes than others because they secrete more lactic acid and exhale more carbon dioxide.

To repel mosquitoes, he recommends repellants with N,N-diethyl metatoluamide, an ingredient that's effective against many mosquito species.

## New evaluation plan eyed warily by teachers

By RALPH PINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

A largish booklet entitled "Better Education for Long Beach Boys and Girls Through Performance Evaluation" will be handed each new or returning teacher when classes resume this fall.

It could be more frightening than "Frankenstein."

For, as this mimeographed document spells out, the working performance of most district certificated employees—from greenest probationary teacher to superintendent—must be evaluated in depth during the coming two years. Proven professional incompetence could result in eventual dismissal.

Schoolmen prefer to think of the document in other, more positive terms, however. As district personnel director Dr. Donald P. Ashley said in a recent interview, "This could be the breakthrough for a general upgrading of education."

In any case, whether Frankenstein or the Jolly Green Giant emerges, Long Beach scrupulously will have obeyed a new California law—which requires every district to begin systematic teacher evaluations in 1972-73.

FIXED INDELIBLY to that legislation is the name of conservative Assemblyman John Stull, R-Encinitas, a longtime critic of tenure. His legislation initially was designed to drastically curb, if not eliminate, the job protection guaranteed most U.S. teachers.

Bitterly opposed in its original form by the 170,000-member California Teachers Association, Stull's much-modified bill—with its newly spelled out "due process" protective clauses—later won CTA legislative support. It was a change of heart that evoked raucous cries of "cop-out" from a militant arch-rival, the AFL-CIO-affiliated California Federation of Teachers.

In final dress, the Stull bill called on teachers to become intimately involved in determining exactly how required evaluations will be carried out. A committee selected at random here from the teacher roster—and chaired by Principal Fred Anderson of Burbank Elementary—worked through last year to draft guidelines now approved by the Board of Education.

To be avoided here, said personnel chief Ashley, is a "heavy-handed approach" in putting those plans to work. "Otherwise, this could seem very threatening to perma-

nent teachers who haven't been formally evaluated in years," he said candidly, adding:

"This must be introduced and implemented slowly and with patience..."

ALL NEW TEACHERS and about half the tenured regulars are to be considered in 1972-73, with the remainder the next year. Unless the law undergoes modification—which reportedly is possible—or is scrubbed from the Education Code, it will be a continuing, on-going process into the foreseeable future.

Setting goals and objectives in certain specified subjects must be a high-priority task for teachers and principals alike when schools reopen, Ashley pointed out.

By Oct. 15, faculty members are to meet with their school chief to say, in effect, "This is what I'm going to try to accomplish this year."

With agreement between the two that goals proposed are indeed desirable, it becomes the teacher's job to make them a reality.

And although other factors—such as personal and professional questions—may be considered at a later summing-up time, the teacher's professional standing largely hinges on how well he or she achieves these pre-set goals and objectives.

THE DISTRICT GUIDELINE committee, "recognizing that goals could not be prepared in all major areas" in this first year, recommended that the field be limited these first two years. With board approval already given, then, elementary school target goals will be set in reading, math and language arts. On the secondary, or grades 9-12, level, the specific subjects are math (to and including geometry), English and social studies.

Local educational observers see great possible gains in the new plan—along with potentials for bigger problems than currently exist.

Some observers foresee paper mountains piling ever higher as evaluations and reevaluations proceed—for principals and other administrators as well.

"It could prove very costly," said Ashley. "And the state, which mandated the whole thing, isn't contributing an extra dime toward the additional costs. But we must do it—and do it well. We have no choice."



ABATEMENT OFFICER OILS STILL WATER IN RIO HONDO FLOOD CONTROL CHANNEL

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

KIND KINFOLKS in Seattle sent me a barometer for my birthday after they decided a calendar would be an insult.

The barometer was made by some clever workmen in West Germany who packed with it a printed note.

The note said the machine could predict the weather from sea level up to an altitude of 100 without any adjustment.

Obviously the West Germans have spies everywhere and one of them must have told the boys at the factory that the highest point in Long Beach is 37 feet.

I PUT THE BAROMETER on the buffet and the way it stared at me and kept pointing to VERY DRY for two days I was afraid to have even a nip of wine for fear of upsetting the brass works.

I didn't want to be the first man

## A nip 46 feet long

in history to cause a barometer to have a nervous breakdown.

But when I looked it up in the reference books I discovered that the weather machine was practically brought up on wine.

The first record of the barometer comes from Evangelista Torricelli, who wrote in 1643 about his experiments with mercury in a U-shaped tube of glass.

Evangelista said he had learned how to measure the pressure of the atmosphere. Some of his findings clashed with the theories of other scientists and made them mad.

The man who taught Evangelista all he knew—Galileo Galilei—had an even rougher time.

When Galileo proved that the earth revolves around the sun it made the Church mad and the next thing he knew he was up for trial by the Inquisition.

So Galileo said he was just kidding.

FRENCHMEN DON'T take the Church as seriously as Italians do, as a general rule.

So it was a Frenchman named Blaise Pascal who confirmed in 1647 Evangelista's experiments with mercury.

In his home town of Rouen there was a glassworks from which Pascal got some tubes that were 46 feet long.

He filled them with water and—naturally—wine. That worked just as well as mercury and if Pascal celebrated he had 46 feet of watered wine as a starter.

There wasn't any lettering on his barometer that said VERY DRY.

The machine at my house is an aneroid. It runs on a spring instead of wine or mercury and doesn't have any liquid at all, which is why it is always pointing to the old Prohibition slogan.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says:

"While the common aneroid barometers used in homes are marked with meteorological designations such as fair, rain, storm, etc., it should be noted that a single barometer reading is not of significant value in predicting weather."

"Some indication of the trend of the weather can often be obtained

by noticing whether the barometric pressure is rising or falling."

EVERYBODY KNOWS that when the barometer falls suddenly you are in trouble.

The other day when I came home from work I noticed that our barometer had dropped two points while I was at the office.

I ran from my cabin in the living room to the bridge, which is disguised as the back porch, and yelled:

"The barometer is falling!"

"Batten down the hatches!"

My wife got back from the laundry on D Deck of our garage and batted down the back door just before the full force of the hurricane struck.

All she said was:

"Why are you standing there trying to look like Charles Laugh-

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972

## Editorials

## A delicate, vital question

The sudden appearance of Senator Thomas Eagleton's medical record as a campaign concern, if not as a partisan issue, brings a difficult, touchy and vital subject to public attention.

That subject is the question of how to deal with the problem when mental difficulties strike a government official.

Senator Eagleton was hospitalized for nervous exhaustion, and he received electric shock treatments. Inevitably, questions arise as to whether there was a pattern of difficulties that might be repeated with the stimuli of other successes and other problems should Eagleton be elected vice president.

THE PROBLEM IS not unknown in American history. Some presidents have been subject to swings of mood and to deep depression. One thinks of Abraham Lincoln, of Theodore Roosevelt, of Woodrow Wilson, even of Franklin Roosevelt.

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal plunged to his death, a suicide, from a 16th floor window at Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1949. Before he ever went to that hospital, Forrestal's illness had affected his view of world affairs while he held a critically important Cabinet post.

Psychiatrists recognized the problem. Stanford University political scientist Arnold A. Rogow wrote a book about it. But no method of dealing with it was ever arrived at.

In his book, "James Forrestal: A Study of Personality, Politics and Policy," Rogow suggested that the problem "of prevention and detection of illness in high office" could not be dealt with until statesmen and politicians were willing to make public information pertaining to illness.

"If more is to be known about the mental and physical health of our political leaders," Rogow wrote, "physicians, and especially psychiatrists, may have to reassess their traditional attitude toward the privacy of the doctor-patient relationship."

EVEN MORE THAN that will be needed, since some machinery must be setup to make it possible to remove

from office a president who has gone psychotic.

What probably cannot be established is a method to determine in advance if a man or woman is a good risk for the presidency in terms of mental health. Physical examinations can reveal incipient problems, despite efforts to conceal them. But someone who is on his guard to avoid revealing problems to examining psychiatrists could probably keep them from assessing him accurately. Nor would it seem desirable, even if psychiatrists wished it and thought they could exercise it usefully, to give psychiatrists the power to say whether a candidate would function well or not.

In general, both for psychiatrists and for the rest of us, the best guide to a man's future performance will probably continue to be his past performance. Anyone who has gone for years without mental difficulty can probably be expected to do as well in the years to come.

But we have to recognize the possibility that he may not, and that this possibility exists for presidents as well as for everyone else.

AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT has the awesome power of nuclear weapons at his fingertips. The country cannot live by the myth that the mental health of its leaders is always secure.

For that matter, the problem—and the myth—are not only American. There have been guesses that Nikita Khrushchev was a manic-depressive. If he was, we can perhaps all be grateful that the world survived.

Mental health problems affecting the leader of any nuclear power are world problems and can become world disasters.

This is admittedly a good deal distant from the perhaps simple problem of nervous exhaustion with which Senator Eagleton had to deal in years past. But the fact that the senator's medical history entered American political discussion may provide an impetus for all of us to try to make the discussion fruitful by tackling what has been a largely forbidden subject.

## The rarest kind of editor

City editors are expected—and not only by Hollywood tradition—to bark at reporters, snarl at news sources and generally show no quarter to those they deal with.

But there are rare city editors—10, perhaps, in the country—who wave wands rather than baseball bats. Their reporters would do more for them than they would for wives, children or even publishers.

EVERETT HOSKING was that sort of city editor when he presided over the Press-Telegram's newsroom a decade ago.

"A soft-boiled city editor," a profile of Hosking called him in 1960.

The description was accurate enough even to suit Ev Hosking, who was not only soft-boiled but tough-minded.

"Reporters have risked their lives to get stories for Ev," one staff member remarked one day. "But he never demanded anything. He was always gentle."

Gentle and brave. When he was

stricken with cancer, Hosking returned to his desk after operations and cobalt therapy, he smiled, and he brought back from the hospital story ideas for his staff.

"HE'D COME TO ME with a memo and say, 'This is something that might interest you,'" one news-woman told us. "And it was always an imaginative, original idea. Ev approached each news story afresh, and he always saw possibilities in it that had escaped other editors and had escaped the wire services."

As his illness deepened, Ev Hosking's determination grew. He started a new project, a book on the history of Long Beach. It was finished and ready for the press when Everett Hosking died Thursday night.

His family, his friends and those of us who worked with him—in the newspaper and in the Air Force Reserve, where he was a lieutenant colonel—found our lives enriched by our contact with him. We trust his gentle, brave spirit will be a continuing presence in our newsroom.

## What others say

## Defining the untied state

(From the Batesville, Ark., Guard)

A bachelor has been defined as:  
—A rolling stone that gathers no boss.  
—A man who looks but does not leap.  
—A man who is foot-loose and fiancée-free.

—A man who has no children to speak of.  
—A man who's never too old to be considered eligible and always too eligible to be considered old.

## Moretti proves a master strategist

SACRAMENTO — There is a tendency among observers of government to assume that each action of a leader is a carefully calculated step toward the accomplishment of a master plan, a grand concept.

Most observers would like to make that assumption, anyhow. The alternative assumption is that leadership operates by whim or caprice, and that kind of erratic leadership is scary.

ONE OF THE games played in any Capitol is to take note of a leader's actions and chart a course, hopefully to determine the direction he is heading and get an idea of his objective. Or, if his direction and objective are known, to attempt to determine just where in that plan his various actions fit.

That being the case, it is interesting to watch Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti use the issue of reapportionment for his own and his party's advantage. The Van Nuys Democrat would like to be the Democratic nominee for governor in 1974, and appears to have maneuvered into position to perform the kind of service to his party which incurs obligations potentially valuable to him in the future.

The Legislature is directed by the State Constitution to reapportion congressional, Senate, and Assembly districts during the first session following the decennial census. That session took place last year, but partisan problems prevented reapportionment from being enacted.

The State Supreme Court, in response to several lawsuits, ordered the Legislature to meet its responsibility this year or, it said, it would take over the job.

DESPITE THE COURT'S pressure, Moretti announced early this year that the subject of reapportionment would not be considered by the Assembly until after the November elections.

The only reason he gave was that there was such a multitude of important issues before the 1972 Legislature that consideration of the highly complex, time-consuming, politically abrasive subject of reapportionment would interfere with adequate consideration of those other issues.

Better, he said, to put reapportionment off until November so the Legislature can concentrate on the subject.

Maybe so. But the fact is that the circumstances which prevented passage of reapportionment measures last year—a Democratic-dominated Legislature and a Republican in the governor's chair—will still exist in November. And so, it might appear, the 1972 session, too, will conclude without reapportionment bills being signed into law.

Moretti, however, is gambling on one factor being different.

THE MAIN HANGUP in the Assembly last year (members of the Senate and the California congressional delegation approved, on a bipartisan basis, reapportionment bills, but both were victims of the Assembly battle) was the inability to agree on just how many "safe" seats there would be for each party. It was the Democrats' contention that the number of districts in which Democrats had a distinct voter registration majority should be maintained,

even though a number of those districts had elected Republican legislators.

Republicans argued that districts should be drawn in such a way that the number of Republicans in the Assembly remained constant, and Gov. Reagan stood behind that position.

Moretti is obviously hoping that the election in November will increase the



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Democrats' present Assembly majority from 43-37 (actually 43-36; one seat normally held by a Republican is vacant) to at least 48-32, or possibly greater. If this happens, the GOP will have to search for a new reason to oppose whatever plan is drafted by the majority party.

It is the governor who will have to carry Republican hopes in any negotiations

with Moretti. Only 41 votes are needed to approve a plan in the Assembly, and Democrats can send a bill out of the house with no Republican help, as they did last year.

What Moretti will say, if the voters do give the Democrats additional Assembly seats, is that the people have expressed themselves about the composition of the Legislature, and if the governor vetoes legislation solidifying that composition he is ignoring the voice of the people.

MORETTI IS GAMBLING that Reagan will not be able to veto a measure which, he will say, so clearly expresses the recently stated preference of the people. And, in the eyes of the party, he will have scored a major victory.

If the governor does veto a bill, the Speaker will gamble that the courts will adopt the plan sent to the governor by the Legislature, i.e., the Democrats. And he still will have scored a major victory.

While many things could happen between now and the day after the November election, right now it looks as if Moretti has made moves Bobby Fischer would envy.



## Muskie second round draft choice?

"You can bet it won't be a 'Tom who' this time," the fellow said.

He meant that when Missouri's Sen. Thomas Eagleton leaves the McGovern ticket his replacement will be at least a household word.

In the view of a number of Southern California partisans, McGovern couldn't get much householdier than Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in his second round draft.

The Muskie partisans say it would almost have to be a draft or pseudo-draft to net the big Muskie this time. Jim Wood, Muskie's California chairman at the Miami convention while the challenge to the McGovern delegation was still alive, says the only way he thinks Muskie could be persuaded to reexamine his position against running again for VP would be "if McGovern makes a public plea for Muskie specifically to join the ticket, clearly indicating to Muskie that he would be a great strength to the ticket."

Paul Ziffren, former Democratic National Committee chairman for California and Muskie's state campaign chairman for the primary, said he has not talked to Muskie since the convention but doubts that he would be interested.

"I could be wrong," said Ziffren. One of the strongest representations for Muskie as VP came from Los Angeles Atty. William T. King. King's pitch bears a distinction. As recently as Nov. 9, 1971, he was a sponsor of a major Republican fund raising dinner and he was chairman of Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign citizens committee for Southern California.

Nine days after that 1971 GOP fund raiser, King told a Washington press conference he would change his registration to Democratic and support Muskie, summing up his reasons in one word, "character. Mr. Muskie has it. Mr. Nixon does not."

"In that terrible year of 1968," King said, "it was Mr. Muskie, not Messrs. Humphrey, Nixon or Agnew, who brought a salutary note of decency to the campaign and an element of hope to the American people."

King said he had believed Nixon when "he said he wanted to 'bring us together.' I made a mistake then. I will not make that mistake again."

This weekend King recalled how he had gone out on a limb for Muskie, burning GOP bridges and a considerable reputation within the party behind him. "But I look back on it with good conscience," he said.

He has agreed to work on financing the McGovern campaign but he also believes that Sen. Eagleton will leave the ticket. "The Agnew issue is gone with Eagleton, especially insofar as the independent voter is concerned."

Muskie, according to King, was the better half of the Democratic ticket in 1968, "best of the four in fact. He would bring to McGovern tremendous strength that he can't reach now. He would also help tremendously in fund raising."



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

Phones have been buzzing since the disclosure of Eagleton's medical history, King said, especially in the business community from early supporters of Muskie. Jim Wood said he can understand that: "Those people had a big investment in Muskie, McGovern and Humphrey. Now they're trying to figure a way out. It's all down the drain if the Democrats lose."

A Muskie vice presidency, according to Bill King, "would be tremendously reassuring to the forces in the Democratic party that have held the party together for years."

"There has to be a major effort before McGovern will be able to put together the financial fund he needs. The convention didn't do it—anything but! Muskie proved he can perform that function. He's also a man of enormous integrity and an absolutely clean background. He'll do a far better job with labor than Eagleton."

King conceded that Muskie may not carry as much weight with blacks, Chicanos and youth, "but McGovern can handle that side."

"I don't think Muskie can deliver on blacks but in areas where McGovern can't do it himself, or would have difficulty in doing it, he would have Muskie in addition to Larry O'Brien. Muskie is nationally known, seasoned, he's a Roman Catholic, has good contacts with the older crowd in the Democratic party and with labor, he's long been associated with urban affairs—all the things McGovern wanted with Eagleton he would be getting with Muskie in spades, and more."

Tom Quinn, deputy secretary of state and an early Muskie sponsor, said this week, "Even among those who switched from Muskie to McGovern, I don't know many who dislike Ed Muskie."

## Letters to the editor

## McGovern backers

EDITOR:

To correct the false impression left by the LAC column of July 23 in which he implies that McGovern supporters are young, inexperienced in our economic system, unwilling to work to achieve success and desirous of destroying "what we have," I might make a few observations from my own experience.

My wife and I are volunteer coordinators for McGovern in the Belmont Heights area, and there are about 30 people in our neighborhood who have very actively worked with us. The median age of the group is 30, although we range in age from 17 to 76. There are only two or three who are under 25.

We all work for a living with the exception of four students: one high school, two college, one graduate. Among the jobs represented are housewife, city employee, state employee, lawyer, social worker, doctor, salesman, claims adjuster, public defender, teacher, bank teller, apartment house owner and secretary.

None of us is interested in destroying anything. We desire only to see America

fulfill its promise: to provide equality and justice at home and moral leadership abroad. We feel that McGovern offers leadership in a direction which will again allow us to be unreservedly proud of our country. We have no draft resisters among us, although they would be welcome, and include four veterans of the Vietnam war, and two female veterans of the military service, as well as veterans of past wars. Until one year ago, I myself was a captain in United States Air Force Intelligence.

I write these facts to inform LAC and your readers that there are a great variety of people working for McGovern. We cannot be easily stereotyped or labeled. We are united only by a belief in what America could become.

Long Beach WILLIAM MONTGOMERY

## Refreshing change

EDITOR:

I think it's very refreshing to hear a politician admit that he has been under psychiatric care. The voting record on controversial issues by some of our officials clearly indicates they think we're the nutty ones.

Artesia

ROBERT J. JAMISON



# Goal--but not dream--ends for Humphrey

WASHINGTON — "It's a mission unfulfilled, a dream unrealized and a goal not accomplished."

The words were tinged with sadness and his voice was heavy with regret but there was no apparent bitterness in Sen. Hubert Humphrey as he talked about the end of his long quest for the presidency.

THE MAN WHO lived only a heartbeat away from the presidency for four years and missed it by an excruciatingly narrow margin in 1968 spoke candidly about himself and his unsuccessful campaign for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination as he returned to fulltime duty in the Senate for the first time since announcing his candidacy last January.

Sitting behind his desk in his small private office on the second floor of the old Senate Office Building, the 61-year-old Minnesota Democrat outlined the anatomy of his defeat at Miami Beach, underlined his disappointment and expressed his hopes for the future in a wide-ranging interview.

"There's no use pretending," Humphrey said near the end of his first interview since the convention—as he made clear his realization that he never would be president. "It was a tremendous goal in my life and it's one that I'm not going to achieve."

"I really felt that if I was president, I could do great things for this country and that's why I ran again. I understand this country and its people and I have a great love, a deep affection for them. It's not cheap sentimentality," said Humphrey, his voice breaking.

"I HAVE A GREAT idealistic dream about this country and I want to see it solve its problems and realize its potential. What I've got to do now is direct my life so I can help achieve some of those goals, but from a different position. Once again, I've got to be one of the architects instead of this architect."

Humphrey, who first burst upon the national scene as the leader of a civil rights revolt at the 1948 Democratic National Convention and made three serious tries for the presidency in the last 12 years, said he has no regrets about his decision to withdraw as a candidate at Miami Beach and clear the way for Sen. George McGovern to win the nomination.

"I made the right decision, I made it myself without any consultation and I just informed people what I was going to do. I really believe that for my own political well-being, personal happiness and the good of the party, I did the right thing."

However, Humphrey disclosed that he took himself out of the race only after refusing to allow angry aides to launch a last ditch series of parliamentary maneuvers that could have denied McGovern the nomination and recreated the bitter atmosphere of the party's 1968 Chicago convention.

HUMPHREY SAID HE took the action after losing the crucial vote on the California credentials challenge because he felt continuing the fight against McGovern would damage the party's chances to defeat President Nixon and would lead to a "serious and vicious attack" on himself.

"The main reason I withdrew was that I felt at best it was a ten-to-one shot that I could get the nomination. But even if I'd gotten it, we'd have had an explosive situation. The young McGovern people would have been terribly disappointed and angry. It is my honest judgment that we would have had serious difficulties both within and without the convention if McGovern had lost."

Humphrey said several of his top aides, angered at the ruling by convention officials that helped McGovern win the California challenge and clinch the nomination, wanted to make a series of parliamentary counter-moves after the California vote.

"That convention could have been tied up for days on roll calls and procedural moves," said Humphrey. "I had my people come to me after the California vote and show me eight or nine different things that would have caused great problems. But I said absolutely not. I called our people in the trailer (at the convention hall) and told them I didn't want any parliamentary games."

"THEY WERE VERY angry and rightly so, but I said, 'Look, friends, we've had the vote, we lost it and no one will understand parliamentary maneuvers. You can do those things in the Senate but you can't do them at the convention.'"

"I had quite an argument with a couple of the members of my staff who wanted to go ahead. I remember speaking very frankly to them. I said, 'Well, it's my life, it's my campaign and I'm going to run it. So knock it off fellows!' They took orders."

Humphrey touched on a number of related subjects during the interview, including several things not previously disclosed. He said:

—That he planned to ask the convention to nominate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., if a deadlock developed over its presidential nominee; —That there is "no position" outside the Senate—including the Cabinet — that he would want to serve in if McGovern is elected president, but that he would be interested in a Senate leadership spot if Majority Leader Mike Mansfield should retire;

—That he would be willing to serve as a bridge to organized labor and other elements of the party opposed to McGovern but only if McGovern specifically asks him to;

—That McGovern could defeat Nixon.



Albert Eisele

VIEW FROM OUR NATIONAL BUREAU

on with the help of a "secret weapon" — the 25½ million new voters who will be eligible to vote for the first time this year—but that he can't ignore the old Democratic coalition of blue collar workers, minority groups and big city "bosses" such as Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley;

—That party regulars did not realize "how open this convention would be" as the result of party reforms instituted since 1968 and that the reforms have led to a "fundamental change" in the Democratic Party;

—That his decision not to declare his candidacy earlier and his failure to enter the New York primary were strategic errors that probably cost him the nomination.

HUMPHREY ADMITTED that the painful reality of his defeat did not "sink in" until he returned to his Waverly, Minn., lakeside home and said he has had a difficult time erasing from his mind "what we could have done and should have done" in his campaign.

"I can't help but remember that I got more votes in the primaries than anyone else," he said after calling his visitor's attention to a laudatory article about him inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "I can't help but feel I could have done better."

Humphrey said his first major mis-

take was in waiting too long to announce his candidacy. He said his late entry, which came long after most other candidates had announced or made it clear they were running, "had some relationship to our failure" because his traditional money sources were committed to other candidates.

"Frankly, we had to scramble for money all the time," he said. "I had desperate financial needs." For instance, Humphrey said his major purpose in challenging McGovern was to gain free publicity rather than to discuss the issues.

AS FOR HIS failure to contest the New York primary, where McGovern won an overwhelming victory, Humphrey said he was so busy campaigning that the final deadline for entering New York passed before he was aware of it.

"When I came to my people and said 'What about New York?' they said the decision had already been made because of finances, but that it was too late anyway. I was furious because I thought it was a major mistake, but they said we just didn't have the money."

The closest Humphrey came to expressing any bitterness was when he said he considered an adverse ruling by convention officials that made it possible for McGovern to win the California credentials challenge "to be wrong, to have no basis of support in precedent or tradition and to be a violation of the convention rules."

However, he said he will campaign for McGovern "to the degree that he asks for it, and I have reason to think that George will want my help," particularly in trying to win back disaffected leaders of organized labor.

Humphrey said he has advised McGovern to "cool it for a while" before making any moves to win back labor support. "The main thing McGovern needs now is to get his campaign organization restructured, his

financing in shape and his campaign plan set up. The worst thing he can do is try to force the issue."

Humphrey predicted that McGovern will be helped by the fact that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is apparently unable to lead a third party effort because of injuries suffered in an assassination attempt. "The bullet that wounded George Wallace may very well have saved George McGovern," he said.

Finally, Humphrey indicated that he hopes to live to see one of his political protégés win the prize he worked for so long.

"Sometimes, sons achieve the goals of their fathers and sometimes a political leader achieves his goals through others. I think my role is really one of helping others now."

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

EXPERIENCE TEACHES there is no such thing as a free lunch, or a free puppy.

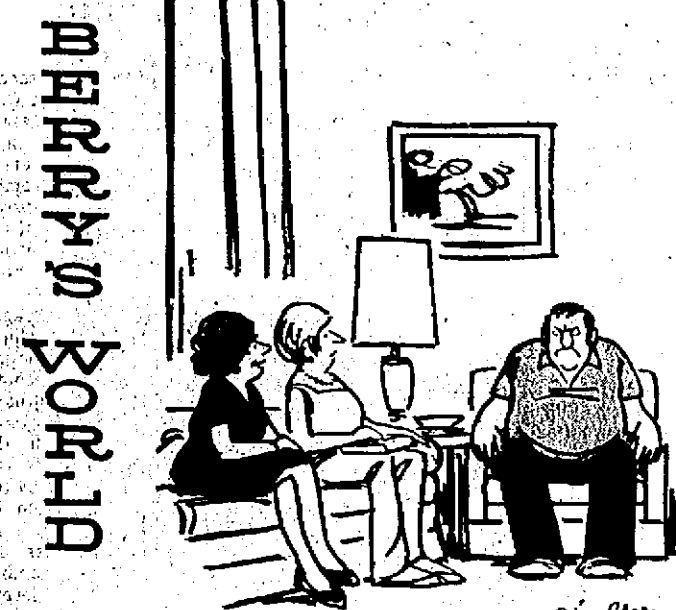
MIAMI BEACH discovers that the conventions are bad for business. Maybe next time we could avoid hurting our own people by holding them in another country.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP says that setting quotas for convention delegates is all very well, but where is the proportional representation for the stupid or the crooked?

COUSIN FUSELOYLE is enthusiastic about the bus service which takes him from the door of his neighborhood saloon to the door of the one nearest his office.

THE PODIUM at the convention hall will be rebuilt for the Republicans, who don't want the slightest indication that they are sharing the same platform with the Democrats.

SOME POLITICAL circles are impatient to get the November election over with, since it interferes with the 1976 campaign.



"George is in his element, now, with this being the year of 'the politics of discontent!'"



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Where the average family money goes

According to a chart in U.S. News and World Report, the average family expenditures have changed considerably over the past 20 years. It is estimated that today out of each \$100 of income the average family spends \$24 for housing, \$23.10 for food, \$10.50 for clothing, \$8.50 for health care, \$16.39 for taxes, \$8.80 for transportation and \$11 for other costs. The amounts vary for each category for higher or lower incomes. But it is probable the average family will find its costs close to these estimates. The article gives some examples of changes over past years. It says in part:

"Consumers are especially sensitive to rising prices of food, but in the long run, their budgets are squeezed more by climbing costs of services. This is because prices of services advance faster over the years, and because services make up an ever-growing share of the typical family budget, whereas food is a dwindling segment."

"The average family of four now pays out less than one quarter of its funds for food, down from one third at the end of World War II, but it spends 43 per cent of its money for services against 32 per cent in the earlier period."

"PRICE CHANGES. Food prices often fluctuate sharply because of short-term changes in supply or demand. For example, meat prices rose 5.7 per cent between November 1971 and May of this year, and food prices in general advanced 2.8 per cent, compared with a 1.4 per cent gain for

## Today's books

THE LIFE OF BENJAMIN BANNER. By Silvio A. Bedini. Scribner's, \$14.95.

Banneker was a free black of uncommon talents at mathematics, astronomy and leadership. He fought slavery, wrote an almanac, participated in the surveying of the District of Columbia. This is the first complete, scholarly biography of a man who has until now had only footnotes in history books but who deserves more.—J.

GERMANY IN OUR TIMES. By Alfred Grosser. Praeger, \$12.50.

A German-born French citizen, Grosser provides the best history yet of the development of the two Germanies after World War II. This reliable, objective work—translated from the French—devotes equal attention to West Germany and East Germany and argues convincingly that 1945 was a watershed year in German history, comparable to 1917 in Russian history.—B.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Irvine, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis-

trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Jansavies, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 28th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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<h4>DUPONT 501 HI-LO NYLON</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Perfect wear, easy care</li> <li>Elegantly detailed embossed hi-lo pattern</li> <li>Wide selection of colors</li> </ul> <p>COMPARE AT \$8.88</p> <h1>\$5.88</h1> <p>sq. yd.</p> <p>INSTALLED WITH PAD</p>	<h4>NYLON SHAG</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tousled, wild, carefree</li> <li>Glories in any decor in your home</li> <li>Exciting decorator colors</li> </ul> <p>COMPARE AT \$8.98</p> <h1>\$5.98</h1> <p>sq. yd.</p> <p>INSTALLED WITH PAD</p>
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# VP candidate is poor but resourceful

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

George C. Nelson Jr., who would like to be vice president of the United States, is a man of slender frame and even slenderer means.

A 24-year-old unemployed ex-Marine on general relief, he receives a check for \$111 every month from the county of Los Angeles.

One hundred and eleven dollars is hardly a king's pittance; yet, somehow, Nelson manages to keep body and soul together.

A lesser man, faced with the same miserable job prospects, the same grinding poverty and the same burning sense of indignation ("I really should be on Aid to the Totally Disabled, where I'd get \$180 a month") might have lost his bearings by now. Possibly landed in jail. Or a psychiatric institute.

Nelson, however, remains as firmly fixed to his course as any other

man fired by political ambition and idealism. As number two man in the United Scandinavian Democratic Party, he's the running mate of another Long Beach resident James W. Snell, the party's national standard bearer.

Snell, who also receives public assistance (he's on Aid to the Totally Disabled), is, at 60, an older and more experienced hand at the game of politics.

In 1968, when the party was founded on a base of three Scandinavian clubs, Snell ran for president and received between 300 and 400 votes.

In 1970, he staked out a more sizable claim on the electorate by garnering 800 votes in the race for governor.

An intense young man with a modest beard and moderately long hair, Nelson doesn't so much deliver his statements as hurl them at you—like rapid-fire thunderbolts from a

gray and turbulent sky. "We spent only \$9 in the whole California campaign in 1968," he says, a mixture of pride and dismay in his non-stop voice.

But the party's financial condition is improving, he tells you. A week ago, the organization had \$1 in its treasury; today it has more than \$70.

Nelson, pleased as punch, fairly shouts the news over the phone. "We just got \$70 in the mail today," he says, his voice brimming over with exultation.

"I'll tell you, I've never seen the party catch on as fast as it's catching on now. A lot of Wallace people are coming over to us. What's more, two Universal Life churches (in Portland, Ore., and Joplin, Mo.) have announced their support.

"We're coming of age," he cries. "We're gonna make an impact."

Actually, Nelson has always insisted that the party

has had an influence on American thinking. "It's a known political fact," he tells you, "that we were the first political party to ask for a lowering of the voting age to 18. What's more," he adds "we were the first political party to (relentlessly) advocate a blockade of Haiphong harbor."

What else does the party stand for?

"An immediate stop to all foreign aid to any Communist country unfriendly to the United States, and more aid to Israel.

"We also support the Vietnam War." By ending the war quickly through victory, Nelson indicates, the government could put more money into the poverty program, which he also supports. "These people that are rioting are raising Cain because they know the federal government is robbing them and they should have more money."

If Nelson is running for

office on meager resources, he more than makes up for it in personal credentials. Consider his qualifications:

In addition to an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps and two years as adjutant and sergeant-at-arms for an Amvets post in San Pedro ("only I don't think you ought to mention the post number because they might not like the idea"), he has a doctor's degree from the Missionaries of New Truth in Chicago and a ministry in the Universal Life Church—both acquired through the mail he put in Because Universal is asking, he explains.

Because he put in some time on the Universal Church newspaper, he is "in the process of getting a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Eastern Florida." Nelson says he doesn't have to take any courses for the degree, and that his sheepskin will arrive in the mail,

like the others.

When he was in the Marine Corps, where he served as a cook, Nelson's foot was "mangled" when some equipment fell on him from a truck. He also lost a toe in the accident.

"I've got a bad leg, a nervous condition and a heart problem," he tells you.

If misfortune has been his lot, though, Nelson seems to have taken little notice of it. For him, the campaign trail still lies ahead; the political war still beg to be fought.

For George Nelson, in fact, the battle cry could be, "Onward; Universal Life soldiers!"

## Orange Co. Airport head wants wrought-iron fence

Orange County Airport security should be on a co-operative basis — with a \$500,000 price tag—Aviation Director Robert J. Bresnahan said Saturday.

He disclosed that his plans to "secure" the airport under federal standards probably will face rough going, because, he said, they do not meet Federal Aviation Administration standards for security at jet ports.

Bresnahan does not want a high steel-mesh fence topped with three strands of barbed wire, such as usually ring heavy-industry plants.

He said the FAA requirement for that kind of a fence would "make the airport look like a concentration camp." He wants a

decorative wrought-iron fence topped by spikes; he claimed it would look much better than the FAA fence.

Bresnahan also objected to the government's demand that security guards check identification of all persons around the installations of fixed-base operators, and at all tie-down areas.

Instead, Bresnahan explained, it should be the responsibility of the fixed-base operators to check on who visits them — and who leaves. He said this system of cooperation would spell success to the county airport's security system. It would be "impossible" to check identification of every person visiting in the tie-down area

on the airport's north side, where private planes are kept.

The director said he agrees with the need for fencing, but not the barbed wire; and he favors the installation of special boarding gates where passengers and baggage could be checked.

Two jet airlines using the field would be required to use metal-detecting devices for passengers and their luggage.

County supervisors added \$250,000 to the airport's operating budget for this fiscal year to meet increased security needs, but Bresnahan said that it is not enough. He said the federal government might pay for most, if not all, the additional security devices or equipment to be needed.

## Home burglaries rise 29% here

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Residential burglaries increased and business burglaries decreased in Long Beach during the first six months of 1972, compared to the first six months of 1971, Deputy Chief of Police Maurice Z. Wishon said Saturday.

Residential burglaries were up 29.3 per cent from 1,938 in 1971 to 2,504 this year. Commercial burglaries were down 11.6 per cent from 1,852 to 1,647.

This represents an overall increase of 14 per cent, Chief Wishon said. He added that the increase in burglaries in Western states was six per cent and nationwide was four per cent, according to FBI figures.

In 1971 in Long Beach, there were 4,920 residential burglaries with a loss of goods valued at \$1,720,000. There were 2,157 business burglaries in the same year, with \$682,014 worth of merchandise stolen.

Burglars have done as well this year, grossing \$1,206,413.82 so far.

## Plan devised to cut boat gear thefts

Pleasure boat skippers are being urged to "fingerprint" their expensive nautical gear by engraving their driver's license numbers on the equipment.

Southern California Harbor Masters claim the boating boom in Southern California has triggered a record number of burglaries of expensive equipment including binoculars, radio direction finders and other easily removed electronic and navigational gear.

Police authorities noted that a driver's license number, once assigned, never changes and — like a person's fingerprints — is one-of-a-kind.

The system was devised by Monterey Park Police Chief Everett F. Holladay nine years ago and since its inception, the FBI reports, it has proven to be one of the most effective deterrents to burglaries yet developed.

CHIEF Holladay's idea has the endorsement of Sgt. J. C. Kimberling, of the theft detail of the Long Beach Police Department.

"Police officers in the field, by using their car radios, can obtain the name and address from a driver's license number within 15 seconds by contacting the computers used by the Department of Motor Vehicles. If a suspect is found to have some item engraved with a driver's license not his own, he has some explaining to do," Sgt. Kimberling said.

## Car wash culture offers budding artists showcase

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

Southern California—the home of drive-thru restaurants, drive-thru churches, drive-thru banks, and now a new super-socko mini-mart: drive-thru culture in a car wash.

Car wash culture—a little adventure that began last April Fools Day when Mrs. Verajean Nelson Nickell just happened to be having her car washed and just happened to see a blank wall in the car wash foyer.

With a splash of zestful vigor and a lively penchant for getting things done, Mrs. Nickell, an art teacher at Hill Junior High School and an artist in her own right, talked to the

owners of the Magic Minute Car Wash, 4000 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and turned them on to her idea: display student art on the wall and sell the paintings.

Since its inception, "Promote Teen Art" has sold more than 300 works by youthful artists in Long Beach.

Child art currently is chic. The "in" art happening. And for the 50 cents to \$3 charged by Mrs. Nickell's artists, most everyone can afford a small share of dolce vita.

Mrs. Nickell, has been turning Long Beach kids onto art since 1948 when she began teaching at Washington Junior High School.

She opens her studios to her young proteges—often providing them with materials at her own expense.

"We use a lot of re-constituted materials. Most of the art hanging in the car wash was done on the back of old real estate signs. They were non-biodegradable,

so we put them to use. But I don't direct my students—I just let them happen.

"Most of the kids are so naive and new in art, they couldn't copy someone else, so their ideas are fresh and new."

The work at the car wash is mixed media. The pictures are matted and ready to be plopped into a frame or tacked to the wall as is.

What's next in car wash culture? 3-D. The next scene is going to be three dimensional art. A myriad of colors will come bouncing off the walls while your car is being bathed in white, foamy suds and tickled with huge rolling brushes.

### Prowlers get TV

Prowlers who entered Alfred P. Lloyd's home, at 1228 Olive Ave., took a TV set, electric guitar and other items valued totally at \$190, Long Beach police said Saturday.



SCOTT BREITHAUPT AND Tim Whaley display two student works that are now hanging on the wall at the Magic Minute Car Wash. The boys' bedraggled locks are the result of a ride through the wash that they took in the back of a pick-up truck. Their lark left them very wet, but also apparently, very happy.

## USS Larson home from N. Viet patrol

The first ship to notify a Russian merchantman that Haiphong Harbor had been mined came home Saturday at the Naval Station's Pier 16.

It was the USS Everett L. Larson, returning after a five-month tour off Vietnam, including a 66 consecutive day stretch at sea.

This deployment was the 27-year-old ship's last. On Dec. 15 the Larson will be decommissioned.

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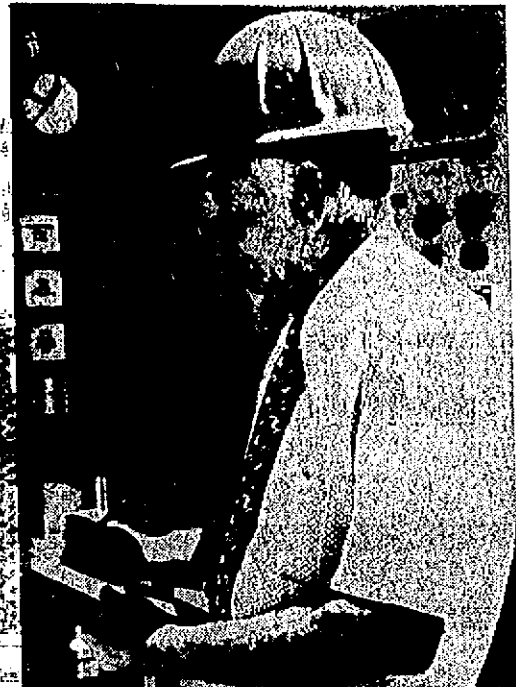
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**BILL CROOKS**, CHIEF mechanical engineer in charge of the sand filter project, makes notes off the console of the filter plant. The new device traps solids down to one micron in size.

## Filter system in operation

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Oily brine waters brought up from the depths of the oil-rich sands beneath Long Beach Harbor, which once were dumped into the ocean, now are being pumped back down into the earth far purer than they came up.

Now in operation in the Port of Long Beach is a new \$500,000 sand filter plant which engineers claim traps solids down to one micron in size.

How big is a micron?

Place a sheet of newspaper on a glass-topped desk. Punch it with the point of a needle. The hole is about one micron in diameter or approximately 0.000039 of an inch.

The new plant is now skimming off any oily residue and trapping solids in the water which comes to the surface along with the oil from the 158 wells on Piers A, B, C, and D. The system went into operation nearly six months ahead of a deadline issued by the Long Beach City Council.

The council issued an edict that waste water from oil wells under the control of Long Beach Oil Development Co., field contractor for the city,

could not be dumped into port waters after Jan. 1, 1973.

The explosion-proof plant is capable of filtering up to 110,000 barrels of well-produced water per day, or at the rate of approximately 3,200 gallons per minute. To prevent brine waters from being dumped into harbor waters in case of a failure of the system, a reserve tank can accept the waste water from five days' production.

Crooks, chief mechanical engineer on the project, said if the system were forced to remain out of service for longer than five days, oil field operations would be shut down during the emergency.

The completely automated system of four filters back-flushes every 24 hours. Accumulated sludge is dumped into a pit which is emptied periodically.

Crooks said the filtering plant provides three benefits to the oil field operations:

The produced water is not dumped into the sea.

The sub-surface oil zones are repressurized to prevent subsidence.

Reinjection increases oil production through secondary recovery.

## Recreation calendar

### SUNDAY

12 Noon — Visit your local park for a cool picnic and an enjoyable afternoon.

8-11 p.m. — The Long Beach Singles Club is anxious for new members to join in the fun at the El Dorado Clubhouse.

### MONDAY

10 a.m. — The Boys Sports Club is open for 3-5 year olds at Somerset Park.

12 Noon — Lunch with 'you and crew' at Cabrillo Playground.

1:30 p.m. — Woodcrafts for boys in grades 4-6 are offered at MacArthur Park.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m. — Story time at Admiral Kidd Park is for preschool and kindergarten.

1:30 p.m. — The Pee Wee Club at Carmelitos Playground offers Boys and Girls softball skills, crafts and trips.

2 p.m. — Childrens crafts are fun for the elementary ages at Coolidge Park.

### WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. — The Sand and Sea-Wood crafts class is open to boys 8-15 at Scherer Park.

3 p.m. — The Rod and Reel Fun Club at Bixby Park teaches crafts and skills for children 8-12 years.

3 p.m. — Walt Disney's movie "Flash" — the Teenage Outcasts — will be shown at Cabrillo Playground.

3:30 p.m. — Modern Jazz teaches boys and girls the fundamentals of Dance at Whaley Park.

6-8:30 p.m. — Playnight at California Center offers games and dancing for children in grades 4-6.

### THURSDAY

10 p.m. — "Little Guys Times" is just plain fun at Carmelitos Playground.

7 p.m. — The adult doubles volleyball league will play at Pan American Park.

7:30 p.m. — The Programs Under the Stars are held each Thursday at Bixby Park featuring live bands and entertainment.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Bicycle safety is stressed at the Bike Workshop each Friday at Whaley Park.

11 a.m. — The Kids Puppet Factory is in full operation at Admiral Kidd Park for youngsters in grades 1-2.

1 p.m. — Tiny Tois can have

fun away from mom at the Bixby Park class.

3 p.m. — Youngsters in grades 4-6 can participate in the Table Tennis Tournament at California Center.

### SATURDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — See the Sea Festival Races at Marine Stadium.

2 p.m. — Painting with poster paints is open at Somerset Park for youngsters in grades 2-4.

Long Beach police and fire departments responded to the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending Saturday at 8 p.m.:

### SATURDAY

1:40 a.m.; Injury traffic accident, 58th Place and Ocean Boulevard; 2:10 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:34 a.m., injury traffic accident, 2818 Easy Ave.; 5:04 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3670 Palo Verde Ave.; 10:02 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street; 10:04 a.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Colorado Avenue; 1:20 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Seaside Boulevard and Gate No. 2; 2:18 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 372 Redondo Ave.; 2:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1854 Pacific Ave.; 4:13 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Terminal Island Freeway and Seaside Boulevard; 5:33 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Walnut Avenue; 8:54 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Chestnut Avenue and Bixby Road; 8:23 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 1601 Chestnut Ave.; 6:47 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue.

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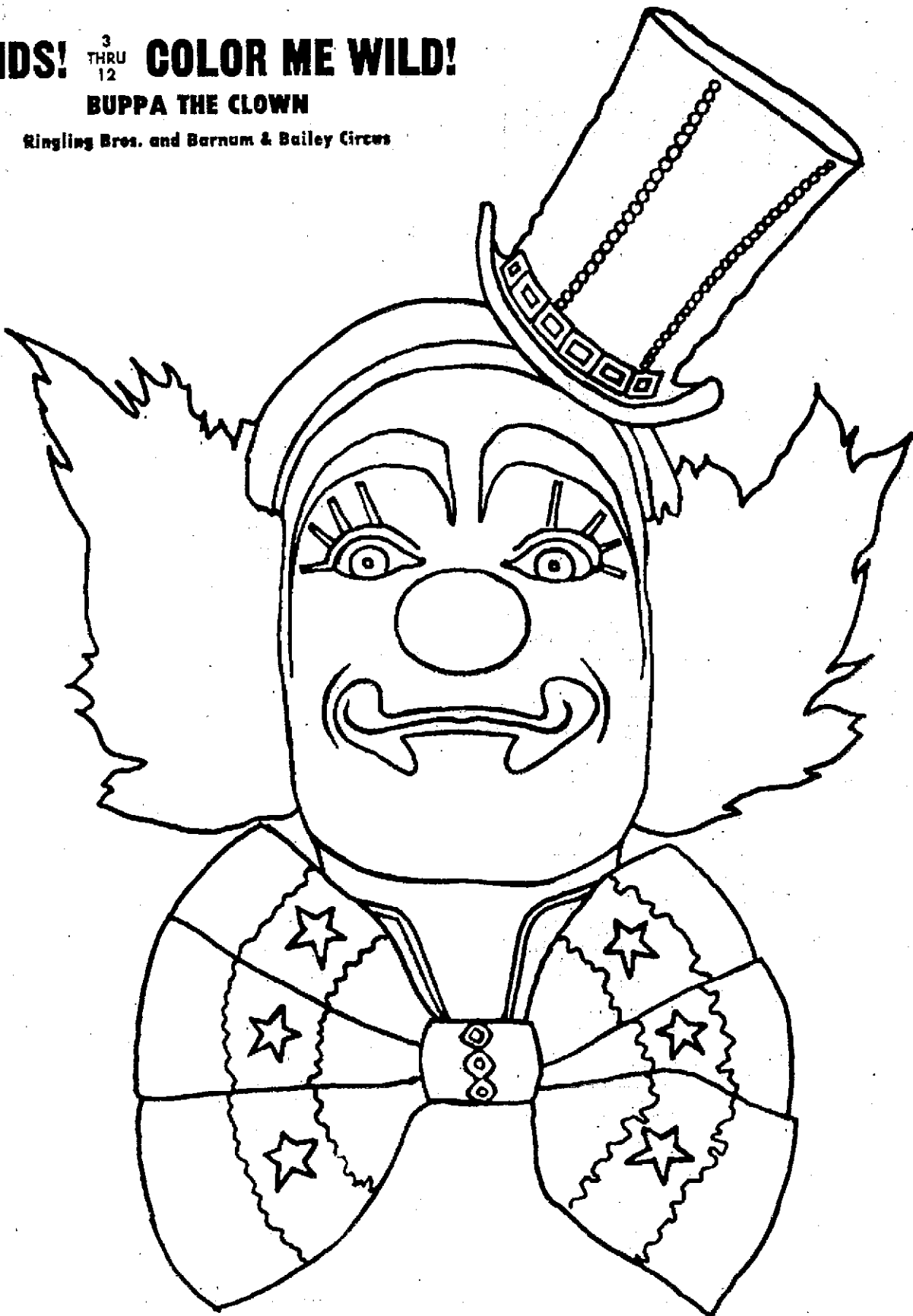
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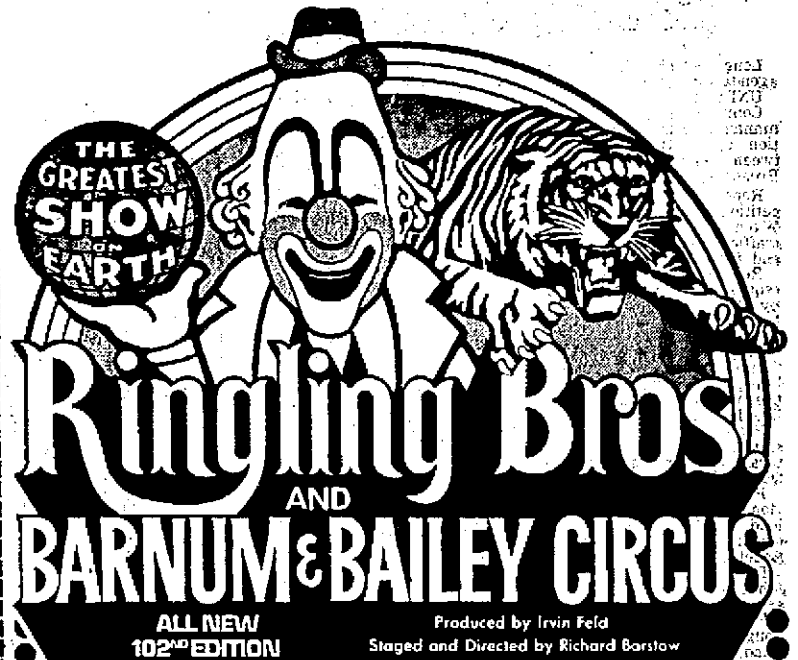
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#### RULES

1. Use crayons, water colors, pastels or any other medium you prefer.
2. Only one entry per person. Entries will be judged on originality and quality of coloring. Decision of judges will be final. Entries must be in the hands of the judges by Thursday, August 3. Judging will be held Friday, August 4. Winners will be announced Sunday, August 6.
3. There are three age categories eligible:  
Ages 3 through 5  
Ages 6 through 9  
Ages 10 through 12
4. Winners: One "CLOWN FOR A DAY" winner in each age category plus one second place and eight runner-up winners in each age category. The first place winners will also receive six free tickets each. Second place winners: 4 free tickets each. Runner-ups: 2 free tickets. All top prize tickets will be awarded, to be exchanged at Arena Box office or by mail. NO service charge required.
5. Members of families of Independent, Press-Telegram employees are not eligible to enter.



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ALFRED HAWKE, WIFE ENTERTAINED AT FAREWELL BANQUET Honor Couple Are Serenaded by Blind Guitarist Daniel Roberts —Staff Photo

25-YEAR MEMBER

Braille Club honors Hawke

By PRESTON RISESE Staff Writer

The merry group of 22 senior citizens looked as if they were meeting for the first time as they assembled for dinner in the banquet room of Hubert's Cafeteria.

Despite the laughter, the occasion was actually a farewell to a friend of 25 years and all present at the dinner, including the guest of honor, were blind. Those present were members of the Long Beach National Braille Enterprise Social Club, explained club president Catherine Brown.

"Blind people need something to get them out of the house—keep them occupied...You can't just sit around crying in your beer."

The group had gathered at Hubert's to honor one of the two oldest club members, Alfred Hawke, who, with his wife, will soon leave Long Beach to move to a retirement community in Orange County.

Mrs. Brown, a 12-year member, said there were about 30 people in the group when she joined. "We've lost a few members since then, to sickness or death," she said, "and

if we don't pick up new ones in their place, especially now that the Hawkes are leaving, we'll lose our clubhouse."

Mrs. Brown explained that at least 20 members must be in attendance at club meetings, held on the third Friday of each month at MacArthur Park, in order for the group to maintain its meeting room.

"The importance of 'keeping occupied' becomes a reality through the energetic Mrs. Brown, who coordinates trips, dances, dinners and meetings to fill members' spare time.

"I was blind and very lonely when my husband died in 1950," she said. Rather than "waste away," she became a full time member of National Braille Enterprises. Mrs. Brown had attended a few gatherings in the past but had shunned involvement.

"I'm the type who'll try anything once," she said. "It was the first group of blind people I'd ever been in contact with. I've learned a lot from them," she said.

"I'm still trying to learn how to live and keep active and this group really keeps you on your toes," she said.

Aside from her duties as club president, Mrs. Brown assists members in reading and writing Braille, serves as pianist and organist for the Lakewood United Brethren Church and uses any extra time to crochet tablecloths.

"I've never done this kind of work before," Mrs. Brown says of her role as club president. However in the past year she has mastered the art of soliciting contributions for the club's Christmas dinner and members' transportation to meetings and group excursions.

"We haven't taken any trips recently due to the hot weather and a lack of funds," she said. "It costs money to hire a bus or a cab." B. W. Coon Funeral Home provides one of the group's two regular volunteer drivers. The Belmont Shore Lions Club supplies a cab for transportation to monthly meetings, she said.

"We couldn't exist as a group without help," she said. "Most of our members receive Social Security or some sort of county aid and are hardly able to enjoy the bare essentials of life. I'm extremely proud of them." They should be entitled to enjoy themselves."

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## Body goo no sweat to remove for Laguna Beach festival 'statues'

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Ever wonder how those models at the Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach's Festival of the Arts get that goo off after appearing on stage in a living-picture portrayal of a statue?

It's relatively easy, according to Mrs. Dorothy Brookbank, who heads the always busy makeup department.

In her 17 years with the pageant, she has come up with a greaseless, water-based metallic body makeup that helps create the illusion that the living model is really a statue—and that he or she can shed the makeup and still keep skin intact.

The water-based makeup comes off fairly easily; a good shower does the trick.

Grease makeup issued only as a highlight, and so not so much of it is used, she said.

It usually takes about a half hour for her to apply the makeup on the models. Mrs. Brookbank explained: if the model has a full-figure coating.

Spot makeup the living-picture models takes from 10 to 15 minutes to do, Mrs. Brookbank said.

And she has discovered that there is a great difference in skin textures. Some models have what she calls "absorbent skin," and it's tough to coat them—and for them to get clean. "Their skin literally absorbs the makeup."

Her special "goo" for making a model into a piece of marble sculpture isn't white, as you might think. It's grayish in color, but appears marble-white

on stage—because the special lighting effects produce that illusion for the audience.

This year, the Pageant of the Masters, which completes its run Aug. 27, has a goodly number of statues. Some are "field pieces" which have a green cast, to simulate a patina of age. Brookbank concocted the mixtures which, laid layer on layer on the model, creates the age-old patina effect.

There also is a special bronze "goo" that transforms the model into statues of muted bronze hues.

Glittering gold and silver statues are a different thing; they are hardest to do—but are among the ones most popular with audiences.

When Mrs. Brookbank and her aides have to cover models with gold or silver makeup they have at least a 30-minute job on their hands, because most of them need an overlay of a special pigmented makeup. But it all comes out in the wash; the models "come clean" with liberal applications of soap and water.

## School districts slate hearings on 2 budgets

Public hearings on proposed publication budgets for the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Board of Education's downtown headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

The public meeting, required by state law to be held in August, is in addition to a regular unified district session.

The final 1972-73 spending schedules, expected to differ in certain details from the publication budgets, will be presented to

the board for action at its Aug. 7 meeting.

Monday's agenda:

1. Review of grounds crew upkeep program;
2. Review of special teacher employment program.

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;
2. Approval of application in conference item No. 2.

3. Approval of curriculum publication: "Guide to Teaching Cooperative Office Education 1-2."

### Russ treaty vote

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Cabinet submitted the Soviet-American treaty on limitation of antiballistic missile systems to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) Saturday for ratification, the Tass news agency said. The treaty was signed in Moscow May 26.

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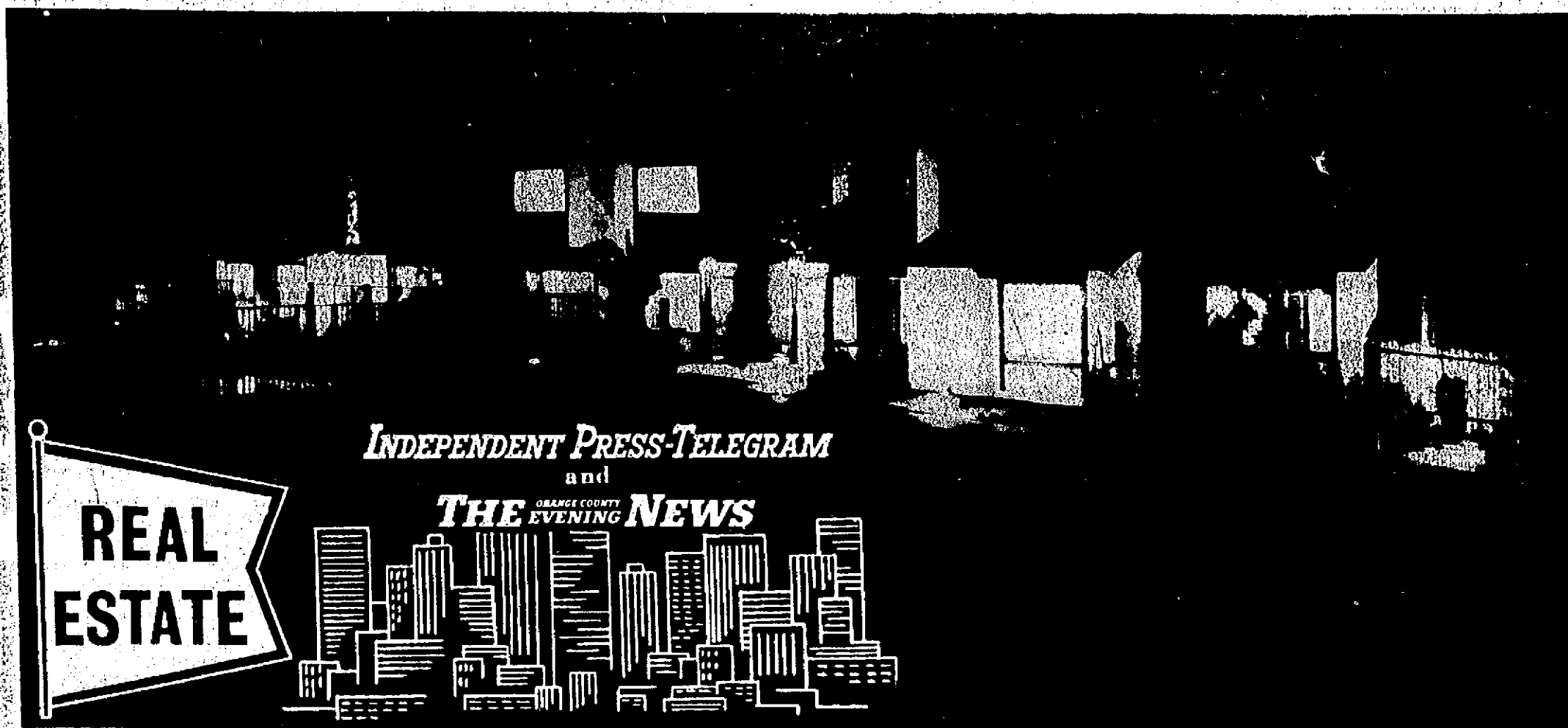
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# McCarthy-built townhomes grace Garden Grove skyline



Brookdale Townhomes have been opened in Garden Grove by The McCarthy Company, builders and developers. The \$3½ million project will contain 140 two-and-three bedroom luxury townhomes. Starting at \$21,595 financing will be available with only 5 per cent down payment. There will be no second trust deeds or balloon payments. The seller will also pay the buyers' closing costs. Four floorplans are available with two single-story and two double-story homes. The homes will be built side-by-side in groups of five and six with no one living above or below. All townhomes have garden patios. Located adjacent to the kitchen, dining room and master bedroom suite on the single-story home and off the kitchen and dining room with the two-story plan, it becomes an extension of the living and entertaining areas of the home. All plans have separate garages with a private entrance to the patio. Washer-dryer areas are located in the garages. Sales office and models are located at 13036 Ferndale Dr., Garden Grove.

## Land sale set

The Christiana Companies Inc. has announced Harbour Pacific Ltd. has entered into a firm escrow agreement to sell 47 acres in Huntington Harbour for more than \$3.5 million.

Harbour Pacific Ltd., a partnership between Huntington Harbour Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Christiana, and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., owns the remaining land (230 acres) in Huntington Harbour.

The escrow is scheduled to close by the end of September and the buyer has placed a non-refundable deposit of \$75,000 in the escrow.

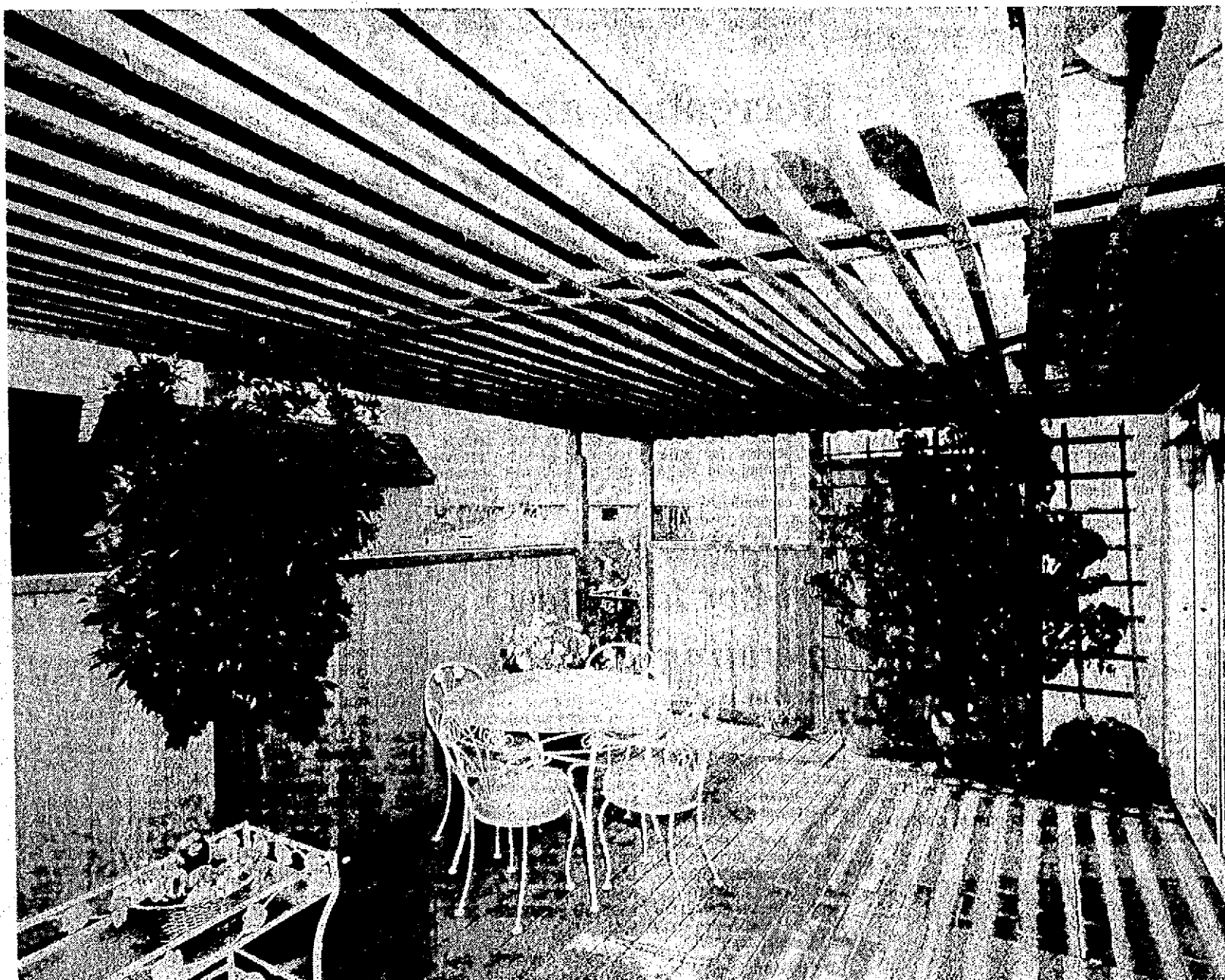
Boone Gross Jr., executive vice president of the Christiana Companies Inc., stated: "The sale is not final, of course, until the escrow closes, but the potential sale is significant in that it represents a confirmation of land value in Huntington Harbour."

In addition, since it is a cash sale, funds will be provided for prepayment of partnership debt. There also are profits for either distribution to the partners or reinvestment by the partnership.

Christiana is a community developer and merchant builder in Southern California with two major communities in process — Huntington Harbour, a residential marine village in Huntington Beach, and Tierrasanta, an award-winning new community in San Diego where during the last fiscal year the company delivered 875 houses.

### In agreements

CHICAGO (UPI) — CNA Financial Equipment Co. said its nuclear leasing subsidiary has signed purchase and leaseback agreements for nuclear fuel totaling \$55 million with Wisconsin Electric Power Co. of Milwaukee and Michigan Power Co. and Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. of Davenport, Ia.



EXCELLENT MOVE-IN COSTS, LOW PAYMENTS . . . feature of new Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos

## Plan on maintenance-free living at Westport Apartment Homes, Cerritos

There's no such thing as something for nothing, but Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos come close to meeting the condition, says E.J. Cantillon, chairman of the developing firm Westport Home Builders, Inc. of Anaheim.

"And we have kept our down payments, closing costs and monthly payments to the bare minimum," the executive continued.

For instance, whether a buyer is moving "up" from an apartment or moving "down" from a too big home, we can offer the type of terms, features and maintenance-free living that appeals to all.

"WE'RE priced from \$18,995 and buyers can move into a new two or three bedroom apartment home for as low as \$980 in closing costs. VA buyers pay nothing down; FHA buyers, a modest amount."

Those who opt for conventional financing do so to reduce their monthly payments. Using current rates, our monthly payments, under VA are as low as \$189, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance and association fee," Cantillon said.

Westport homes are adjacent to the Artesia (91) freeway; within short distances of all schools, including Cypress College; 4 miles from the 100-plus stores of the Los Cerritos Mall; in a city that has little industry and many parks; and include for the use of homebuyers, swimming pools, clubhouse and cabanas throughout the 307-home development.

THE 230 families who have already purchased a Westport Apartment Home have received built-ins, private patios, forced air heating prepared for refrigerated air conditioning, carpeting, enclosed garages, double wall construction, and landscaping and sprinklers in the front yard.

Maintenance-free living is emphasized, with all the upkeep of lawns and plantings and the recreation

areas accomplished through the local Homeowners Association.

The furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

From Orange County, simply take the most convenient way to the Artesia Freeway and drive west to Bloomfield; then north on Bloomfield one block to 166th Street, then left a short distance to Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos.

## Tax bill irks

Heavy assessment increases in Los Angeles County, which more than offset cuts in the county property tax rate, underscore the dangers of the Watson tax amendment on the November ballot, Dr. Norman Topping, University of Southern California chancellor said last week.

Topping, chairman of Californians Against Higher Taxes, a statewide coalition of groups opposing the Watson tax increase proposal, said property owners will remain at the mercy of the local assessor if the ballot measure is approved.

"The assessor is the real enemy of tax relief in California," said Topping. "There is nothing in the Watson tax increase proposal which checks the power of assessors to raise the market value of a home."

Tax rate limits, as outlined in the Watson ballot measure, are no guarantee of property tax relief since the assessor is still able to raise tax revenues by simply raising the assessment, said Topping.

THE FACT that 72 of 77 Los Angeles County cities, including Los Angeles, face a bigger tax bite because of assessment increases should make homeowners wary of the Watson tax measure.

"Thousands of taxpayers who received assessed valuation notices this month have discovered how illusory their hoped-for tax savings were, even with a 37.75 cent drop in the tax rate," Topping stated.

Noting that a \$750 tax exemption in 1968 had been wiped out by assessment hikes, Topping said the Watson tax increase proposal was "nothing more than an escalation of the same runaway trend. You've got to blame your local assessor for letting a bad situation get worse."

In urging opposition to the Watson amendment,

(Cont'd. on Page R-5)

# Mortgage rates said to remain stable through '72

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

Interest rates for home mortgage loans will continue to be relatively stable for the rest of 1972, according to a

survey among members of the Inter-City Relocation Service.

ICRS, a national real estate referral organization, polled its market research committee on local prevailing interest rates and other conditions in the real estate

market.

The committee represents a cross-section of the nearly 6,000 U.S. cities and towns in which ICRS broker-members help families on the move sell former residences and buy new homes.

About half the responding committee members predicted no changes in mortgage interest rates in their communities during the rest of 1972. Most of the remainder foresaw maximum increases of one-fourth per cent. In August or September or after the election, although a scattering thought increases might be as high as one-half per cent.

For January-June, the average prevailing rate reported was about 7½ per cent, falling slightly from 7.32 per cent in January to 7.30 per cent in March and April, and climbing to 7.34 per cent in June.

More than half the respondents reported house prices in their areas from April through June remained about the same as they were in January-March.

Among those reporting higher house prices in the second quarter, the average increase was 6.2 per cent, over January-March.

This compared to a 5 per cent price increase, January-March, over the last half of 1971, reported by three-quarters of respondents to a similar ICRS survey conducted in March.

Members responding to the June survey were agreed house prices for the remainder of the year can be expected to stay at about the April-June level.

About three-quarters of members surveyed reported continued increases in personnel transfers by companies located in their market area. In this key area of ICRS members' service, average increases in transfer activity of 27.4 per cent (with 1970 as a base year) were reported.

Assisting transferees with their housing problems helped 72 per cent of responding members realize better over-all business in their offices in April-June than in either April-June, 1971, or January-March, 1972.

General real estate conditions continued to be favorable, according to the survey. A sellers' market, in which most houses can be expected to sell in a relatively short time, at close to asking prices, was reported by 91.7 per cent in April-June.

Seventy-six per cent predicted that sellers' market conditions will prevail for the rest of the year.

And 10 per cent reported good supplies of mortgage money as being available in their communities, while 95.8 per cent predicted good supplies would continue the rest of the year.

## Zoning seminar slated two days in September

"Crisis 1972", a two-day seminar and forum on zoning and re-zoning problems in the age of ecology, environment and zero population growth will be held Sept. 14-15 in Beverly Hills.

The program will include panel workshops, case studies and discussion groups according to Sanford R. Goodkin, conference chairman. Co-sponsors of the conference are Title Insurance and Trust Co. and Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation.

According to Goodkin, there will be an optional third day for tours and visits of outstanding projects which will include discussion groups with the project developers.

Site of the conference is the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

"The faculty will include the nation's leading builders, planners, sociologists, architects and designers, ecologists, environmentalists and political leaders," Goodkin said.

Information on "Crisis

1972" can be obtained from, 724, 6151 West Century Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, Suite 90045.

## Glass looks nice, but it's dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — A youngster bats a homer in a backyard ball game: the shattered window that results is a perennial theme for cartoonists. But it's no laughing matter when the same youngster runs for a high one — headlong into a glass patio door.

More than 250,000 Americans are injured annually in their homes by broken glass in doors of all kinds. Half of them are youngsters under 15.

That statistic alone should be enough to make you take stock NOW of possible hazards from glass in your home.

There are many — sliding glass doors, storm doors, patio doors, structural doors with glass panels, glass enclosures for bathtubs and showers. Running, falling, or even walking absentmindedly through a door glazed with ordinary glass can result in serious injury or death.

Potential tragedy is preventable. Make sure your home contains only safety glass or other unbreakable material in hazardous locations. And make sure, too, even with safety glass, large expanses of clear glass are marked — with etching, or decals, or some other attention-attracting device. Many an unwary person has tried to walk through a beautifully transparent sliding door and even a bump on the head is no fun.

Philip Mash, vice president of Globe-Amerasia Glass Co., Elk Grove Village, Ill., a company which pioneered the manufacture of laminated environmental and security glass, says homeowners generally do not realize the shocking dangers that exist from ordinary single-strength door glass.

SUCH GLASS WILL SHATTER upon impact, sending shards flying to cut, and possibly blind, and leaving jagged edges threatening anyone who comes in contact.

For years, Mash said, major glass manufacturers have recognized the need for a change in the safety standards of door glass. In an effort to curtail the mounting number of home accidents from this cause, he said, a model bill was drafted by the Consumer Safety Glazing Committee (CSGC) a cooperative effort of interested government, safety, labor and glass industry leaders.

The model law was designed to be introduced in state legislatures and requires the use of safety glazing — laminated glass, tempered glass, wired glass, rigid plastic — in hazardous locations.

The CSGC has defined hazardous locations as any area where the glazing material is exposed to frequent physical contact by humans, specifically: sliding glass doors, storm doors, framed or unframed glass entrance doors and adjacent fixed glazed panels that might be mistaken for doors, bath enclosures and shower doors.

Currently, Mash said, only 22 states have legislation requiring safety glazing material. The law will be submitted in the remainder of the states this year, he said.

THE GLASS ACCIDENT PROBLEM, Mash said, stimulated the National Safety Council to investigate. Their efforts initiated a study conducted cooperatively by the U.S. Public Health Service and local state and health agencies. It found:

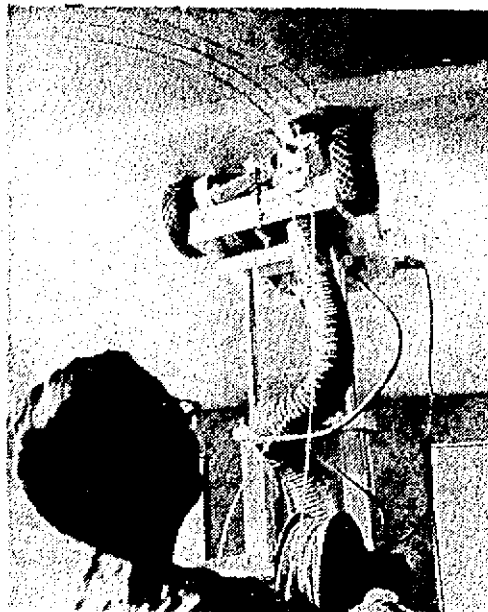
Glass injury victims were reported going from indoors to outdoors in more than 75 per cent of the cases. Had safety glazing materials been used, all the injuries could have been limited or prevented.

A Food and Drug Administration Bureau of Product Safety study of reported information from hospital emergency room records in 136 hospitals located in 33 states said: "Because of deceptive lighting and age or behavior patterns of individuals, an increasing number of people, especially children, are reported as walking or running through glass panels, resulting in serious and sometimes fatal injuries."

Medical costs for glass door injury victims come to more than \$13 million annually.

While the efforts of industry, safety authorities and legislators are important, Mash said, it is obvious the answer now lies with the individual family in its own home.

"Tomorrow will be too late to correct the hazard that could ruin a child's life today."



### CABLE-LAYING UP THERE

Kaiser Gypsum Company's new radiant heat cable-embedding machine simultaneously routs twin grooves and inserts cable into ceiling board, eliminating slower hand stapling. One man can "wire" living room, for example, in 25 minutes.



### GOODBY, MR. CHIPS

Installers eliminate clapboard chipping and peeling problems with low maintenance vinyl siding produced by GNG Corp., Montgomery, Ala. Homeowners could save more than \$1,000 over a 20-year period through use of the resin-based vinyl siding, according to its manufacturer.

## Recreation areas close to Huntington Town Homes

Huntington Town Homes, now selling in the second unit, are in one of the most desirable sections of the rapidly diminishing beach area, with Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park just minutes away for family recreation, golfing and picnic outings, sales agent Alex Graham said.

Sunset Aquatic Park, with public boat slips, state beaches for swimming, boating and surfing is close by.

The condominium development, newest presentation of Palos Verdes Devel-

opers, consists of two and three bedroom homes, single and two-story, with main bath and powder room, dining area that opens to enclosed private patio.

Kitchens feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, plenty of hardwood cabinetry, laundry space with outlets for washer and dryer.

Quality features include carpeting in living rooms and all bedrooms, decorative selected light fixtures, cultured marble pullmans.

LAWNS and garden

areas are professionally maintained year round, freeing owners from time-consuming yard work. Exterior painting and fences are all taken care of. The recreation zone offers a heated swimming pool, shower and restroom facilities, and protected grassy play area with sandpits for children.

Prices range from \$20,650, VA (no down), conventional and FHA financing. Payments as low as \$138.38 include principal and tax deductible interest.

Harbor View Elementary School is three blocks away. Marina High School is also within walking distance. Shopping centers nearby provide for every family need. Freeways and main arteries link the area with every part of Southern California.

To see furnished and decorated models take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil, right to sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes.

## Tri-Cor forming operating division

Tri-Cor, Inc. has formed its second new operating division within a year, according to J. R. Slatton, president of the Long Beach-based building and development firm.

The new construction management division will offer a project management service which will include project planning, design and construction coordination and supervision.

Project management



### MANAGER

Arthur Ehrlich, former director of marketing at Diamond Bar, has been named business development manager for Walker & Lee. He joined W & L nearly four years ago.

contracts save both time and money in construction by eliminating the traditional adversary relationship between contractor and owner, according to Slatton.

Such contracts have been used for many years on very large projects, Slatton explained, but usually have not been available for smaller projects.

KEITH KERWIN, former co-manager of Tri-Cor's metal building division, has been named manager of the new division. According to Kerwin, the new division will offer clients an experienced consulting service backed up by full-charge construction capabilities.

John Elker has been named general manager of the firm's metal building division. J. R. Slatton will continue to head Tri-Cor's real estate and property development activities.

### Thrifty citizens

NEW YORK (UPI)—American consumers saved a record 8.2 per cent of their disposable personal income in 1971 despite inflation and high unemployment, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reports.

## Cement shortage

President Robert D. MacLean of the Portland Cement Association, said recently in New York the current shortage of cement "will probably extend at least through 1980 unless there is a dramatic change."

He was quoted in Business Week as stating the industry expects deficits of four million tons of cement both this year and next, seven million tons in 1975 and 18 million tons each year by 1980.

The cement shortage—the first in nearly 20 years—has delayed some construction projects already in the Southeast, Great Lakes region and Northeast but not too much, as yet, in the Southwest.

"The basic problem is that return on investment is too low to attract additional capital for new production capacity," MacLean said. "After averaging close to 14 per cent for several years before 1959, the cement industry's return dropped to 4.7 per cent in 1969, which was last among all manufacturing enterprises."

Unfortunately for the industry, the Price Commission in setting controls on cement prices used the base period of 1968-70, the industry's lowest in many years—MacLean says—in terms of profit margins and return.

MacLean has met with Hudson Drake, deputy assistant secretary of commerce and director of the Bureau of Domestic Commerce. The meeting, it was said, resulted from a letter to President Nixon on May 17 warning the cement shortage would "soon become a serious national problem."

Another industry authority, Robert J. Morrison, until recently president of the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company, Chicago, said:

"You're not going to get any additional capacity until prices go up. When they do, they will curl your hair, but the increases must be consistent with what the industry should have gotten over the last 10 years."

In Orlando, Fla., builder Herbert A. Ross said the shortage there has been alleviated, in part, by imports from Mexico and Norway. But he noted that some housing projects were temporarily shut down earlier and he feels the relief is temporary.

Meanwhile, in Miami, cement block has risen from three cents to 21 cents during the last 60 days, and bag cement has jumped from \$1.60 to \$2.65.

## L. White new post

D. P. Kennedy, president of First American Title Insurance Company, has announced appointment of Lawrence M. White as vice president and manager of the firm's Orange County Title Division.

White replaces Regional Vice President James E. O'Keefe, who moved to an administrative position in First American's home office staff. The parent com-

pany and Orange County offices are headquartered in Santa Ana.

Associated with First American since 1959, White has served in several responsible posts. After a period as plant manager in Orange County, he spent three years as a staff assistant heading up plant reorganization in branch offices.



## CENTURY 21 -- SPAROW REALTY SETS SALES OF \$7,732,675 FOR FIRST 6 MONTHS

The June Winner's Circle comprised of Terry Vedder (left), Betty Sumpter and Dorothy Bailey discuss how sellers benefit by the Value Vista Show of Homes which attracts and retains additional buyers. Eleanor Wier, top salesman for June is not pictured.

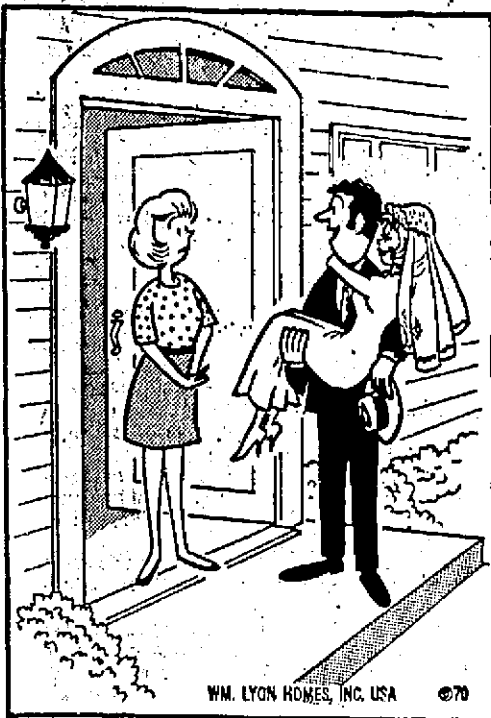
Oliver W. Sparow, President of Sparow Realty reported the volume rep-

resented a 41% increase and stated that 327 buyers and sellers had been represented. Sparow praised the sales staff as full-time professionals who were constantly studying and attending sales meetings to upgrade their services and to stay abreast of the changes constantly taking place. He also announced that Sparow Realty-Fountain Valley had been sold to Gary Lawson, it's manager and co-owner.

### Bank proposed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., said it will join Barclay's Bank International, Ltd., of London and Nomura Securities Co. International of Japan in establishing a new merchant bank somewhere in the Far East.





"Is this the house that's for sale?"

# Neighbors: they're either best or worst

By DON CAMPBELL

A joy forever, or a colossal pain in the neck... why does the neighbor situation always seem to boil down to such a limited set of options?

We have had friends who rented a truck, moved out in the still of the night, selling their home at a sacrifice, simply because the neighbors were intolerable. We had had other friends who stubbornly remain in houses they have outgrown, simply because the relationships with their neighbors were so excellent that they couldn't tolerate the idea of exchanging them for new, untried neighbors.

If it isn't quibbling over fence lines, it is a matter of one neighbor bringing down actual, physical,

damage to his adjacent property owners.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Our neighbor was getting water in the crawl space under his house, so he changed his rain spouts and laid them on top of the ground. He is on a small hill above us, so, naturally, the rain water runs off down on us. You should see the mess we have after a heavy rain! We never had a water problem until he did this.

My husband has asked him to do something about it, but this man is very bull-headed and thinks he knows it all. He don't wish to have neighbor trouble, but do you think we should see a lawyer?

My husband has had a heart attack recently, and this sure isn't helping it. He had to get under our

house and pump water for three hours. We have lived here much longer than these other people, and never had this problem before, so we know what is doing it. What would you do in a case like this? We would appreciate an answer soon, as we are getting drowned.—Mrs. D.C. (Wabash, Ind.)

ANSWER: You're not alone when you hesitate to take action that may precipitate hard feelings with a neighbor. Most people really want to live in peace with those around them.

But this situation is intolerable. It would be impossible even if your husband's health weren't a factor. By all means retain a good lawyer and have him explore the situation further. While the civil law rule governing surface

drainage water will vary from state to state, most state legislation on the subject protects the home owner against such damage.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 55 and I am wondering if a woman of my age can get an FHA No. 235 loan. I would like to buy a house for \$5,000 to \$10,000. I will be waiting to read your answer in the paper. Also, what would the monthly payments be? —Mrs. H. B. M. (Madrid, Ia.)

ANSWER: It isn't so much your sex or age that hangs you up as far as FHA 235 is concerned, it's the inference in your letter that you are unattached at the moment. The law you have reference to provides direct governmental substi-

tution in the buying of homes by "low income families." Where funds are available (and it's spotty with many geographic areas having literally no money open for FHA 235 financing), it permits the low income family to buy homes costing up to about \$19,000, for \$100 in the form of a down payment and another \$100 for closing costs.

Monthly mortgage payments — varying in accordance with the selling price of the houses — are geared to the family's income level. Unfortunately, I find no provisions for widows or divorcees.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I purchased a property at a judicial tax sale and would like to know if any liens, judgments, etc., that

the former owner made could be attached to our property in the future. Doesn't the law state that property sold at a judicial sale is free and clear, or is there always an impediment there?

The property needs much work and major repairs. How can I protect my investment and myself?—Mrs. F.C.C. (White Hall, Pa.)

ANSWER: Since you bought the property at a tax sale we must assume that the outstanding lien against the property was for taxes owed, which were wiped out, of course, by the sale.

Conceivably (and state laws vary widely here) there could be other liens outstanding, although I am inclined to doubt it, since they would be "junior" to the tax lien.

## Tax bill irks many Azimuth building in Santa Fe Springs

(Cont'd. from Page R-1)

Topping said that in addition to the unchecked power of the assessor's office, homeowners face a 40 per cent sales tax increase next year along with an increase in other consumer taxes.

"WAGE earners, who pay 65 per cent of the sales tax, will shoulder the bulk of the \$1.3 billion sales tax increase, while giant landowners and speculators will save more than \$1 billion in net tax reduction," said Topping.

"Promised property tax reductions for most homeowners won't become effective in many cities, including Los Angeles, until 1977," Topping explained.

Tax rate ceilings will be inadequate to secure revenue for local governments, said Topping. According to a report by the chief administrative office of Los Angeles, there will be a \$45 million deficit for Los Angeles alone when the Watson amendment's provisions are fully operative.

Even with a massive tax shift, said Topping, the resulting state deficit, combined with local government and school fund losses will amount to more than \$1 billion.

A massive income tax increase and a flurry of special local taxes would be required to balance a deficit of this size, Topping indicated.

THE NET result of the Watson tax scheme, said Topping, is that homeowners would receive less than one-third of the total tax reduction promised by the amendment since they pay only 30 per cent of the taxes collected.

"Big landowners and owners of income producing property, who pay 70 per cent of the state's taxes, get the real tax reduc-

tions, not the average homeowner," added Topping.

Among the groups on record in opposition to the measure are: League of Women Voters, League of California Cities, Statewide Homeowners Association, California State Firemen's Association, County Supervisors Association of California, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Oakland-Alameda County Chamber of Commerce, Newhall-Saugus-Valencia Chamber of Commerce, Educational Congress of California, Southern California RTD, Association of California School Administrators, California Parent-Teacher Association, Association of California Life Insurance Companies, California Teachers Association, California Junior College Association, Irrigation Districts Association of California, State Board of Education, California Association of Life Underwriters, California Water Resources Association, Federated Fire Fighters of California, California School Boards Association, California School Employees Association, Los Angeles Community College District and Bay Area Rapid Transit District.



TO KAVANAUGH

W. Scott Biddle, Newport Beach, has assumed presidency of Kavanagh Development, Inc., Tustin, after seven years with builder Richard B. Smith.

### Carter to design new port yard

Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. will prepare the plumbing and electrical designs for the new Port of Long Beach maintenance yard, it was announced by Gary Martin, project engineer.

The yard, to be located on Water Street and Ontario Avenue under the Gerald Desmond Bridge, will consolidate the maintenance division of the Harbor Department. It will be designed around existing oil wells to facilitate their continued use.

Martin said the yard would have eight buildings that would house offices, shops, warehouses and garages.

### Re-open plant

HOUSTON (UPI) — Marathon Mfg. said it will reactivate a Waco, Tex., factory for the production of metal bomb casings under a \$5.75 million government contract.

Azimuth Equities, Newport Beach-headquartered real estate development firm, has announced plans for construction of prestige office buildings located in suburbs of major metropolitan areas throughout the United States.

The newest in a series of low-rise office projects announced was for a complex in Santa Fe Springs near the intersection of Valley View and the Santa Ana Freeway, adjacent to a planned Holiday Inn.

"All buildings will be four stories with approximately 40,000 square feet of net leasable space," said Bruce E. Nott, president.

"The buildings will take full advantage of several unique design and structural features which are not only visually appealing, but which reduce the cost of the building and permit a more efficient use of the resulting office space."

"The Santa Fe Springs steel structure will feature reflective bronze glass and maximum window exposure with extensive landscaping to create a highly desirable environment for tenants and neighbors," he said.

THE FIRM'S partner, George Bissell, was responsible for the concept and development of the system and construction technology being used by Azimuth in the buildings.

His firm's designs for other buildings for Azimuth have received awards for design excellence from the American Institute of Architects.

The building, expected to be completed and open for occupancy by the end of 1972, has steel columns, tilt-up concrete sections, reflective bronze glass, curtain and window wall systems.

The landscaped and

paved parking area will accommodate 178 cars for tenants and visitors.

"THROUGH our market research we have found a real need for this type of office building in most ma-

ior metropolitan areas of the nation," Nott continued. "This building concept will be developed by Azimuth across the country in medium-sized communities and in the suburbs of major metropolitan

cities. "Regional offices of major corporations and many small businesses want to be located in a suburban area with easy access to major traffic arteries and transportation centers, but

want a working environment with personality.

"A building of this size makes that possible as well as providing the construction economies that can be passed on to tenants in the form of lower

or more competitive rents."

Announcement of additional locations for Azimuth-developed commercial properties will be forthcoming, according to Nott.

## GRAND OPENING!

### The East Nine. Every home has a view of the El Niguel Country Club golf course.

Here, overlooking the lakes, trees, and rolling green fairways of the El Niguel Country Club are the southland's most attractive condominium homes—and every home has a great view of the golf course!

The East Nine architecture is pure California... a subtle blending of rough-sawn wood and tiles. Interiors, with all built-ins, large closets, private laundry and utility area, provide for your complete comfort.

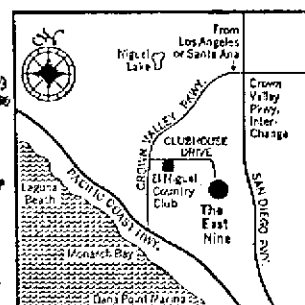
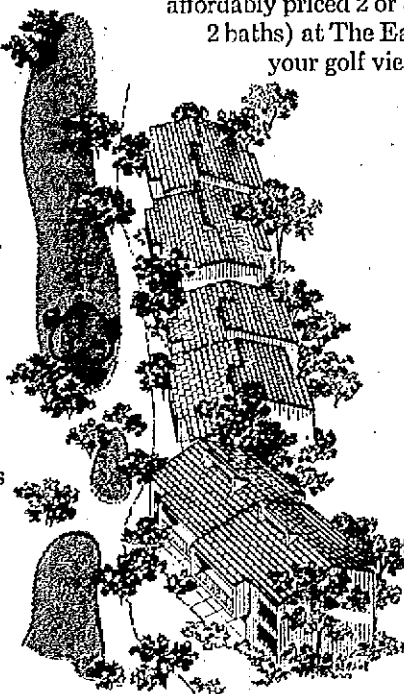
And of course, with all your outside chores taken care of through a Homeowner's Association, you have the opportunity to enjoy all of Laguna Niguel's choice conveniences and recreations including two private clubs, the El Niguel Country Club and the Laguna Niguel Tennis Club. You also have private access to the ocean, sandy beaches to stroll, smog-free air to breathe, and just 4½ miles south, your boat can cruise the cool waters off Dana Point Marina, "home port" for Laguna Niguel.

It's an unbelievable life at Laguna Niguel—like California used to be. And now is the best

time for you to move from a larger residence to an affordably priced 2 or 3 bedroom home (each with 2 baths) at The East Nine. But come early for your golf view. Many people are seeking this kind of setting.

from \$34,500

Directions: Take San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) south to Crown Valley Parkway. Right on Crown Valley Parkway (approx. 4¼ mi.) to Clubhouse Drive. Left to furnished models.



## Laguna Niguel the choice community

Rancho Bernardo and Village Park, other New Towns by Avco Community Developers (714) 496-4040 830-5050



All illustrations are artist's conceptions

## New for the home

By United Press International

The Intruder Alarm — a compact protection system for homes, using high frequency sound waves to detect prowlers and scare them away. A walnut cabinet, resembling a table top radio, conceals the solid state electronic system which covers a cone-shaped 300-foot area with inaudible sound waves, harmless to people and pets. Disturbing the wave pattern turns on a light and sets off a siren. A delay feature prevents false alarms. Weighing only 2½ pounds the unit is portable enough to carry during travel for motel or hotel room protection. (3M Co., Box 3886, St. Paul, Minn. 55101)

A SERIES of smoothtop cooking appliances that do not require special flat bottom cooking utensils, but use virtually any pot or pan that can be used on a conventional range. (Corning Glass, Corning, N.Y. 14830)

An aerosol wall cleaner with a foaming action that eliminates messy scrub bucket, dripping sponges, Big Wally's foam is said to lift away grease and grime. Just spray it on, wipe foam and dirt away with damp sponge or cloth. Usable on any washable paint or wallpaper, on ceilings, plaster, wall-board, painted woodwork, painted or finished doors or cabinets, wall tile and masonry. (Johnson Wax, Racine, Wisc. 53403).

TEMPERATURE sensing probes to help the backyard chef deliver those steaks done to perfection. Each set of Redi-Steks contains four probes, one each for rare, medium rare, medium and medium well. Hermetically sealed, they contain an inert and harmless temperature sensing gas. As steaks cook, gas is warmed and expands. When steaks are done the expanding gas causes the flip-top to spring open with an audible click to reveal the word "Redi." Several steaks can be cooked to doneness by grouping them around one steak in which a probe has been inserted. (Du-Bille Enterprises, Box 2311, Satellite Beach, Fla. 32937)



CHECK PRESENTATION . . . helps campus activity

## Laguna Niguel builders help fledgling high school

There is a new Southern California high school that doesn't even have a campus, yet it has 46 teachers, more than 1100 students and a football team.

It has not had a competitive event but it has a boosters club that plan to raise \$20,000 in 1972 for athletic equipment.

The school, Dana Hills High, has a campus under construction in Laguna Niguel, but that will not be ready for occupancy until December.

The students will begin

attending classes Sept. 25 on the San Clemente High School campus but their team will have already played one game in the highly competitive AA Orange League.

The team will practice with borrowed equipment.

A GROUP of community spirited parents decided to do something about getting school spirit off to a good start.

They formed the Dana Hills High School Athletic Boosters Club; agreed to a

set of by-laws and elected Warren J. Eljenholm as its first president.

The institutional membership drive officially started with a \$2,500 check presented by Avco Community Developers, the firm that has created Laguna Niguel.

Raymond A. Peloso, general manager of Laguna Niguel and assistant vice president of ACD made the presentation to Eljenholm in a brief ceremony on the partially completed Dana Hills campus.

Also taking part in the ceremony were Kenneth R. Fogans, commissioner of the California Interscholastic Federation, and Walter J. Spencer, principal of the fledgling high school.

## J. N. Ceazan firm in new Watson Center

J. N. Ceazan Company of Los Angeles, 51-year-old wholesale distributing and manufacturing firm, will move into its newly constructed \$1 million headquarters and warehouse facility in Watson Industrial Center, Carson, in November, it was announced by Bernard M. Ceazan, president.

The company is the Southern California distributor for Armstrong floor coverings and carpets, Carnegie Carpets, and General Felt Padded Products, and is the Western States Distributor for diverse tire lines including Carnegie, Douglas, Stripper and Alliance tires.

It also distributes Motorola home products and Norge appliances in San

Diego and Imperial counties, and is manufacturer of Carnegie stereos. It maintains branches in San Diego and Portland.

The new facility will provide 90,000 square feet of space, with 9,000 devoted to offices and display rooms.

### Savings seen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Improved use of information from space exploration will help save billions of dollars annually in the next 10 years, according to a space industry source.

"An accurate five-day weather forecast, for example, will provide annual savings of more than \$6 billion in agriculture, lumber, surface transportation, retail marketing and water resources management," says Clyde A. Parlon of Honeywell's Government and Aeronautical Products Division.

## North Shores' model units in construction

Construction of the five model homes of North Shores, the new lakeside community of an eventual 159 executive homes on the 36-acre lake in Lake Forest, is under way.

A development of R.C. Jewett, Inc., of Fullerton, the \$6.7 million project will construct 70 homes in the first increment and construction is following close behind the model homes.

The three and four-bedroom, multi-level residences, all of which face the lake, will offer convertible dens, up to three baths and some will have three fireplaces.

Many of the new luxury homes will feature a 24-foot-high fireplace of either brick or slumpstone, with two pits on the first level and the third in the master bedroom on the second story.

Views of the lake are especially attractive from the second levels with all the homes offering picture windows looking out upon the water.

ONE OF many Lake Forest recreation centers is across the bay from North Shores.

The facility, already in operation, includes tennis and volleyball courts, wading pool, large swimming pool and a clubhouse. Residents of North Shores

### Britain wheels

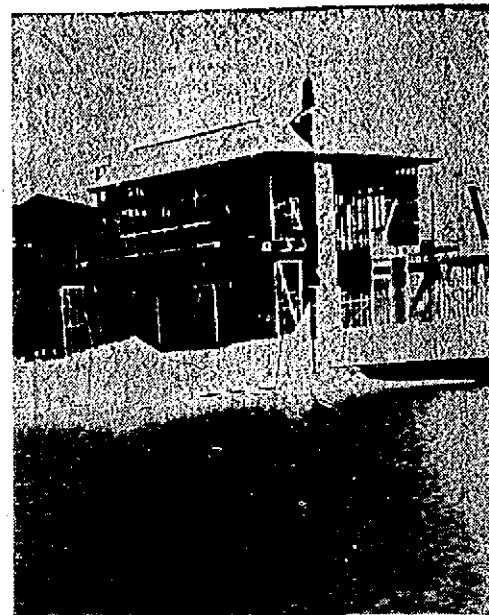
LONDON (UPI)—The number of motor cars in Britain more than doubled between 1960 and 1970 to a total of 11.6 million. In the same period, the number of scooters and the sale of bicycles both fell by about half.

homes will be entitled to use and enjoy the leisure area.

North Shores homes are priced from \$43,600 to \$68,000.

Floor plans and elevations are available daily at the sales office trailer with sales under the direction of Jesse Richards, project manager for Walker & Lee, exclusive sales agent.

From the San Diego (405) Freeway, exit at El Toro Road and drive north one mile to Jeronimo, left on Jeronimo to Canada, right on Canada to Toledo Lane and North Shores lakeside community in Lake Forest.



EXECUTIVE HOMES . . . in North Shores

## Cortese busy in Illinois

Ross Cortese, president of Rossmoor Corporation, has announced the Village of Woodridge, Ill., has approved the zoning and annexation of Rossmoor's proposed Woodridge Center, a 385-acre planned community.

Construction on the new community is planned to start this summer with a

grand opening scheduled for spring, 1973.

Three concurrent marketing programs will be started for the sales of townhouses, single-family attached, and single-family detached residential units.

LOCATED 27 miles west of Chicago, Woodridge Center will follow the planned community concept developed by Rossmoor in other communities.

Under the approved zoning, there will be approximately 3,000 residential units and a 37-acre "village center" which will have a complete range of commercial, governmental, recreational and shopping and service facilities.

Many open areas, parks, lakes and a network of landscaped walkways are an integral part of the planning.

Hedquartered in Laguna Hills, Rossmoor Corporation is presently developing or planning to develop in seven states.

### Housing starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of housing experts and economists in 100 key metropolitan areas indicates the eastern states should expect a 5 per cent increase in new housing starts in 1972 over 1971, says Allan W. Cox, marketing research manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Some pace-setting areas, according to Cox, are Somerset County, N.J., up 107 per cent, Syracuse, N.Y. at 52 per cent and Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J., both rising to 14 per cent over last year.

## Do you have what it takes to be a professional in real estate?

It's not hard to get a license to sell real estate. Lots of people have; many have failed. To become a true professional — and enjoy top money, security, advancement, and recognition — you must be able to serve your clients on a level few real estate people can ever achieve. Here's how:

First, you need to be associated with an established, reliable firm that has already earned the trust of the public. Walker & Lee has over 30 years of service to over 115,000 homebuyers, and an unmatched reputation for integrity. You must be willing to commit yourself to maintaining that reputation through honesty, reliability, and genuine service to your client.

Second, you need a company that's large enough to offer a continuous program of cross-referrals from out-of-the-area prospects. Walker & Lee's referral system includes 35 real estate offices and 80 subdivisions throughout California, and in Arizona and Hawaii. Volume! 10,303 homes in 1971 . . . more home than were

sold by any other real estate company anywhere. If you have a spirit of cooperation, it will work to your client's benefit and your own.

Third, you need continuous training and motivation. A professional never stops learning. At the same time, you need to be a self-starter; full-time devotion to your career makes money in our business, because it serves the interests of our clients. If you're thinking of semi-retirement, forget it.

Fourth, you need a "people-oriented" company that offers opportunity to grow. Walker & Lee will double in size during the next 5 years; there are openings now in both residential sales and subdivision sales, as well as income, commercial, or acreage sales, or in marketing, escrow, insurance, or mortgage services. If you have management ability, there's room at the top.

Fifth, you need recognition. Achievement-oriented people make it with Walker & Lee, and achievement is rewarded — with cash bonuses, special awards, extra medical and

life insurance benefits, and promotion. What is the result of your personal achievements in your present job?

Walker & Lee is the nation's leading residential real estate company. A total-service real estate company. A success-oriented company. A fast-growing company. We will add over 200 professionals to our staff this year. Do you have what it takes to be one of them?

Call Monday through Friday for appointment:

From Orange County: (714) 776-9350

From Long Beach: (213) 596-2791

From Los Angeles: (213) 625-5821

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## Fabulous New Financing At West Anaheim's Best Address!

Best Location Anywhere — Directly Across from 23-Acre Modjeska Park!

10% DOWN!

90% LOAN ON 1ST TRUST DEED! (No 2d — No Balloon — No Double Payment)

TRADE UP PLAN, TOO! Now your equity in that obsolete house can move you into PARK SHERWOOD

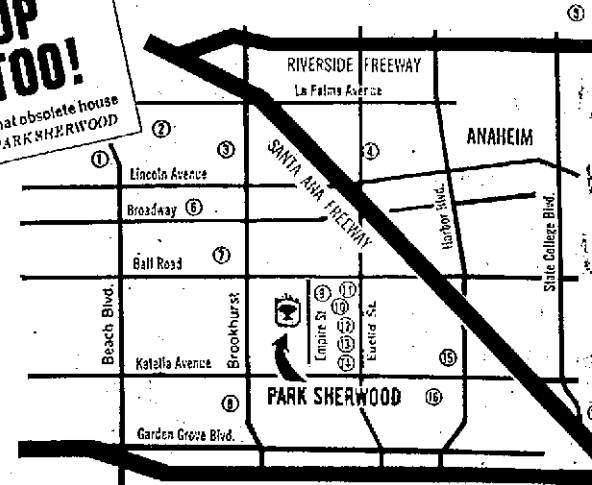


THE SYCAMORE — Plan 24

Up to 2,490 square feet of luxurious living space \$42,450 to \$48,000

**Buccola HOMES**  
**PARK SHERWOOD**  
Limited Edition Homes in Exclusive West Anaheim

Open 10 A.M. to Dark  
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LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

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|----------------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| 1. Kneel's Berry Farm            | 8. Orange County Plaza                                    | 14. Temple Beth Emet         |
| 2. Buena Park Shopping Center    | 9. Modjeska Park  | 15. Disneyland               |
| 3. Anaheim Municipal Golf Course | 10. St. Justin, Martyr Catholic Church & Parochial School | 16. Convention Center        |
| 4. Broadway Shopping Center      | 11. Francis Scott Key School                              | 17. California Angel Stadium |
| 5. Cal State College             | 12. Tricent Jr. High School                               | 18. Santa Ana College        |
| 6. Correll's Conley School       | 13. Loara High School                                     |                              |
| 7. Woodhurst Shopping Center     |   |                              |

Base price \$42,450. Down payment \$4,200, plus normal closing costs. 90% payments of \$267.80 on 1st trust deed, principal & interest. Actual percentage rate 7 1/2 %

### PREVIEW SHOWING

The Rossmoor Regency adult condominiums are superbly elegant. In a class by themselves you might say.

We have designed in the finest security system. The recreational and therapy facilities are par excellence! We'll be expecting you.

From \$38,950

The Rossmoor Regency



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Phone (213) 598-5902



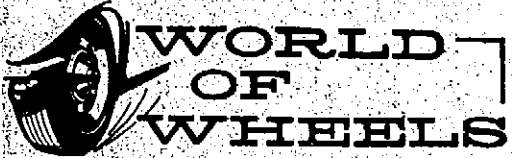
# Park Sherwood offers new finance arrangement

Excellent financing is available to purchase a Park Sherwood home in one of West Anaheim's finest neighborhoods.

For the first time, according to Wm. McCabe, Inc., exclusive sales agent for builder George D. Buccola, the homes may be purchased for just 10 per cent down with a 90 per cent first trust deed loan. "There is no second T.D.,

no balloon payment and no double payment," McCabe emphasized.

The location is unsurpassed: directly across from 23-acre Modjeska Park, one of the city of Anaheim's largest and most complete. Children of current home owners walk to all schools, including a parochial school. And housewives are just two blocks from Brookhurst Center which is a complete shopping complex, McCabe said.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

For only the second time in the club's history, members of the Buick Club of America and other antique Buick enthusiasts from around the country will journey to Flint, home of the automaker, for its annual national meet Aug. 12 and 13.

Interest in the activity is so extensive that members from New York to Alaska have already pre-registered for the show. Jerry Sims of Kenai, Alaska, will be driving his 1948 Buick Special nearly 4,000 miles to participate.

Main event of the weekend will be the car show Aug. 12th which will include all regular class awards and the manufacturer's trophy presented to the most original, un-restored Buick over 25 years old.

Special display attractions will present the 1940 Buick Limited featured in the Marlon Brando movie "The Godfather," the "Y" Job, an experimental one-of-a-kind 1938 Buick, and the Buick Bug, a racing car built in 1910.

Following the show will be an awards banquet honoring meet winners and featuring automotive historians as well as great names from the auto makers past.

Tours of manufacturing complexes, a swap meet, and a parade of vintage cars across Flint will high light activities the following day. Registration details are obtainable from the Buick Club of America located at 763 Mirador Court, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

CHEVROLET ZONE SALES for June in the Los Angeles area of 9,917 new passenger cars and trucks helped Chevrolet nationally to record the best June sales in history, M. J. Schumacher, zone manager, reported.

"June sales were extremely strong in the zone area," Schumacher said. "The continuing momentum of both cars and trucks has us well ahead of our 1971 pace and we anticipate this consumer confidence to expand in the future."

Zone passenger car sales for June totaled 6,564, down slightly from June 1971 when sales totaled 6,703.

Truck sales totaled 3,353 in June, up from 2,493 during June a year ago.

Calendar year to date sales in the zone area total 56,377 new car and truck deliveries, compared to 48,103 for the first six months of 1971.

The zone includes 71 Chevrolet dealers in the greater Los Angeles area.

Chevrolet nationally set an all-time June high with sales of 311,260 new cars and trucks. This was well ahead of the previous high set June 1970 of 301,274. Calendar year to date, Chevrolet sales are running 1,624,153, up from the 1971 totals of 1,429,103.

## Florida farming

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Corporations own and operate about one-third of the 12.5 million acres in commercial farms in Florida, according to the State Chamber of Commerce.

Executive vice president Ronald S. Spencer Jr., said corporations, ranging from one-person ownership to large conglomerates, own 1,215 farms in Florida, covering 3,864,000 acres. Of these farms, 673 are family owned, 284 are business owned, 203 are owned by single individuals and the other 55 are listed as "unclassified."



**IKE WAS HERE, TOO**

On desk frequently used by Dwight Eisenhower, Bruce Odium (center) signs contract making Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent for housing at 732-acre Cochran-Odium Ranch near Indio. George Weierbach (right), W & L new homes vice president, and Bert Anakin, sales manager, watch. Eisenhower was frequent visitor to ranch now being developed by Odium and aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran.

## Mehaffey to post at Presley



H. N. MEHAFFEY

Presley Development Company has announced the appointment of N.H. Mehaffey as corporate land manager for Southern California.

In his new position, Mehaffey will direct all land acquisition, resale and development and planning for the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Mehaffey also serves as a vice president of a Presley subsidiary, Presley Advanced Homes, residential developer of Sun City.

He resides in South Laguna with his wife Jane and a daughter.

**Two capitals**

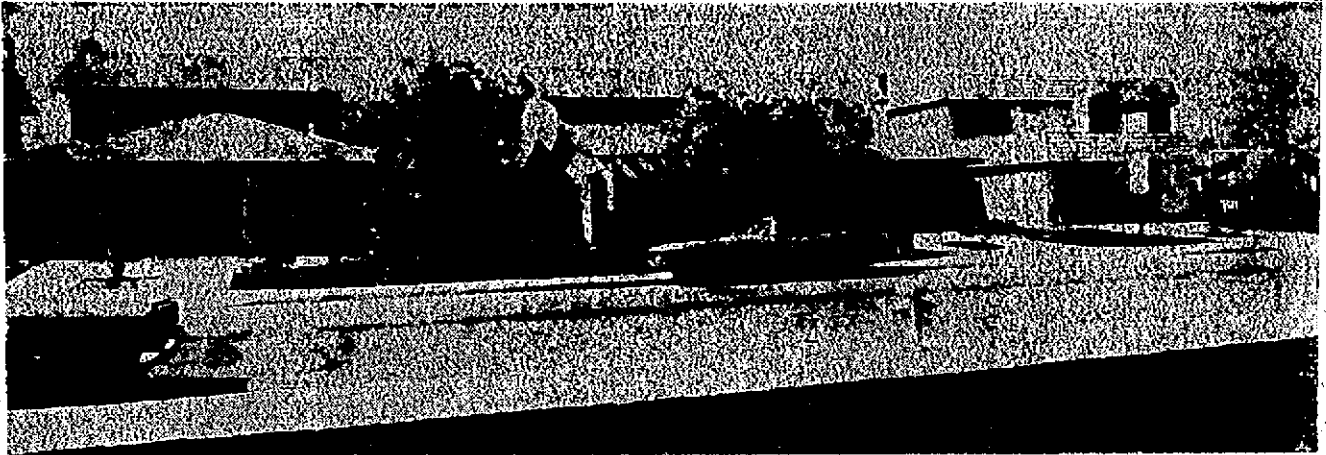
Bolivia has two capitals, Sucre and La Paz. The latter now is regarded as the actual capital.

## In-store figure

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — An "in-store" computer system for the retailing industry has been developed by National Cash Register. Built around a small but powerful minicomputer, the system, known as NCR 725, provides managers of mass-merchandising department store and specialty store outlets with instant reporting of 13e. sales data.

## On the cuff

NEW YORK Consumers increased their use of credit by \$10.4 billion in 1971, up from an increase of \$4.3 billion in 1970, but less than the record \$11.1 billion increase in 1968, the National Consumer Finance Association reports. At the end of 1971, the association reports, consumer credit outstanding totaled \$137.2 billion.



HUGE, LUXURIOUS HOMES OF PARK SHERWOOD . . . are near 23-acre Anaheim City Park

## Philippine crops

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines total production of food and commercial crops in 1971 rose to 15 million tons, previous year's yield, according to the Philippine News Service (PNS).

The PNS report, attributed to the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, said the 1971 crop production largely consisted of food items such as rice, fruits, vegetables and root crops which comprised two-thirds of the total yields.

## Corporate quarters occupied by POPS

Expanded new corporate headquarters facilities in Santa Ana have been occupied by POP Systems (Point-of-Purchase Systems), California-based service business aimed at developing, installing and serving of electronic cash registers and automated checkout equipment in the supermarket industry.

Howard W. Wilson, POPS president, said the move will permit POPS to continue with full development of its new systems and programmable electronic cash registers, maintain and expand its total systems capability, and enlarge on its evaluation, testing and special design work to tailor make the first system installations.

POP Systems, which acquired the assets of IMS (Inventory Management Systems, Inc.) earlier this year, recently completed an initial two million dollar equipment line of credit with Transamerica Computer Company in San Francisco.

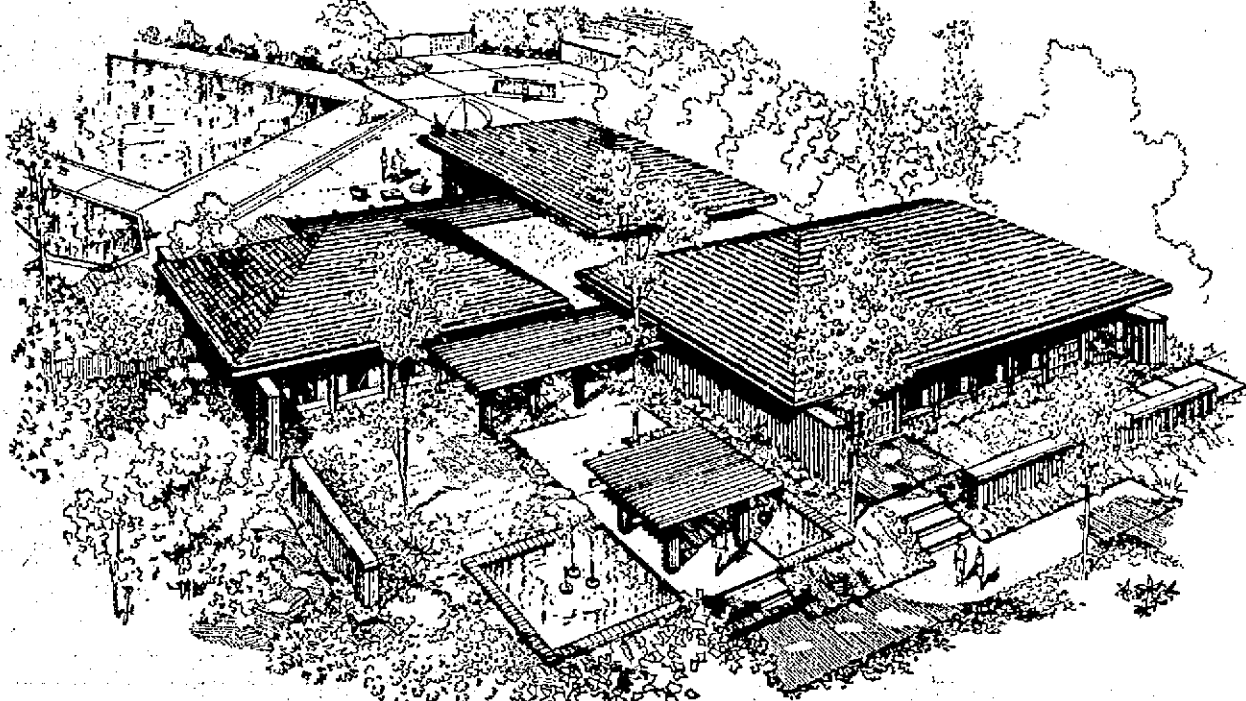
The new two-story headquarters facility at 3135 W. Warner Ave., Santa Ana, provides 8,000 square feet of office and plant area.

POP Systems is currently working with companies in the retailing business with somewhat similar requirements in systems to those of the supermarket industry, including drug stores, discount stores and other comparable retail operations.

## Steel in drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steel output in the United States dropped 5.6 per cent last week to 2,412,000 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports.

# Your New Life Starts Today At Westminster Village Gardens & Greens GRAND OPENING

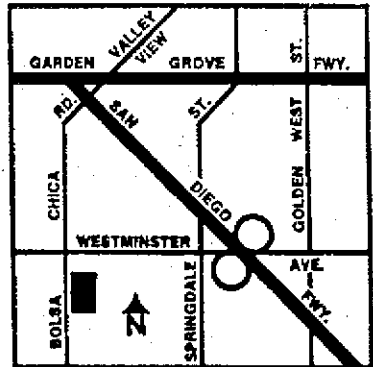


Today's Grand Opening of Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all for your enjoyment.

The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more.

Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

from  
**\$28,950**



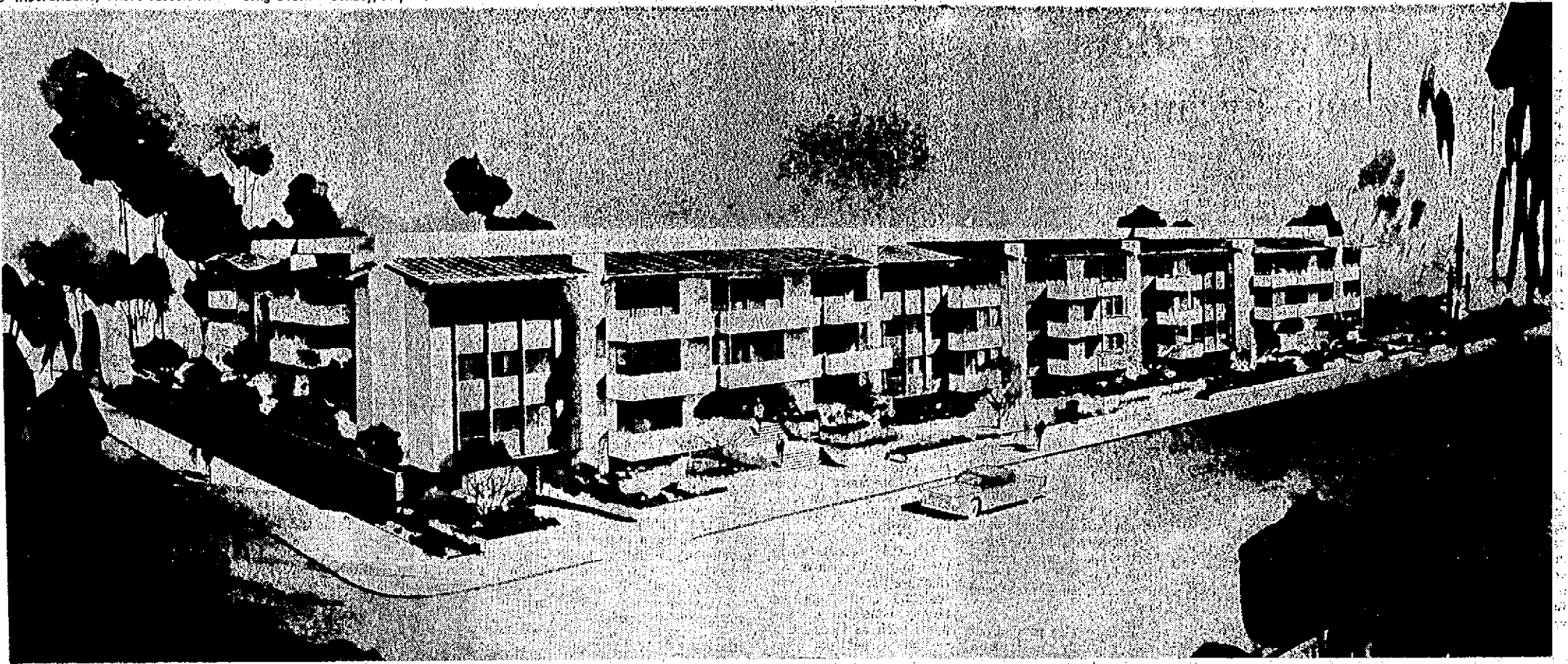
From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fry to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fry to Valley View and turn south one mile.

**S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE

CS & S CONSTRUCTION CO. 1972



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW ROSSMOOR REGENCY... now showing furnished models, other facilities in Seal Beach

## Rossmoor Regency model open to Seal Beach visitors

A furnished and decorated model is open to visitors in the completed section of Rossmoor Regency, luxury condominium residential complex in Seal Beach.

A carpeted recreation center with a pool table, kitchen, lounge with game and card tables, cabana and barbecue area, also is being shown.

The recreation center has a therapeutic pool, heated swimming pool, exercise room with gymnasium equipment and separate saunas for men and women.

Outside areas are landscaped for a homelike atmosphere.

Elevators serve the three-story building.

Rossmoor Regency, located at 12300 Montecito Road, is a \$5 million project with two and three-bedroom homes in one, two and three-story plans.

Three-story townhouses have two-story living rooms and a master bedroom suite on the top floor. The other bedrooms and a bath are on the first level. The kitchen, living and dining rooms and another bath are on the second level.

Some models have a huge combination bedroom-sitting room with a fireplace.

PRICES are from \$39,950, according to Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co., builder of the project. Conventional, VA and FHA fi-

nancing plans are available.

A monthly fee provides management, air conditioning, heating, gas, water, landscaping and fire

insurance. The fee also provides maintenance for elevators, swimming pool, therapeutic pool, gymnasium, recreation rooms, outdoor barbecues, garage

and air conditioning equipment.

Rossmoor Regency, its model residence, recreational facilities and sales-information center, may be visited daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by driving a half-mile north from the San Diego Freeway on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, left to Montecito and right to the project.



### CENTURY VILLAGE CERRITOS

Value is the name of the wise house hunter's game. And value will take you to the leader at Century Village. Discover style and security in a convenient setting... minutes from work and play.

Value at Century Village gives you a home you'll be proud to buy. Lower

VA • FHA

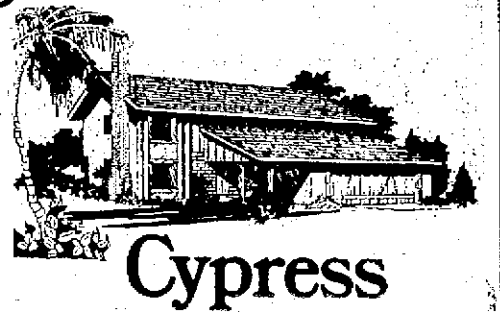


**\$29,995**

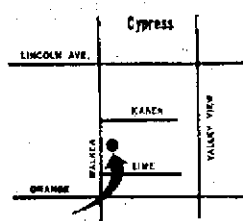
SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. UNTIL DUSK (213) 860-1810  
ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT BY PBS



## BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

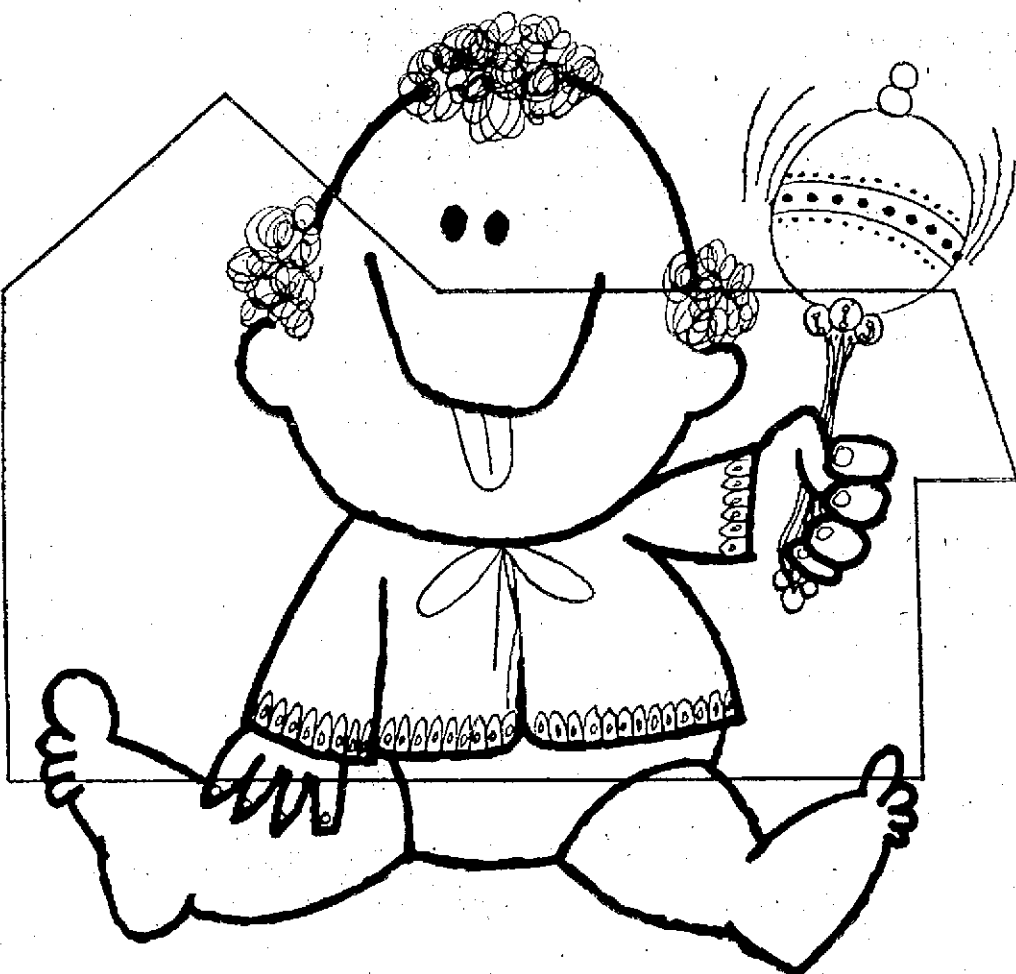


IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, dining room, spacious family room, service porch, walls of glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, cast-iron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.



**Parkside Estates**  
BY PRESLEY

Telephone 827-6740



## growing pains?

Families are nice. They grow larger and smaller. Houses can be nice, too — but unlike families they just don't grow. When it's time to change your home to fit your family the Independent, Press-Telegram and its real estate advertisers are ready to help.

Whether it's a special area or price range, a large house or a convenient condominium you're looking for, the I,P-T Sunday real estate section and pages and pages daily of classified real estate ads offer all the choices. Home shopping in the I,P-T first saves you both time and nerves and gives a clear picture of all that is available.

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...where it's at**



# Title search insures your own home

Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-7  
Sunday, July 30, 1972

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you really own the home you purchased? The piece of paper you signed at the closing says you do, but you can't always be sure.

That's what title search and insurance is all about. When you buy a property using a mortgage, title insurance is required by the lender. Although procedures and requirements vary from state to state, generally speaking the

buyer pays for this insurance.

He should be certain, at the same time, to obtain similar insurance covering himself as owner as well as the lender. If he fails to do so, his initial equity in the house, plus any appreciation over the years, could be lost in case of title fault.

To get owner's insurance, usually the buyer must ask for it, although in some states, by law, a

buyer must sign a waiver if he does not choose to have such insurance. The fee for title insurance is a one-time cost.

William J. McAuliffe, Jr., executive vice president of the American Land Title Association, Washington, notes that in today's complicated world we are faced with numerous title hazards that even the most careful investigation cannot disclose.

"FORGERY, for instance, is much more common than you might think," he said. "It has clouded the title to thousands of pieces of property over the years. And many people have bought homes from a man or woman they thought single only to have a separated or missing spouse later appear to claim a right to the property — their home."

A title insurance company recently encountered a

classic example of this type of title problem, McAuliffe said. Over a period of several years it had searched and insured the title on five pieces of property purchased by a couple claiming to be husband and wife. The husband died. A short time later a woman arrived from Italy and said she was the "real" wife. As such, she claimed an interest in each of the properties the alleged husband and wife

had purchased.

AN investigation by the title insurance company, McAuliffe said, showed the Italian woman was indeed the man's legal wife with a valid claim against the real estate. He interest in the properties amounted to \$16,000. The title company was able to negotiate a settlement and the woman relinquished all her claims, thus clearing up the problem for the intended heir and possible future purchasers.

The purpose of a title search and title insurance, McAuliffe explained, is to make sure the seller of a property is the true owner and that no one else has an interest in the property.

Examination of a typical file at a title insurance company shows how this is done. Title records generally are searched back 60 years, he said.

During this period, 13 mortgages and deeds had been placed on the home. Each of the documents was examined, and those who were parties to the transactions checked out legally. If one of the signers of a deed had been declared at the time to be legally insane, for example, the deed could be void.

THE TITLE check turned up a condemnation

proceeding involving the property, four declarations of insanity proceedings against four persons with the same name as the signer of one of the deeds, a domestic relations claim, a guardianship proceeding, and a prior tax lien against the house.

Besides these claims and legal vagaries, McAuliffe said, ownership of a house may not be free and clear because of a legal judgment outstanding against the property or an undischarged mortgage on it.

The ultimate title defect — a wrong owner — is a rare occurrence, McAuliffe said, and when it happens the new occupants of a house almost never are evicted. Rather, title insurance companies reach some form of cash settlement with the rightful owner.

Although most title insurance losses are the fault of a title searcher who overlooked an outstanding claim, McAuliffe said some are beyond the control of the company — a forged deed, for example, or an error by the recorder of deeds. Most title policies cover these unforeseen losses.

American Land Title Association, which represents the industry, is working to correct these problems.

One of the biggest problems, he said, is the shock some unsuspecting customers receive when they have no prior knowledge of how much "closing costs" on a house can amount to or even in some instances, that there are costs over and above the purchase price of a property.

To combat this, McAuliffe said, ALTA, in cooperation with the federal government, is supporting a uniform closing cost statement that would be given a home buyer prior to closing, affording him opportunity to study the various items — some of which concern title services and others which do not — and figure these costs into his calculations when budgeting for his home.

It may take a while for this to become standard practice around the country, McAuliffe noted, and suggested, if "you don't get such a statement, ask for one."

## PROJECTS WORTH \$7.7 MILLION

# Butler Housing in busy first year

Butler Housing Corp. of Anaheim, an outgrowth of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., started four residential projects worth \$7.7 million during its first year of business, the firm's president, Merrill Butler Jr., announced last week.

Included in the first year projects were apartments,

condominiums, four-plexes and duplexes.

A privately-owned corporation specializing in joint ventures with major publicly-held companies, Butler Housing entered its second fiscal year with more than \$20 million of construction planned, Butler noted.

Butler, formerly a part-

ner with L.B. Harbour Jr., in Butler-Harbour Construction Co., a firm that built and sold 5,000 homes in 15 years, said the new firm has emphasized multi-family projects whereas the predecessor company emphasized single-family homes.

"WE'RE presently spe-

cializing in apartments, four-plexes, and condominiums because we feel there is a need for moderately-priced housing," said Butler. "However, we do have single-family projects on the drawing boards."

"We are extremely confident about the future and are looking forward to expanding into central California and Arizona."

lion, 72-unit first increment of a 268-unit apartment community in Oceanside. With early California styling, the apartments feature private patios, balconies, and panoramic views, but are in the moderate rental range.

The project is for sale, Butler indicated.

Next was Kramer Patio Villas, 17 four-plexes totaling 68 units in Anaheim. Designed for individual investors who want to buy an entire four-plex, the development is valued at \$1.3 million. Sales will begin late this month, according to Butler.

The firm's latest project is Lake Forest Townhouses, a 77-unit, \$1.9-million townhouse and duplex project in Lake Forest.

The development will have a large recreation club with swimming, wading, and therapeutic pools; a sauna; and a quiet garden for passive relaxation.

Presales have already started with prices ranging from \$22,450 to \$28,950.

Started since the end of the fiscal year and now under construction are Village View West, a 60-unit addition to the Village View apartment community, and Casa Sierra, a 180-apartment, 3.6-million complex in Riverside.

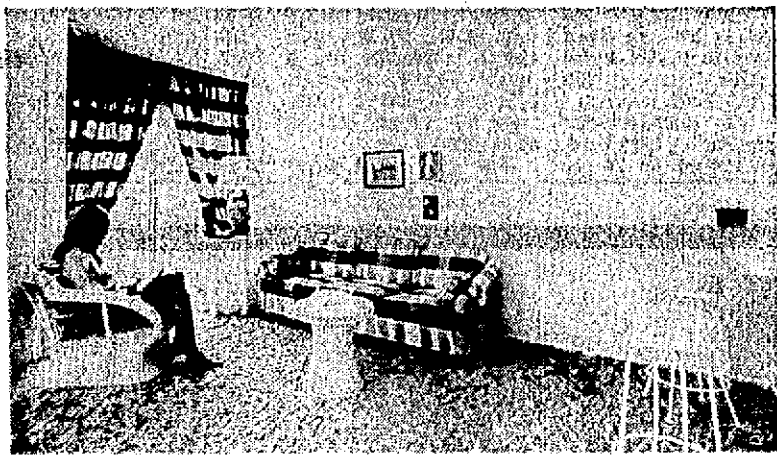
Annual date

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Levitz Furniture Corp. has set Sept. 17 as the date for its postponed annual meeting.

LIKE ALL industries, McAuliffe said, the title industry has had some problems. But, he said, the

Annual date

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Levitz Furniture Corp. has set Sept. 17 as the date for its postponed annual meeting.



COOL AND COMFORTABLE . . . inside Carmenita Village unit

## Carmenita Village residents enjoying air conditioning

With just a few two-bedroom, two-story townhouse condominiums to be sold, Carmenita Village in Cerritos is reaching the close-out stage, reports Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent for DeRuff Construction Co., Newport Beach.

Chief selling feature during the "dog-days" of summer is that refrigerated air conditioning is included in the sales price. And buyers may obtain immediate occupancy in the few townhomes remaining of the 161 in the entire development.

Carmenita Village homes are priced from \$19,700 with both no down VA and low down FHA terms.

Included in the "turn-key" package offered, in addition to air conditioning, are carpeting and drapes throughout, private fenced patios, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, all built-ins, including dishwashers in the stepsaving kitchens.

THE 155 families living in the project are also enjoying the recreation center with pool, cabana and children's play yard.

The normal exterior chores of moving, pruning and so on are provided through the homeowner's association, which also

provides for the care and maintenance of the recreational area.

The residences are located midway between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) Freeways in Cerritos. The city, itself, has very little industry and many parks — large and small — for the enjoyment of its residents.

Graham points out that he has in his files a letter from a new homeowner stating that the family had purchased a Carmenita Village home in Cerritos because the city had less smog than where he had formerly lived in the metropolitan area. It is close to beaches via the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway and the new huge Los Cerritos Mall.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. on Carmenita Road in Cerritos.

BUTLER Housing and Crol Co., another subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson, combined for a second joint venture, Village View South, \$1-mil-

## CLOSEOUT SALE!

All good things must end

Here's your last chance to live in **Carmenita Village** in Cerritos But hurry!

Here's a better kind of home ownership in Cerritos. No wonder we're coming down to the fast homes so quickly. These two-bedroom apartment homes offer so many price included features:

- Air conditioning • Carpeting • Built-in Kitchen with Dishwasher
- Drapes • Private Patio • Swimming Pool
- All Exterior Maintenance.

**VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$950\* DOWN**

# \$19,700

Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

\*Typical sale example: Total price, \$19,700; Loan balance of \$18,750; payable in 360 equal payments of \$192.28 including principal and interest. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Fwy to Carmenita Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Carmenita Ave then North.

## Jewett names W & L North Shore agent

R.C. Jewett, Inc., Fullerton, has named Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent for North Shore, a 159-unit development of luxury homes in Lake Forest.

Walker & Lee, which headquarters in Anaheim, handles sales for more than 40 builders at 80 developments in California, Arizona, and Hawaii.

"North Shore is for the discriminating buyer," Jewett said. "All the homes are on Lake Forest's large new lake, and the project is surrounded by a lush greenbelt. Gas

lights will line the streets in North Shore, adding a further touch of elegance."

Jewett is offering 70 homes in North Shore's first phase, with 89 more planned for phase two.

The homes, all two-story models with up to 2,400 sq. ft., have from three to five bedrooms, up to three baths, fireplaces, and carpeting throughout. Prices range from \$43,600 to \$68,000.

Dave Rams is Walker & Lee's senior account manager for North Shore, while Jesse Richards is project manager.

# Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

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YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!

**2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY**  
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms  
**\$138<sup>38</sup> PER MO.**  
Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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**Huntington Town Homes**  
Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT SALES AGENTS

## PERSONAL FINANCE

## Mail order firms under FTC eye

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The mail order business is receiving increasing scrutiny from the Federal Trade Commission.

In the last few weeks the F.T.C. has issued two unusually strong orders covering sins of omission and commission by two mail-order companies in the New York area.

As a result, hundreds of disgruntled customers of Skylark Originals or U.S. General Supply may get their merchandise or refunds.

In the case of Skylark, which formerly operated a \$3 million catalogue sales business from Asbury Park, N.J., the FTC found that the company "advertising fictitious prices at which products were claimed to have been sold."

It was also accused of

guaranteeing return of purchase money and prompt delivery.

IN SOME cases, apparently, customers did not receive a full refund, including sales taxes and sometimes received nothing until the Better Business Bureau interceded. In other cases, customers waited six months for delivery.

One item that interested the FTC staff in investigating the case involved pictures of stylish wigs, offered for \$4.95 in five styles and 10 colors.

Quite a few readers of Skylark's catalogue apparently were attracted by the cheap price but were sent one of two styles, either short or long, and the hair was unwaved, unlike the well-coiffed examples in the catalogue.

The investigation showed also that there were only

two colors — black and brown. Even so, Skylark sold 43,630 wigs, making a \$1 commission on each, over five years.

IN ITS order, the FTC ruled that the misrepresentations must cease. However, the principals involved argued that the practices to which the FTC objected had ended and even claimed the company was no longer doing business and did not deserve to be served with a future cease-and-desist order.

THUS THE order requires the Freedmans to report if they go into business directly or through subsidiaries and indicates the FTC staff will keep close tabs on them.

Unhappy customers spurred the FTC into action in the case of U.S.

General Supply of Jericho, N.Y.

Again, customers said they did not receive merchandise within a reasonable period of time, although promised shipment "within 24 hours."

Some have waited over a year for merchandise or refunds. The company failed to answer letters of inquiry or gave inadequate replies. Furthermore, no listed telephone number was provided for customers.

Mrs. Harriet Guber Mulhern, a senior attorney for the regional office of the FTC here, considers it one of the most flagrant examples of taking advantage of the consumer.

SHE FOUND that prices "were not genuine wholesale prices and in many cases were higher than a retail store. She found that customers got refunds or replacements only as "a last resort."

Key provisions of the order to which defendants Harold Rashbaum and Murray Harrow, officers of the firms, agreed include the following:

—They will pay full refunds upon customer request when delivery is not made in the time specified

by the supplemental carriers, but he declared they were justified because of Pan Am's better service.

## FIGHT FOR CHARTER MONEY

## Two giants in 'beef-up'

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Writer

NEW YORK — Two giants of the airlines industry, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, plan to beef up their charter flight services this fall and move in against competing supplemental lines that specialize in the charter business.

The larger scheduled airlines, particularly Pan American, have complained frequently about the inroads made on their traffic by the supplemental carriers offering low-cost trips.

No matter which type of airline is involved, the basic economic factor in charter flights is that the aircraft has no empty seats. Assured of a full payload, the carrier can afford to reduce fares for a group of passengers.

Under the group principle, the passengers must be people with a "affinity" — stamp collecting, gardening, the fact that they work for the same company or civic body.

THEY, their spouses and children sign up as a group, filling up the airplane. A Boeing 707 has 179 seats.

Scheduled U.S. airlines are upset not only about their domestic competitors in the charter field, but also the foreign flag charter lines. American executives, speaking off the cuff, complain some of the foreign operators are not too careful about the rules for the eligibility of passengers. The foreign operators made a 70 per cent gain in the transatlantic charter business between 1968 and 1970, while the best American gain was 50 per cent, by TWA.

Although not all travelers are aware of it, TWA and Pan Am already get a small percentage of their revenues from charter service.

TWA, WHOSE total annual revenues are about \$1.3 billion to \$1.4 billion, has been keeping six or seven aircraft in charter-only operation. Last year its charter revenues were \$20 million, it is aiming for

more than \$30 million this year, and more than \$40 million in 1973.

Pan Am, whose total annual revenues are more than \$1 billion, has been using seven aircraft in charter service, and has goals similar to TWA's for its charter revenues.

Pan Am plans to raise its charter fleet to 10 planes in November, then expand further to meet what it expects to be a rising demand. It says it will be able to tap its Boeing 747 jumbo jets for duty.

TWA will get its fleet up to 11 by October — including one 747 — and to 13 by next spring.

THE BIG 747, says TWA, is useful in handling "incentive" group business from big corporations. Example: the corporation conducts a sales campaign and rewards its top salesmen with a trip in the jumbo, which has a seating capacity of 390.

All this will mean more competition for the supplemental lines specializing in charter flights. The National Air Carriers Association reports eight such American carriers in active service at present. The largest, World Airways, operates 17 aircraft.

Edward J. Driscoll, NACA president, said the Pan Am and TWA plans confirm "what we've been arguing all along. There's a vast demand for charters."

"COMPETITION is the greatest form of compliment," he said.

The scheduled airlines claim their charter flights have advantages over those of the nonscheduled carriers — the same flight crews, maintenance crews and terminal facilities that are used by regular flights; the use of a multiplicity of airline officers here and abroad and group rate arrangements for sightseeing, car rentals and hotels.

Pan Am's rates for charter groups next fall will be "as little as \$135 round trip" for London, \$142 for Paris, \$167 for Rome and "as little as \$132 round trip" for Lisbon.

Dan A. Colussy, vice president for marketing development at Pan Am, said these rates are slightly above the rates offered

## Trail blazed

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI)—Radio communication has finally come to the northern Alaska. The need to open wireless communication from Fairbanks, in east central Alaska, to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, a distance of about 600 miles, arose with plans for an Alaskan oil pipeline to begin at Prudhoe Bay and end at the southern port of Valdez. Although the pipeline is being held up pending environmental studies, work on a series of eight radio relay towers has been completed.

## NEW POST

Jeanne Hirdler, Long Beach, is new operations officer at First Western Bank's Crenshaw Center office. She joined bank in 1959.



## PROMOTED

Bernice Palecek, Los Alamitos, with Bank of America since 1957, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Los Angeles Main Office.

or in 21 days if not specified.

—They will install a listed telephone for consumers to call.

—They will maintain adequate records of purchase orders and shipments.

—They will stop various misrepresentations about selling at wholesale prices, guarantees on products, and savings available.

## First quarter profits up, but still below '68

NEW YORK (AP) — With many big companies still out, first quarter profits of American corporations are up about 12 per cent over last year but still below money-making levels of 1968, First National City Bank reported.

The New York bank said a survey of 669 major corporations which have reported results so far show only one out of every five making less profit this quarter than last year.

"Despite these gains, manufacturers' earnings still have not recovered to the pre-recession peaks in the fourth quarter of 1968," said the bank. It also noted that during last year's first quarter, the American economy was just beginning to come out of its recession and the lengthy General Motors strike.

Manufacturing firms' profits declined as usual from the fourth to first quarters, but this year's decline was smaller than average at 8 per cent.

ON A seasonally adjusted basis, the bank said, the smaller decline appeared to have recouped setbacks in profits under the price freeze of the third and fourth quarters.

Of 468 manufacturing corporations checked, earnings were up 16 per

cent over last year and of 21 types of manufacturers surveyed, only nonferrous metals producers and petroleum companies listed lower profits.

Chrysler Corp., whose \$35.8 million first quarter profits were more than triple those of a year earlier, fueled a 116 per cent jump in profits for the auto and auto parts group — the biggest increase in the bank survey.

Chrysler's performance still fell short of the \$112 million it reported in the last quarter of 1968. General Motors and Ford have not yet reported. GM, the biggest manufacturer in the world, more than tripled its profits for all of 1971 with a total of \$1.9 billion.

PETROLEUM companies were the biggest losers in the survey with a decline of 37 per cent. The biggest oil company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, reported its profits for the quarter were down 5.1 per cent at \$355 million.

Profits of nonferrous metals were down 31 per cent in the survey, even though Anaconda Co., a major copper producer, said last week its earnings were up 740 per cent at \$0.4 million.

Iron and steel firms

showed an 18 per cent gain, though U.S. Steel and some other major producers have not yet reported. Fourth-ranked Republic Steel was up 22 per cent at \$8.4 million and some specialty steel firms have reported profits this year to replace losses last year.

Anaconda's gain reflected last year's loss of Chilean copper property and a resulting cost-cutting program reported to have halved its labor and executive force. Kennecott Copper, the biggest domestic copper producer, reported profits of \$18.4 million, down 46 per cent.

PROFITS of non-manufacturing corporations in the bank study were up 7 per cent, a margin the bank said reflected lower earnings of many big bank holding companies and a relatively small advance by American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

AT&T, the biggest non-manufacturing corporation in the world, said last week its profits for the first three months of the year were up 6.5 per cent at \$591.9 million. AT&T's official quarter ended Feb. 28 and for that period it listed a 2.1 per cent gain to \$565.8 million.



## Why so many former renters are buying here.

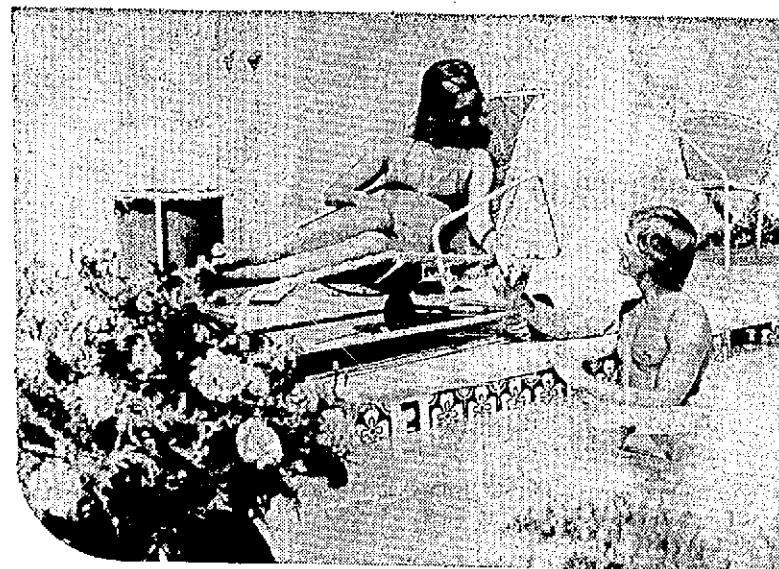
We designed Westport Apartment Homes to appeal to the free-spirited people who prefer luxury apartment living and the conveniences and freedom it provides. But that's where the similarity ends. These homes are for sale. And even the most dedicated apartment renter will agree that ownership brings great dollar advantages over paying out rent to a landlord.

Straight Facts about Home Ownership  
at WESTPORT 2 & 3 BEDROOM  
CONDOMINIUM HOMES

\$980. down payment moves you in!

With prices from \$18,995

# How to live like this for \$67.00\* per month!



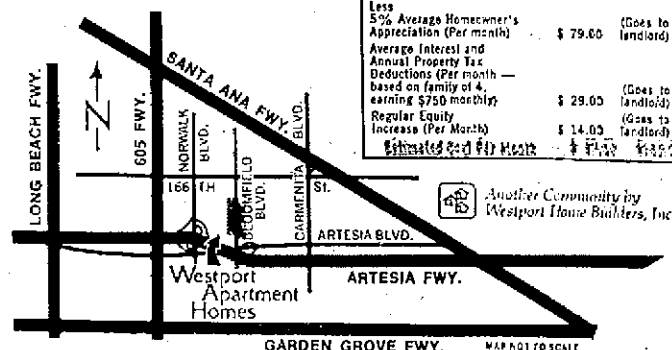
Many Extras!  
Swimming Pools, Clubhouse and Cabanas • Private Patios • Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Air Conditioning Ready) • Enclosed Garages • Double Wall Construction • Shake Shingles • A Fabulous Close-In Cerritos Location and Only 4 Minutes to Famous Los Cerrillos Shopping Center • No exterior maintenance chores for home owners.

\*HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE  
OVER \$100  
PER MONTH ON RENT!

Look What Happens at Year's End.

WESTPORT APARTMENT HOMES VS. RENTING		
A brand new condominium home	Cost Per Month	WESTPORT TYPICAL Rent!
Principal and Interest* (including mortgage insurance)	\$129.00	—
Rent	—	\$185.00
Estimated Taxes and Insurance	\$42.00	—
Homeowners Association Fee (includes landscaping and maintenance)	\$18.00	—
Total Cost Per Month	\$169.00	\$185.00
Less 5% Average Homeowner's Appreciation (Per month)	\$79.00	(Goes to landlord)
Average Interest and Annual Property Tax Deductions (Per month — based on family of 4, earning \$750 monthly)	\$29.00	(Goes to landlord)
Regular Equity Increase (Per Month)	\$14.00	(landlord)
Estimated Rent Per Month	\$129.00	\$185.00

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## WESTPORT Apartment Homes

...in dynamic Cerritos

Open 10 am to 7 pm  
(213) 926-4401  
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\*A down payment of \$980 (incl. closing costs), and 360 monthly payments of \$129 (Annual Percentage Rate 7 1/2%) plus variable property taxes, insurance and Homeowners Association landscaping and maintenance fee, a total payment of \$189 at current rates.



THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

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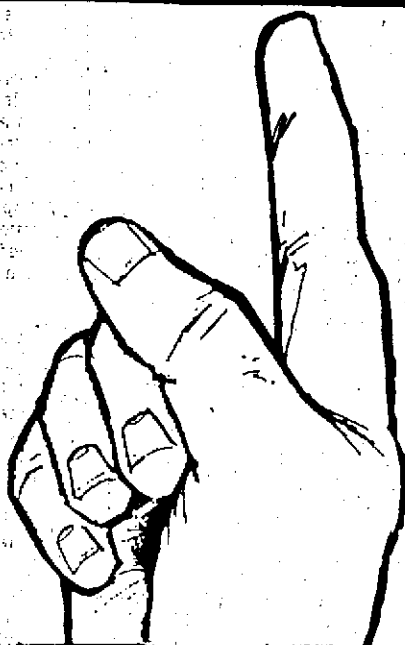
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972



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# NO. 1

## IN SALES & SERVICE

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### FIRST IN SELECTION & SAVINGS

#### NEW '72 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Gulf green with green cloth trim, V-8, custom belts, EZI, WSW, push-button radio, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1M57H2C181494. Stock 1504.

TODAY ONLY \$3999

#### NEW '72 Townsman 6-PASSENGER

Has Fact. Air, V-8 engine, Turbohydramatic, p/s, p/disc-b, tint. gl., deluxe R&H, hd radiator, w/w tires, w/full wheel covers. Gulf Green w/all vinyl interior. Stk. 823. Ser. 1L35H2C154891.

TODAY ONLY \$3999

#### NEW '72 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory air, Turbo., V-8, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tint. glass, dlx. belts, vinyl roof, heavy duty battery and radiator, radio w/dual speakers. Stk. 1372. Ser. 1N69R2C174268.

TODAY ONLY \$4099

#### NEW '72 VEGA WAGON

White with black vinyl interior, EZ-eye, door guards, push button radio, bumper guards, A78 WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1V15B2U315508. Stock 1157.

TODAY ONLY \$2376

#### New '72 M. Carlo COUPE

Mulsanne Blue with blue cloth trim. Cust. belts, EZI, AIR, 175 HP turbo., dlx. WTC, WSW, push button radio. Ser. 1H5721553100. Stock 1027.

TODAY ONLY \$3776

#### NEW '72 VEGA COUPE

White with black vinyl trim, EZI, A78x13 belted tires, 3-speed transmission. Ser. 1V77B2U316072. Stock 1133.

TODAY ONLY \$3299

#### NEW '72 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Convertible Tan with vinyl interior. 6-cylinder, power glide trans., power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, Astro-ventilation, carpeting. Ser. No. 1D3702L554516. Stock No. 1073

TODAY ONLY \$2999

#### NEW '72 BEL AIR SEDAN

V-8, Desert Gold with Convert. vinyl trim. Custom belts, EZI, white sidewalls, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1L69H2C163034. Stock 1057.

TODAY ONLY \$3299

#### NEW '72 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE

6-cyl., Auto., tinted glass, WSW, tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, etc. Silver w/black vinyl int. Ser. 1X27D2L16461. Stock 2035.

TODAY ONLY \$2699

#### NEW '72 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipment includes auto., tint. glass, heater & 6-cylinder engine. Beautiful gulf Green in color. Stk. 816. Ser. 1X69D2L128911.

TODAY ONLY \$2499

### NEW TRUCKS USED TRUCKS

#### NEW '72 CHEV. 3/4-TON VAN

The hard-to-find model. V-8, Turbo., Power Strg., Pwr. Disc Brakes. Heavy Duty Equipment. Hi-Back Bucket Seats, Carpeting & parceling. Stock 2261. Ser. GE252U152807

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#### NEW '72 1/2-TON P/UP

SHORT WHEEL BASE. FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. STOCK 1960. Ser. CCS142Z173667.

\$2502

#### NEW '72 LUV MACHINE

White with blue vinyl trim. All standard equipment. Stock 2171. Ser. CUU8229660.

\$2217

#### '70 CHEV. 3/4-TON

V-8, turbo., power steering, radio, heater, air, custom equipment, ready for a big camper & nice owner. Lic. 98354F. ONLY

\$2699

#### '70 CHEV. 1-T. STAKE

Dual. V-8, 4-speed, 10-ft. bed with sides. 21,955 miles. Lots of work left in this one. Lic. 21955G. ONLY

\$2499

#### '69 3/4-TON P.U.

V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater, fleetside body. Lic. 30809E. ONLY

\$2099

### FIRST IN QUALITY USED CARS

#### '71 COUNTRY SED.

10-Pass. WGN. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR. Only 24,943 low miles. The perfect family wagon. Lic. 600CAO.

\$3499

#### '68 VW BUS

TRANSPORTER 4-speed, radio & heater.

Priced to sell. Ser. No. 2202212897.

\$1699

#### '70 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER COUPE. Here's a scarce little car with V-8 engine. Stick shift and radio & heater. Low, low miles. 936BQU.

\$1799

#### '71 FORD

SQUIRE WAGON. The Torino model, w/V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air and luggage rack. Only 21,618 original miles. Sharp! 821CEH.

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#### '67 CADILLAC

SEDAN DE VILLE. All the luxurious equipment plus full power and stereo. Gold in color. Lic. UNCC48.

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#### '70 RIVIERA COUPE

We have the nicest Riviera for sale in the State of California. 11,321 actual miles. Factory Warranty. Full power, AIR, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, tilt wheel. Lic. 842AOW.

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#### '71 PINTO

WHAT AN OUTSTANDING CAR THIS ONE IS! It's equipped with automatic, R&H, Vinyl Roof, Cust. Exterior & Cust. Int. Excellent color combo. Lic. 772-CYQ.

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#### '70 PONTIAC

10-PASS. WAGON V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air, and power windows, extra nice family wagon, big enough for all the kids. Lic. 591-DD8.

\$3199

#### '69 CAPRICE

SPORT COUPE. Low miles are 42,816. Has V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Factory Air, vinyl roof. Gold in color. YXZ083.

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#### '70 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN. Sold with new car warranty book. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Factory Air, vinyl roof. Low mileage. 831-BBW.

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#### '69 IMPALA SEDAN

Absolutely beautiful. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. 007ALC.

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#### '70 MERCURY

COUGAR HRDTP. COUPE. V-8, AUTOMATIC. Pwr. Strg., Radio & Heater, vinyl top, W/matching vinyl roof, low mi., Lic. 798-CUF.

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#### '68 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE. Outstanding condition shows the care of previous owner. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Factory Air. Lic. 887AEB.

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#### '68 CHEVELLE

MALIBU COUPE. This low mileage car has many trouble-free miles left. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. JYX386.

\$1599

#### '70 MONTE CARLO

SPORT COUPE. This beautiful low mileage car has V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater & vinyl roof. Only 26,359 miles w/warr. book. Lic. 998ASV.

\$2799

#### '71 CHEVROLET

Custom Impala Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR, roof. Only 23,247. Lic. 848CJL. Mint condition.

\$3177

#### '72 KINGSWOOD

STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air, rack, only 14,588 miles. What a savings! What a nice wagon. Lic. 817EDN.

\$3899

#### '71 MUSTANG BOSS

V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, only 18,862 miles. Built for speed. What a beauty. Lic. BRY688.

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#### '70 DODGE CHARGER

Special edition model. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., vinyl top, buckets. Low mileage. Extra sharp car! Lic. 884EJN.

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#### '71 CHEVROLET IMPALA

COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, only 18,676 miles. Lic. 236CRW.

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(MEN)  
CONTROL MANAGER

manufacturing firm is seeking someone with a background in Electronic Circuits. He or she also has a working knowledge of assembly. Duties will include development of a quality control system & supervision of production & incoming receiving inspection. Excellent salary & company-paid benefits.

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We are one of the fastest growing dynamic companies in the country. We are looking for special persons. They should feel at ease meeting & talking to people, be outgoing, sales & public relations oriented & enjoy a fast pace in which is constantly changing. They should be seeking a career advancement opportunity above average. If this is you, call Linda Price, 432-8035.

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Minimum 7 years' experience in aluminum & steel sheet metal work. Must be able to work independently from drawings & both hand tools & power machinery. Large commercial experience & ability. Excellent fringe benefits.  
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 8. 501-3243  
 9. 1 BR, Nr. phoning  
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Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 br. apts. Supp.  
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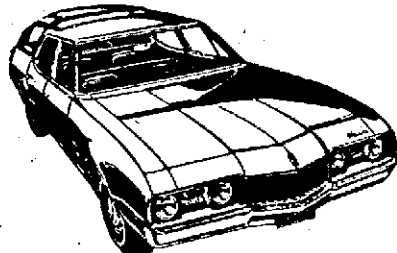
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1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON

— WITH —

Air Cond  
WOW! AND ONLY



\$2577

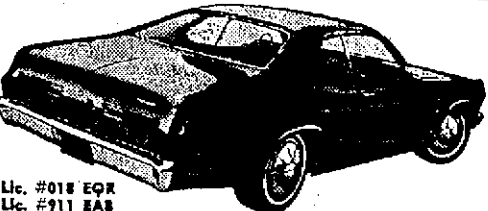
1970 OLDS  
VISTA CRUISER  
STATION WAGON

9 Passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering,  
AIR COND., tilt wheel, rack. Lic. #676 ABF.

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$77 PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$83  
For 36 months on approved credit. Total cash price \$2,708.85 including tax & license fee. Deferred payment price including all finance charges, \$3,198.65.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.97%



'72 DUSTERS



WITH  
Air Cond  
\$1877

Lic. #018 EQR  
Lic. #911 EAB  
48 months on approval of credit  
Total cash price \$1,973.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$2,477.85.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.67%

GIGANTIC SELECTION!

1968 CHARGER 2-DR. H.T. WITH  
V-8, R&H, Pwr. Strg. AIR Roof, AT.  
A REAL WINNER.  
(45635) VVC 806.  
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(45557) WOX 092.  
Air Cond  
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Radio and Heater.  
IT'S ALL CAR.  
(27579) 072 BMO.  
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2-DR. H.T. V-8, R&H, pwr. strg. AIR.  
Vinyl roof. THE PRICE IS GREAT.  
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Air Cond  
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9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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AIR CONDITIONED CAR

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA WITH  
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(45540) 943 ABW.  
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REAL LUXURY and SPORTY.  
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TOP OF THE LINE IN COMFORT.  
(27528) 307 CPJ.  
Air Cond  
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BRAND NEW 1972 BARRACUDAS  
12.13 Annual Percentage Rate  
\$77 DOWN \$66 TOTAL MONTHLY  
\$2577  
48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2,748.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3,413.85. Ser. BH23C28288572, BH23C28290188.

BRAND NEW 1972 DUSTERS  
11.70 Annual Percentage Rate  
\$77 DOWN \$55 TOTAL MONTHLY  
\$2177  
48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2,320.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$2,860.85. Ser. VL29B28269881, VL29B28299133, VL29B28319255.

BRAND NEW 1972 SATELLITES COUPE  
11.49 Annual Percentage Rate  
\$77 DOWN \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY  
\$2377  
48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2,933.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3,119.85. Ser. RL21C2G153407, RL21C2G164544.

BRAND NEW 1972 CHRYSLER ROYALS 2-DR. HT  
11.90 Annual Percentage Rate  
\$77 DOWN \$92 TOTAL MONTHLY  
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48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$3,809.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$4,735.84. Ser. CL23M2C247061, CL23M2C247082, CL23M2C247083.

BRAND NEW 1972 FURY 4-DOORS SEDAN  
12.19 Annual Percentage Rate  
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48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$3,940.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$4,668.85. Ser. RL45G2G159059, RL45G2G159473, RL45G2G154787.

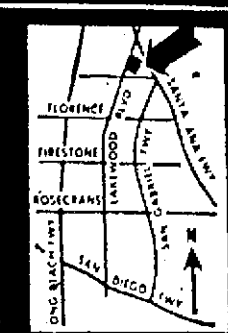


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THE ALL NEW  
**'72 COURIER**  
 1800 C.C. 4-Cylinder,  
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## \$2248

**LARGE SELECTION OF 1971's & 1972's**  
 TRUCKS - VANS - BRONCOS - CLUB  
 WAGONS - RANCHEROS - 4 WHEEL DRIVES

**LARGE SELECTION OF**  
**.. USED TRUCKS ..**

<p><b>'65 CHEVROLET</b>                      V-8                      Automatic Trans. pow. str., air                      cond. sharp 44945A  <b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>'67 FORD</b>                      CLUB WAGON                      5 passenger, 4 automatic, like                      new. UKC691  <b>\$1695</b></p>
<p><b>'70 FORD</b>                      F-250 7/8-ton V-8 stick, air,                      radio, heater, split rims, A-1                      Cond. 38038E  <b>\$2695</b></p>	<p><b>'68 FORD</b>                      1/2-Ton B' Skyliner, 6-cylinder,                      stick. 73357L  <b>\$1295</b></p>

**PARTS & SERVICE HOURS:**  
 Monday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
 Tuesday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
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# CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST! VACATION TRAILER DEALER!

**14' ROADRUNNER**

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- 20 lb. Butane tank • 3 burner Hot Plate
- 110 volt & Gas life • 20 gal. water tank
- Large Walk-in closet • 2.5 cu. ft. ice box

Ser. 5408C

PLUS MUCH MORE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
ROAD RUNNERS AVAIL. 14' or 40'

**16 1/2' ROADRUNNER**

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TOILET MODEL

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- Approx. 20 gal. water with 12 volt water pump
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**16 1/2' Mobile Traveler**

**\$1999** + OPTIONS

- Power Vent Hood
- 20 Gal. Water — 12 Volt system
- Hot Water Heater & Shower • Range
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PLUS MUCH MORE  
MOBILE TRAVELERS AVAIL. 16 1/2' to 25'

**16' LAYTON**

**\$1899** + OPTIONS

- 20 lb. Butane Tank • 4.4 cu. ft. ice box
- 12 Volt & 110 Volt
- 3 Burner brushed chrome stove
- 20 Gal. Water Tank • Sliding Bench

Ser. 1171

LAYTON AVAIL. 16' to 35'

**ALL BRAND NEW '72 UNITS**

CLIP THIS COUPON

**TODAY** →

OFFER GOOD  
THRU. AUGUST 6th.

**FREE**

**SLEEPING BAG**

With Purchase of any  
New Rec. Vehicle, offer good  
until August 6th, 1972.

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**Mobile Traveler -- 18'**

**MINI-HOME**

**\$6999** + OPTIONS

MOTORHOME CONSULTANTS RATE

**UTE-LINER AT THE TOP!**

25' **\$15995<sup>00</sup>**

OTHER SIZES  
AVAILABLE

DEGREE OF SELF CONTAINMENT

- 1 in gasoline capacity 28' (123 gals.) in water capacity (106 gal.)
- 1 in holding tanks (66 gal. dual tanks)
- 2 in propane capacity (100 lbs.) (1 has 104 lb. capacity)
- 2 in generator wattage 28' (6,000 watts)

STANDARD FEATURES ON ALL UTE-LINERS

Power plant 13,000 BTU A/C, 4 spk. Stereo system, Carpets throughout, Double tilt  
steering column, 30,000 BTU forced air furnace, Undercoating \$38.

THE ULTIMATE IN MOTOR HOMES!

25' & 28' SIZES AVAILABLE

- Demand 30 gal. Water System • Fused 110 Volt & 12 Volt systems •
- Fiberglass shower • Marine toilet • 12 Volt Range Hood • 3 burner stove
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19 1/2' AVAILABLE ALSO

# RUFFNER'S TRAILERS

8605 ARTESIA BLVD., BELLFLOWER 633-4770









**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT**  
FULL LINE OF INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS  
4919 CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD 634-7

1930

COND. value  
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**Joe**  
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**OVER 250 NEW CARS & TRUCKS**

<p><b>72 MAVERICK</b></p> <p><b>2-DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>inter, high back bucket seats, wide whitewall belted tires, power floor shift, accent group, tint body side molding, factory air conditioning, radio. Ser. 2K917157221</p> <p><b>DEMO SALE PRICE</b></p> <p><b>ONLY</b></p> <p><b>\$2664<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>'72 LTD</b></p> <p><b>BROUGHAM</b></p> <p><b>4-DOOR HDTF.</b></p> <p>400 V-8, factory air conditioning, belted whitewall tires, visibility group, tilt wheel, front and rear deluxe bumper guards, AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe belts, tint glass, power windows. Body side moulding, a/c. Ser. 2166515675B</p> <p><b>DEMO SALE PRICE</b></p> <p><b>ONLY</b></p> <p><b>\$4184<sup>87</sup></b></p>	<p><b>'72</b></p> <p><b>302 V-8,</b></p> <p><b>factory air</b></p> <p><b>deluxe tilt</b></p> <p><b>2K93F1385</b></p> <p><b>DE</b></p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>
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**VERICK 2-DOOR**  
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**\$2195**

**'87 FORD LTD 2-DOOR**  
V-8, Automatic transmission, Power  
steering, Power brakes, Air condition-  
ing, Power seat & windows, Control  
panel, Cream puff Lic. TYY747

**\$**

<b>DRINO GT FASTBACK</b> Automatic transmission, Power Power brakes, Air condi- Super sharp Lic. 238 BIC	<b>\$2495</b>
<b>'71 FORD LTD 2-DOOR</b> V-8, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Power brakes, Vinyl roof, Air conditioning Lic. 697CAF	<b>\$2495</b>

<b>ORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Automatic transmission, Power Air conditioning, Vinyl roof, or Lic. WAF891	<b>'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP</b> V-8, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radly neet
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**PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS**

# PACIFIC FOR

3600 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH 426 33



**PACIFIC**  
**FORD**

<p><b>MAVERICK</b></p> <p><b>4-DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Automatic, power steering, conditioning, deluxe radio, interior, Flat Glass, Ser. 0</p> <p><b>NO SALE PRICE ONLY</b></p> <p><b>\$820<sup>57</sup></b></p>	<p><b>'72 LTD BROUGHAM</b></p> <p><b>2-DOOR HDT.</b></p> <p>Factory air cond., 429 V-8, high beam split sect. tail, roll-over, belted whitewall tires, visibility group, tilt wheel, speed control, 6 way power seat, front &amp; rear deluxe bumper guards, rear window defogger, AM/FM radio, flat glass power windows, power door locks, Ser. 2168N156316</p> <p><b>DEMO SALE PRICE ONLY</b></p> <p><b>\$4388<sup>12</sup></b></p>
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## CAR SPECIALS

**'67 COUGAR HARDTOP**  
V-8, Automatic transmission,  
Power steering, Air conditioning,  
Vinyl roof l.e. T1J244

**'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN**  
V-8, Automatic transmission,  
Power steering, Air conditioning  
Lic. 403DSI **\$24,995**

**'70 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SST**  
Has everything including  
luggage rack and Air conditioning.  
Lic. 391BUZ **\$28**

**OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY**

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**PLYMOUTH  
DUSTERS**  
*Air Cond*  
LOW MILES  
**\$1877**  
PLUS TAX & LIC.  
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We pay you to take home all  
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 new or used car in our huge  
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 \$25.00 MAXIMUM  
 Please ask our sales  
 manager for your money  
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 you leave our store.

**LOADED** with Factory air cond., p-steering & P/disc brakes, vinyl bench seat, interior decor group, auto. trans., 6-cyl., 225 cu. in., tinted windshield. All action deluxe.

**5** **\$77<sup>00</sup>** **ONLY** **TOTAL**  
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**5** **\$7700** **plus tax & license**  
**TOTAL**  
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**PAYMENT**  
**WITHOUT**

**Any Balloon Payment**  
48 months on approval of credit.  
H. Total cash price \$3193.24  
Incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred  
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finance charges \$3955.64.  
**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE 11.92**

RATE **11.02**  
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Chrysler-Plymouth  
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DOWNEY  
1/2 Block off the

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Call Collect 923-8946  
From Anywhere in  
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Blvd., L.B. 599-3511</p> <p><b>CAPRI</b>  <b>Fludeboe Inc.-Mer.</b>          17617 Bellini Blvd. 925-0481</p> <p><b>Bill Barnett Chevrolet</b>          1440 Compton Bl., Compton 639-3060</p> <p><b>Gail Chevrolet</b>          14925 Param't. Param't. 634-0101</p> <p><b>Felix Chevrolet</b>          3336 So. Figueroa Ph. 744-6141</p> <p><b>Beach City Chevrolet</b>          3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633</p> <p><b>S&amp;J Chevrolet</b>          11900 South St., Artesia 845-1276</p> <p><b>Williams Chevrolet</b>          11940 Firestone, Nwkl. 848-0576</p> <p><b>Harbor Chevrolet</b>          3770 Cherry Ave. GA 4-3341</p> <p><b>C. Cannon Chevrolet</b>          5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781</p> <p><b>George Chevrolet</b>          17000 Lloyd, Bl., Belli. WA 5-2251</p> <p><b>R. O. Gould</b>          Chrysler-Plymouth          4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801</p> <p><b>Guy Meachert</b>          1112 N. L.B. 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Firestone, Dwny. 869-4581</p> <p><b>PALMER MOTORS</b>          3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754</p> <p><b>House of Imports, Inc.</b>          6862 Manchester, B.P. 921-8588</p> <p><b>Arrow Motors</b>          912 H. L.B. Bl., Compton. 774-1414</p> <p><b>Jamestown Motor Cante</b>          1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8741</p> <p><b>DICK BROWNING OLDS</b>          Sales &amp; Service NE 6-9421          1277 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach</p> <p><b>Eddie Payton Olds</b>          3555 South St., Lwld. 531-7600</p> <p><b>Howling Oldsmobile</b>          Sales &amp; Service TO 4-1181          7440 E. Firestone Bl. Downey</p> <p><b>Pearls Bros. Buick</b>          15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611</p> <p><b>Boulevard Buick</b>          1881 L.B. Bl., L.B. 591-5611</p> <p><b>PEUGEOT 504</b>  <b>Import Auto</b>          1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b>          4201 E. Willow St. Chrysler-Plymouth 595-1801</p> <p><b>Jim Plane Chry. Ply.</b>          12405 E. Rossmore 868-6721</p> <p><b>Salia Pontiac</b>          1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444</p> <p><b>Suburban Pontiac</b>          17639 Belli. Bl., Belli. TO 6-1725</p> <p><b>Bob Longpre Pontiac</b>          13600 Beach Bl., Westminster. 892-6651</p> <p><b>Arman Pontiac</b>          302 N. L.B. Bl., Compton. NE 9-6666</p> <p><b>CIRCLE PORSCHE-AUDI</b>          4400 E. Los Coyotes Blvd. 597-7746</p> <p><b>Kendon Porsche Audi</b>          Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fre. Wilmington 326-7731</p> <p><b>DON-A-VEE MOTORS</b>          15737 Bellini Blvd. TO 7-7258</p> <p><b>Import Auto</b>          1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536</p> <p><b>SAAB</b>  <b>Import Auto</b>          1460 Long Beach Bl. 599-3536</p> <p><b>C. Bob Autrey</b>          1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721</p> <p><b>TOYOTA</b>  <b>Herb Friedlander</b>          10081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 431-2567</p> <p><b>Palmer Toyota</b>          4401 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3685</p> <p><b>Dawney Toyota</b>          9136 E. Firestone, Dwny. 923-1221</p> <p><b>Bill Maxey Toyota</b>          18881 Beach, M. Beach 847-8555</p> <p><b>Compton Toyota</b>          211 N. L.B. Bl., Compton. 639-2264</p> <p><b>Freeway Toyota</b>          8515 Artesia, Belli. 531-6660</p> <p><b>Cube Bros.</b>          2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001</p> <p><b>Nick Pastor</b>          3451 Firestone, S.G. TO 7-2161</p> <p><b>Triangle Toyota</b>          12421 Carson, Hawth. Cor. 860-6561</p> <p><b>Harbour Imports</b>          841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-8061</p> <p><b>Jim Gray Imports</b>          3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951</p> <p><b>Circle Motors, Inc.</b>          1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663</p> <p><b>Lakewood Motors</b>          5815 South St., Lwld. TO 6-0741</p> <p><b>Bill Barry VW</b>          3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4461          Authorized VW</p>
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972 — SECTION 5, Page S-1

# May 4-hitter halts Texans

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Rudy May is sensitive, articulate, mild-mannered and blessed with an abundance of talent.

Heretofore his problem has been that he has been unable to harness his talent.

May has frequently been

## ANGELS OF DAY

RUDY MAY fired four hits and JOHN STEPHENSON drove in three runs as Angels crushed Texas, 8-1.

accused of pitching with his arm instead of with his head.

"When he learns to think, he'll be a big winner," promised Angel manager Del Rice in the wake of a four-hitter by May as the Angels easily repulsed the Texas Rangers, 8-1 for a sweep of their three-game series which stretched a modest winning streak to four games.

In his last three outings, May has given every indi-

cation that his thought processes are improving.

He failed to go the distance in any of his first 14 starts but he has now unfurled three successive complete games, including a two-hitter and Saturday's four-hit gem.

"I've got my confidence back," May said. "I feel I can go out there and beat anybody and it's a good feeling."

"I always like to feel I'm doing something to help the club and I wasn't doing that at the start of the season," he explained. "I've corrected a few flaws in my delivery and that's helped."

Rice was more specific.

"He's got the arm and the ability," the manager said of his enigmatic left-hander who has failed to amass a winning record in any of four previous big league summers.

"All he needs to do is

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

# Cedeno ruins Dodgers

Three steals in

Houston's 7-2 win

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Dodger manager Walter Alston watched with awe as Houston's young Cesar Cedeno glided under long fly balls, raced around the bases with fury and sliced one line drive after another.

"That kid Cedeno," he finally said, "is going to be one heckuva ballplayer."

It is something they're all saying these days, but when Alston made his remark it was midway through the 1970 season and Cedeno, barely 19 years old, was in his first big league season.

Alston's prediction has come true, faster probably than even he figured it would.

Today he's leading the National League in hitting (.351) and is clearly the

## DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA had two of Dodgers' six hits in 7-2 loss to Houston.

most exciting player on a strong Houston team.

Saturday, as the Astros tumbled the Dodgers, 7-2, in the Astrodome, Cedeno showed just why he's the No. 1 attraction in Texas.

He had only one hit, a single. But he was on base four times, once getting there after striking out. He stole three bases and scored twice and afterward Harry Walker, the Houston manager and one as impressed as Alston by the young Dominican, said, "There's no one quite like him. He makes things awfully exciting around here."

He may be exciting for the Astros, but he's pure havoc for the Dodgers who missed a chance to slip past Houston and regain second place—albeit a distant second place—in the National League West.

Cedeno wasn't the Dodgers' lone nemesis by far.

There was Lee May, who crashed a three-run homer in the seventh inning off Pete Mikkelsen to shatter what had been a tight game.

There was also the Dodgers' shaky defense which once again crumbled. Only one of the Astros' seven runs was earned as the Dodgers committed three errors and it spoiled an otherwise impressive showing by Don Sutton, making his first start since his appearance in last Tuesday's All-Star game.

Sutton, who allowed only one earned run in six innings while striking out nine, says he's hoping for a strong second half to prove his selection to the National League All-Stars was bonafide.

"I want to do a better job this last half than the first just to prove I'm not a fluke," he said, after failing to improve on his 12-6 record. "I still don't consider myself the All-Star or the stopper or the ace or whatever you want to call it. We have six guys—the five starters plus Jim Brewer—who can be the stopper any time they walk out there."

"All that All-Star game

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 8)



## TRACK FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE

Anaheim driver Jimmy Caruthers is carried from track by fireman after his Armed Forces Special racer crashed into retaining wall on 174th lap of Pocono 500 Saturday.

Caruthers suffered first and second degree burns on left forearm, and contusions.

—AP Wirephoto

# TOO MANY CARS IN VICTORY LANE

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Joe Leonard, a 37-year-old campaigner from San Jose, was declared the official winner of the Schaefer 500-mile auto race Saturday an hour after the honor had gone to Al Unser.

Leonard, the 1971 driving champion of the United States Auto Club, had taken the lead with 90 miles to go after most of the early contenders had fallen by the wayside.

He cruised home about 25 seconds ahead of John Rutherford of Fort Worth, who finally was credited with second place.

But up ahead, Al Unser, the leader on the track,

was given the checkered flag by starter Shim Malone. He and Leonard, who with Mario Andretti make up Parnelli Jones' Victory-Samsonite racing team, pulled their cars into victory lane together.

Rutherford, a 37-year-old veteran of many racing wars, drove his car to his garage. Both he and Al Unser said later they knew all along that Leonard was the winner.

"I was chasing Leonard, not Al," Rutherford said.

No one could explain how the scoring mixup occurred, although most of the 70,000 spectators apparently knew Leonard was the winner.

When Unser's name went up on the scoreboard as the unofficial winner, reporters and other observers loudly protested, pointing out that he had been in a pit but that time was not recorded.

After a 45-minute study of the timer's tape, officials reversed their decision and awarded first place to Leonard. Leonard was timed in 3:13.49, another track record.

A USAC official had reported earlier that Al Unser was three laps to the rear of Leonard at the 325-mile mark. Not only that, a check of the individual scoring cards showed Unser spent :06:20

in his pit against only :02:35 for Leonard.

Still later, USAC competition director Dick King announced that Unser had been penalized a lap for passing another car under a yellow flag situation late in the race.

Leonard, oblivious to the confusion, said he was looking forward to picking up the winner's check of about \$95,000. The purse, including accessory awards totaled \$495,750.

Leonard's average speed was a record 154.781 mph, more than 16 mph faster than the 138.548 posted by Mark Donohue in winning

the inaugural Schaefer 500 last year.

Leonard, who now has won two 500-mile championship races in a career that spans 23 years, required 3:33:49 to negotiate the 200 laps around the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway.

Unser was credited with third place in the unofficial standings, completing 199 laps. Fourth was Billy Vukovich, driving the Sunoco-Pontiac Special, 198 laps. Fifth was Sam Posey in the Norris Industries Special, also 198 laps.

Only eight of the 33 starters were running at the finish.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — SoCal amateur, Hillcrest C.C., 8 a.m.  
Valleyball — Sand Nationals, (six-man) Santa Monica State Beach, 9:30 a.m.

American Legion — Area playoffs, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
Pony Sectionals — Hartsell Park, 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

Polo — Gate 6, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.  
Bullfighting — Bullring by Sea, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

Connie Mack — District Tournament, Blair Field, 6:25 p.m.

Summer Basketball — Rockets vs. Direction Sports, 7 p.m.; USC alumni vs. Athletics for Better America, 9 p.m.; both at Los Angeles State University.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Celt Sectionals — Championship game, Blair Field, 8:30 p.m.

Grunion — Southland beaches, 12:49 a.m.

# Rams 'defeat' S.D. as Deacon watches

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

"Hey, Deac!" Merlin Olsen yelled across the field at UC Irvine. "Hey, Deac, ask your mother if you can come out and play."

Such was the mood of Saturday's scrimmage between the Rams, who scored three touchdowns, and the Chargers, who scored two — one each produced by five quarter-

backs, not including top guns Roman Gabriel and John Hadl.

When next the teams meet — at San Diego on Sept. 2 — the atmosphere will be changed with the excitement of Deacon Jones' vendetta and Gabriel and Hadl will be on the line.

Saturday the atmosphere was 95 degrees and sultry and players' legs were

heavy from the two-day drills of training camp.

Although the estimated 7,000 spectators seemed to enjoy the exercises, Ram coach Tommy Prothro said dryly, "Neither team was keyed to an emotional peak."

Charger coach Harland Svare held out Deacon Jones — "Why waste all that emotion on a scrimmage?" somebody asked — and other regulars who didn't participate included the other defensive end, Green Bay veteran Lionel Aldridge, wide receivers Gary Garrison and Billy Parks, the latter pair with leg ailments, and all-pro guard Walt Sweeney, who just signed Saturday.

"Deacon and Lionel don't need this type of work," Svare said. "What they need to do is keep running."

Rams watching from the sideline were Gabriel, ailing fullbacks Les Josephson and Willie Ellison and newcomers John Williams, Jim Bertelsen and Bob Christiansen.

The latter three arrived within the previous 24 hours, Williams after the trade from Baltimore; Bertelsen, with a broken little finger, and Christiansen from the College All-Star Game.

But the absence of those luminaries gave the lesser lights that much more opportunity to show their moves which included some swift cuts to the Gatorade dispenser between shifts.

The Ram touchdowns

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



## CHARGER ESCAPES CLANCY'S CLUTCHES

Jerry LeVias escapes close coverage of Rams' Clancy Williams to snare 19-yard pass from Wayne Clark, setting up first San Diego

touchdown Saturday. Rams won scrimmage at UC Irvine, three touchdowns to Chargers' two.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	56	35	.615	—
Houston	52	43	.547	6
Dodgers	49	43	.533	7 1/2
Atlanta	43	50	.462	14
San Fran.	42	53	.442	16
San Diego	35	57	.380	21 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	58	35	.624	—
New York	50	41	.549	7
Chicago	48	46	.511	10 1/2
St. Louis	46	45	.505	11
Montreal	42	48	.467	14 1/2
Philadelphia	34	59	.366	24

Saturday's Results  
Houston 7, Dodgers 2.  
San Diego 4, Cinc. 3.  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.  
Mont. 6, New York 3.  
San Fran. 5, Atlanta 2.  
Phil. 5-2, Pitt. 2-3.

Games Today  
Dodgers (John 8-5) at Atlanta (Stons 3-4 and Reed 8-10, 2 p.m.)  
Houston (Wilton 5-8) at New York (McGuire 6-9)  
Pittsburgh (Kison 4-3) at Philadelphia (Chapman 4-1) or Lorsch 3-3  
San Francisco (Mariscal 2-10) and Caruthers 2-4 at Cincinnati (Grimley 8-4 and Hall 2-3)  
St. Louis (Durrain 6-1) and Higgins 8-9 at Chicago (Reuschel 3-4 and Bonham 10-7)  
San Diego (Caldwell 3-4 and Corkins 1-5) at Houston (Roberts 8-5 and Rich 6-6, 7 p.m.)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	58	36	.617	—
Chicago	52	42	.553	6
Minnesota	46	44	.511	10
Kansas City	45	48	.484	12 1/2
Angels	43	52	.453	15 1/2
Texas	37	58	.388	20 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	53	39	.576	—
Baltimore	51	40	.560	1 1/2
Boston	46	44	.511	6
New York	45	44	.506	8 1/2
Cleveland	38	52	.422	14
Milwaukee	37	54	.407	15 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Angels 8, Texas 1.  
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3.  
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3.  
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 3.  
Oakland 7, Minnesota 2.  
New York 8, Boston 1.

Games Today  
Kansas City (Jedlund 5-5) at Angels (Messersmith 7-4)  
Chicago (Wood 14-10) at Minnesota (Perry 8-9)  
New York (Klimkowski 0-9) at Baltimore (Culler 9-8)  
Texas (Panther 3-6 and Stanhouse 6-2) at Oakland (Golen 3-2 and Horton 2-3)  
Boston (McGlothlen 3-9) and Tiant 4-3 at Detroit (Staback 4-3 and Timmerman 7-3)  
Milwaukee (Stephenson 2-4 and Brett 5-5) at Cleveland (Hershenov 0-1 and Colbert 1-7)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.  
AAU Sports (USA-USSR junior track meet), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
CBS Tennis Classic (Bob Lutz vs. Cliff Drysdale), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
PGA National Team golf, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

### RADIO

Penn 500, KBIG, 9:40 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Atlanta (2), KFI, 11 a.m.  
San Diego vs. Houston (2), noon.  
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 6 p.m.

# Tennis designer Tinling a conservative after all

CLEVELAND (AP) — Teddy Tinling shivered perceptibly — all 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches of him — and the gold chain around his neck tinkled from the animation.

"Color in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills," he said with a grimace. "Can you imagine the psychedelic horror that could result in?"

Teddy Tinling, leading English designer and recognized couturier of women's tennis, is renowned as a revolutionary and innovator in styles. But the formal announcement that the all-white rule would be rescinded this year by the staid

Westside Tennis Club left him shaken and disturbed.

"Color is wonderful but it must be used with taste," he said. "Do you know the reason white was adopted as the tennis color in the first place? Because white doesn't show perspiration."

"Colored material does. Little sweat pockets emerge all over. What a sight to subject the millions of television viewers to. Here it is the 100th anniversary of tennis and we are faced again with the problem of all-white attire."

Tinling is in Cleveland to watch several of his court clients in the

Bonne Bell matches involving top women players of the United States and Australia.

The darling of his cast is 20-year-old Evonne Goolagong, 1971 winner and 1972 runner-up at Wimbledon.

"Colors must be used to accent the figure and personality of the wearer," the gaunt Englishman said. "They must be used discreetly. I still prefer a predominantly white attire with decorative designs. All-white can be horrendously dull — too much color can be eye-sore."

It was Tinling who outfitted Gus-

le Moran in sexy lace trimming on her underpants, shocking Wimbledon in 1949. He later designed gold lame pants for Carol Fageros, who became known first as the Greek Goddess and then the Golden Goddess when it was discovered she didn't have an ounce of Greek blood in her.

The English designer ran afoul of Wimbledon authorities again this year when he outfitted Rosemary Casals in a dress with a Florentine design of purple geometric figures. The Wimbledon brass felt the dress violated the "white" rule but the belligerent Miss Casals played in it anyhow.

"Rosemary's style of play connotes unpredictability and excitement and she must wear clothes to conform," Tinling said. "She is a jack-in-the-box on the court. If the dress didn't fit, she would jump right out of it."

Miss Goolagong is a "charmer and not a stunner," he said, and must wear clothes that project charm. "I made her a yellow-trimmed dress and she lost every match in which she wore it," he added. "Now she refuses to wear it."

Chris Evert has her own designer

in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but Tinling says, "I'd love to make her dresses. She is resplendent. She represents today, maybe tomorrow."

Billie Jean King, also under contract to another firm, wore a see-through lace dress in the final at Wimbledon.

"I think Billie Jean needs help, and I don't say this out of jealousy," Tinling said. "At Wimbledon, people thought her dress was indecent. You can't offend an audience such as that at Wimbledon."





# Ollie Matson: Hall of Famer on, off the field

"I always wanted to be a great football player. I didn't just want to be there. I wanted to be the best. I worked at it. I've given my best. This is the only way I know how to do it."—Ollie Matson.

The opening kickoff of the 1952 season fell into the arms of the Chicago Cardinals' young Olympic hero from the University of San Francisco, launching an auspicious National Football League career.

"I fumbled," Ollie Matson recalls. "The fans started booing. 'Boo! This is your No. 1 draft choice? Send him back to California.' It kind of hurts to hear people boo. I'd never been booed before."

Years later, the Rams' traveling party arrived in Dallas, Tex., and was shocked to learn that reservations would not be honored for the black players, including Matson, a man who had won bronze and silver medals for his country in the '52 Olympics.

A member of that party recalls that "(coach) Bob Waterfield was livid, but there wasn't anything he could do. There was no other place for the whole team to stay, so the black players had to go elsewhere. Ollie hardly said a word. He saw what the situation was and he handled it with great dignity."

Ollie Matson has always had a knack for rising above unpleasant situations. In 14 years he played for only two winning teams, but Saturday he reached the heights when pro football inducted him into its Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio.

"There are two things that will always stick out in my mind," he says, "making the 1952 Olympics and then making the Hall of Fame. This would be the highlight of any person's career."

IT WAS QUITE a comeback for a guy who fumbled the first time he touched a football in the pros. But, then, his entire career is a tribute to persistence.

"That booing really helped me," he says. "From that point on, I said, 'Hey, look, no matter what people say I know what I can do, so get out there and do it.'"

"The next time they kicked off I fumbled again—and I picked it up and ran 91 yards for a touchdown."

The long, effortless sprinter's stride was to become familiar. You want statistics? Ollie's got 'em: 15th on all-time NFL rushing list, 5,173 yards; total yardage from rushing, pass receiving, returning kicks and pass interceptions (yes, he played defense, too — defense!), 12,844 yards.

He still has caught the longest pass ever completed by the Rams—96 yards from Frank Ryan in 1961.

Matson never led the NFL in rushing, but one year he finished second with 924 yards—and 350 more were recalled for penalties.

He went both ways as a rookie and was elected all-pro as a defensive back and rookie of the year with the 49ers' future "King,"

NO DOUBT THAT performance was inspired by the \$7,500 bonus. "Well, I guess you could say it was a bonus," Ollie grins. The Cards gave Ollie, because he had led the nation in rushing at USC (1,566 yards) and had finished third in the Olympic 400 meters behind two Jamaicans.

USF didn't have a track team, so Ollie had to train on his own. Pretty soon USF didn't have a football team, either. For that matter, neither did most of the other employers Ollie played for—the Cardinals 1952-53, with

one year out for the service; the Rams 1959-62; Detroit in '63 and Philadelphia 1964-66.

Through it all, Matson says, "I never felt that we could be a loser. I don't care what anybody says, I thought we could win. The reason we weren't always on top was that guys would get to thinking, 'Well, maybe we can't.'"

"I never had that idea. I've always felt that you can do anything you want if you work at it. You're gonna get



**RICH ROBERTS**

knocked down, but you have to get up and brush yourself off and try it again."

Matson will soon be starting his second year as head coach at Los Angeles High. Last year the big earthquake all but destroyed the school, and the football team had to practice and play elsewhere, winning two games and losing six. Matson never lost hope.

"I tell my young people, 'Look, don't think life is gonna be easy. You're gonna have so many hurdles in front of you, but the person with the courage and the faith and the confidence and the will and the determination—this is the person that's gonna win.'"

NOW MATSON SITS in the coaches' locker room preparing at 42, for a workout.

"They realize that I have played ball," he smiles, "but it may not mean much because a lot of 'em weren't even born then. But I get out there and show them

what I want done. If you're honest and fair with kids, they'll react accordingly."

Oddly, he used to climb the fence to work out at L.A. High. One day the principal, Norm Schachter, a veteran NFL referee, caught him.

While Matson was apologizing, Schachter told him, "You don't have to climb the fence. I'll give you a key."

Matson has lived in the neighborhood with his wife and four children for 12 years, since the Rams acquired him from the Cardinals in exchange for nine players, a deal engineered by club general manager Pete Rozelle.

"I always said the Rams got the better of the deal," Ollie says, "because the Cardinals lost a drawing card and a football player."

Unhappily, the Rams skidded from 8-4 in '51 to 2-10 when Matson arrived. He suffered one year with Sid Gillman and the next three with Waterfield. He was shipped to Detroit when Harland Svare took over and the next year was reunited with his old coach, Joe Kuharich, in Philadelphia.

KUHARICH, WHO COACHED Ollie at USF and Chicago, ushered him into the Hall Saturday.

"I'll never forget the fall of '48 when I went up to San Francisco University," says Ollie. "Joe had just taken over and he said, 'Any guy can play first string on this team. I'm just looking for football players.' Joe was always a fair and honest person."

But of all the people who influenced Ollie's career, he reserves top credit for his mother.

"I could have turned pro when the Cleveland Browns offered me a figure like \$6,500 when I was in junior college. But my mother told me, 'Well, son, if you're worth that much now, you'll be worth that much more if you spend four years in college. Also, you'll get your degree, because you never know what might happen. You might go out the first day in pro ball and break a leg.'"

"I'm very grateful to her for many things. She motivated me in trying to go to the top."

## Banks: biggest fish in little pond

"This is the question I had to ask myself: Did I want to be the biggest fish in a little pond or the littlest fish in a big pond?"

The speaker was Ronnie Banks, 35, a jockey who has ridden both thoroughbreds and quarter horses, but who now has cast his lot almost exclusively with the quick quarters.

A rider since he was 16, the 20-year veteran jockey, who is 5-foot-8 and a trim 115 pounds, has ridden more than 550 winners at Los Alamitos Race Course.

He is so enamored with Los Alamitos that the Oakland native bought a home in



Buena Park where he resides with wife, Jean Ann, and two sons, Chris, 15, and Bill, 12.

Very few jockeys ride both quarter horses and thoroughbreds, so Banks was asked his preference.

"I like to ride fast horses and the quarter horses are faster than the thoroughbreds," replied Ronnie.

"Also I can draw better mounts at 115 pounds with the quarters than I could with the thoroughbreds, where some of the jocks come in at 104 pounds."

"If I was riding thoroughbreds, I'd be at a disadvantage because I'd probably be getting only the eighth, ninth or 10th mounts in a race. The Shoemakers and Pineys always get the cream and there's no way anybody else is going to buck them."

"So, this is the question I had to ask myself: Did I want to be the biggest fish in a little pond or the littlest fish in a big pond?"

"I like being the biggest fish, so that's why I stuck with the quarter horses for the most part."

BANKS HASN'T EXCLUDED thoroughbred riding entirely. His schedule the past two seasons would tax the strength of a Goliath.

During the Northern California race meetings, Ronnie would ride thoroughbreds during the afternoon at Golden Gate Fields, then he'd cross the Bay Bridge to pilot quarter horses under the lights at Bay Meadows.

One day he set a record that might sometime be equalled, but never topped. He rode in 18 races during an afternoon-evening program.

Why would a person drive himself in this manner?

"MONEY!" shot back Ronnie. "I won't last forever in this game and as long as I take care of myself I might as well reap the benefits while I can."

A GLANCE AT BANKS' schedule and one has to wonder if he does indeed take care of himself.

"I go on the track five days a week to work horses at 7 a.m., if it means something," said Ronnie. "I just won't work

out any horse, but if I make the promise, I never miss a workout engagement."

"After the night racing program, I usually get to bed at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. But I don't go to sleep right away. I spend a couple hours in bed reading the Racing Form."

"I try to get every race put in my memory. I check the horses I'm going to ride and the ones I'll ride against."

How does one exist on three or four hours' sleep?

"I'm lucky, I guess," replied Ronnie. "I don't require too much sleep."

"After the morning workouts, I find it hard to sleep in the afternoon. So I relax by reading the Form again."

A MEMBER OF the board of directors of the Jockey's Guild Banks considered quitting riding 15 years ago for an ironic reason today—his weight.

"It was killing me to do 120 pounds," recalled Ronnie. "But I have no trouble now. I maintain 115 pounds with ease."

What is his secret and why can't it be bottled and sold?

"There's no secret," he laughed. "The only thing I can think of is that I never eat a big meal anymore. I eat a lot—I'm a nibbler, but it's just a little all the time."

HIGHLIGHT OF BANKS' career was his first race in 1952. He won that very first race, but the victory was more than just a win.

"The quarter horse, I can't remember the name, strangely was owned and trained by my dad, Ralph," recalled Ronnie. "He probably was the only person who'd have given a 16-year-old unknown jockey a ride then."

"My dad has passed on, but he was a rider, too, and he rode in the first quarter horse race ever held in California at Bay Meadows in 1951. Without his help, I might never have gone anywhere."

RONNIE'S SONS both love horses, but he doesn't expect either to follow him into the winner's circle astride a mount.

"Chris really loves the horses, but riding's not his thing," sighed poppa Banks. "That doesn't make me unhappy because



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

it's too tough a life even if you're good at it. I never had a real bad year, but lots of other riders have, and that's no way to live."

"Poor Chris has no riding talent or ability. I lovingly call him 'Meathead' because I think a son of mine should have some riding ability, but when I say that word, we all laugh."

"Bill my 12-year-old, handicaps the races real well, but he's not the outdoor type. So I guess I'm the last of the riding Banks."

Even though he has closed the door for the most part with thoroughbreds, Banks still has two fond remembrances in that racing category.

"I beat Determine one day with Brighter Days," beamed Banks. "Then in my first year back in '52, I beat Bill Shoemaker at Bay Meadows with Frosty Dawn. Beating Determine and Shoemaker are things I won't ever forget."

Ronnie Banks might have his own thoughts on little ponds and big ponds, but in both racing pools he has proven himself a kingfish.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Traditionally, the Roller Derby, or the Roller Games as it's sometimes known, is a fascinating fraud. As a sport, it's about as competitive as a carousel. Round and round they go, and where they stop, each skater knows. It's not a sport, it's a show. Even worse, it's a crude show. It thrives on punching, kicking and brawling by men and women in alternative acts. It has no aesthetic allure.

But the exception that proves the rule suddenly appeared. Raquel Welch, holding a white plastic cup of orange juice, her red-dish brown hair glistening, unencumbered in a red-and-green paisley midriff blouse, slim in white slacks, moved quickly into a small private theater in the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer offices.

"Is that her?" a photographer whispered.

"It's not Toughie Brashum," he was told.

The photographer had been fooled by her size. She's petite, in height. She was on display to promote her new motion picture, opening this week, "Kansas City Bomber," in



which she portrays a roller queen. Perched on a blue upholstered seat in the theater's front row, she discussed, pleasantly and naturally, her experience on wooden wheels — and honestly.

"It's all set up, as everyone knows," she said of the roller business. "It's too bad it couldn't be a more legitimate sport. The skaters have great athletic ability."

"I'm not much of an athlete. I'm lousy at tennis. My swimming is all right, but nothing special. I like spectator sports, like pro football. I go to see the

Rams, but they disappoint me a lot. I like the gladiator stuff. For the film, I had to learn to skate again. I hadn't skated since I was seven. I had to learn to stand up on skates all over again, then learn to skate on a banked track."

"The film was fun. I like to be in physical pictures. The Roller Games is a microcosm of this country, the kind of thing we create."

"I took all my own falls. I broke my right wrist learning to skate and that postponed the shooting eight weeks. I had a spasm in my trapezius, the muscle that comes down to your shoulder from your neck. I had a few hematomas on my head, and had some terrible headaches. I had my lip split open. I bruised my knees. In one of my first falls, I landed on my coccyx bone, the one at the base of the spine. I had flashes of being a paraplegic. I'm really chicken, and I had to overcome it."

When she paused, the director of a TV crew turned to his cameraman. "Are you finished?" he asked him.

"NO," THE cameraman answered, not looking up

from his lens. "I'm going to shoot another 50 feet for myself."

She laughed. "The motivation of the skater I play," she continued, "is simply of identity. There's a futility in what she does. The shape of the track is her life, round and round, going nowhere."

"But the pros, the real



**DAVE ANDERSON**

skaters who worked with me, they were terrific. Most of them suffer from the same image I do. They're on skates, they're padded up, they're on a raised track. Most people tend to think of these girls as Amazons. But most of them are even smaller than me. They're not as muscular or as butch as you'd expect."

"I have a similar problem. Most people are disappointed if the door hinges don't shatter off when I walk in a room."

"THE GAME IS almost show business, it's a carnival atmosphere, but I can

understand its popularity. As a spectator, you can get involved. Most of the spectators are basic people, and there's something cathartic about watching people get dumped. The yelling creates a certain kind of intensity. That type of violence draws you in, makes you involved. The skaters are tough, but I

think all women are tough. The skaters aren't any tougher than most of the women in the world, underneath. "Skating is a hatchy, sweaty, funky life. I don't want to do another film about it. I've done my number. But I enjoyed it."

Such a "hatchy, sweaty, funky life" didn't seem to be the proper role to project her image as the reigning sex symbol.

"I know that image exists," she said, "but I don't think of myself as a sex symbol, or even as an actress. I think of myself first as a person."

Obviously,

## Football unique in Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask. — They come from Moose Jaw and Swift Current and Indian Head, and now and then a party arrives on the noon balloon from Saskatoon.

They come to improve the local football side, the Saskatchewan Roughriders, in matches against such dreaded rivals as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders.

These may be the real fans of football. In this prairie outpost in western Canada they talk about citizens suffering and perishing with their team, and they mean it almost literally. You see, buying tickets to the games is just a raw beginning.

The stadium was recently expanded to accommodate 22,000 at each of the team's eight league home games. Prices range from \$5.50 reserved down to \$2 for "rush" seats. A "rush" seat is a general admission chair so named because when the gates are opened, the clients rush for the most desirable locations. Each, presumably, at his own risk.

At any rate, with a budget of \$1 million or thereabouts, no mathematical genius is required to figure help is needed if the

Saskatchewan Roughriders are to cut their nut.

A TINY DRIBBLE of aid comes from the outside. A couple of home games appear on national television and there is something called "gate equalization" whereby the larger and more successful franchises make charitable donations to the less fortunate. Such sums are small, however, and it is more a matter of the gesture.

At that, such a thought warms the cockles of one's heart, I mean, you get a picture of the Rams sending wind chill factor to the Denver Broncos.

Anyway, much more is required of the supporters of the team than merely purchasing seats which are sometimes occupied when the temperature dips to 15 degrees below zero with wind chill factor of 30 below.

The Roughrider team sells club "memberships" for \$10 per copy which apparently entitles the purchaser to the privilege of informing others that he is a member. Such a bargain is snapped up by a good many.

THE PRINCIPAL source of off-field revenue is an annual dinner to which tickets peddle for

\$100 each. This is a stag affair which draws 1,000 guys who raffle off automobiles while sucking up a river of rye whiskey drinking toasts to past and present glories of the home team.

Of course, one way of re-

ducing expenses is to avoid them in the first place.

Sue Preston, a former player, is the general manager of the Roughriders. He is also the public relations director, player personnel man, travelling secretary and so on.

Other officers of the club serve on a voluntary basis. The structure consists of a president who is aided by a management committee and a board of more than 100 directors. For a citizen to be invited to sit on the executive board of the community-owned team is considered an honor considerably more attractive than being elected mayor

will note minor differences in the Canadian version of the game.

THE PLAYING FIELD is longer and wider with huge, 25-yard end zones. Each team employs 12 players who are required to gain ten yards in three downs or give up the ball to the opposing side.

This tends to speed up the contest as does the fact that there are no free catches and no time outs except to drag wounded combatants to safety and, of course, to permit TV commercials. A game of Canadian football, including beer and shaving soap

messages, will be completed in two hours.

The viewing in the U.S., unfortunately, is what the TV people refer to as a "pilot project." This is a way of telling the likes of the Saskatchewan Roughriders that there will be no money in it for the time being.

So it is, then, the shoulders of the fans remain at the wheel. Dinners, banquets, ice cream socials and stag days will bring in the money while countless little things save it.

For instance, when an extra point is kicked by the Roughriders or opponents, the ball enters the seats behind the goal posts and is at once returned. Clearly, you envision a National Football League spectator willingly throwing back a football.

It is open to question whether the guy would draw a round of boos or a standing ovation.

WHA meets Czechs

WINNIPEG (AP) — An all-star team from the World Hockey Assn. will meet the Czechoslovakian national team at Winnipeg Arena Jan. 5, the Winnipeg Free Press reported Saturday.

# Backup QB sparks Hall of Fame rally Sputtering Chiefs whip Giants

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Livingston is 10-for-10 on his saves as a Kansas City pro football reliever.

"This is the 10th time he's played a lot in a game and we've won all 10," Chiefs coach Hank Stram said Saturday after his No. 2 quarterback rallied Kansas City to a 23-17 Pro Football Hall of Fame victory over the New York Giants.

Livingston dashed 39 yards for one touchdown and passed for a second score after replacing regular Len Dawson late in the first half, sparking the

sputtering Chiefs from a 10-6 halftime deficit.

"He's responded very well every time he has come in for Dawson," said Stram, who led the Chiefs to a 10-3-1 record and a divisional title last year.

"We had a stronger second half because Livingston gave us control of the game," Stram continued. "He threw exceptionally well."

Soccer-style kicking Jan Stenerud who missed a field goal that would have given Kansas City a playoff victory, Miami last year in the longest game in pro

history, converted all three of his field goal tries.

Stenerud's goals were 37, 43 and 14 yards in the nationally televised game.

First downs 23-17  
Rushing yards 176-122  
Passing yards 132-108  
Turnovers 1-3  
Punts 4-1-1  
Fumbles lost 1-0  
Yards penalized 75-73

played in cool, overcast weather before 19,302 in Fawcett Stadium.

The game was part of the Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies. Earlier in the day Lamar Hunt, Ollie Matson, Gino Mar-

chetti and Clarence (Ace) Parker were inducted into the adjoining shrine.

Livingston picked up the Chiefs after Dawson, a native of nearby Alliance, Ohio, failed to move them in the first 28 minutes.

Kansas City's only scoring behind Dawson were two Stenerud field goals for a 6-0 lead.

Livingston gained more yards on his scoring keep-er play than he rushed for during the entire 1971 season. His burst shot Kansas City ahead to stay 13-10 late in the third quarter.

Running back Wendell

Hayes took a seven-yard pass from Livingston that jumped the Chiefs into a 20-10 lead early in the final period.

Pete Gogoiak kicked a field goal of 21 yards, Randy Johnson passed three yards to Charlie Evans and Normal Sneed tossed 28 yards to Joe Morrison for the New York scoring.

KANSAS CITY 23-17  
New York 10-6

KAN—EG Stenerud 37, 43, 14—Evans 3, 21—Gogoiak kick.  
NY—FG Gogoiak 21.  
Kansas City 10-3-1 (Stenerud kick).  
New York 6-0-0 (Evans 3, 21—Gogoiak kick).  
KANSAS CITY 23-17  
NEW YORK 10-6  
A-19,302.

## ANGELS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

start using his head and he'll win a bundle."

May was fortunate to be ground at the finish.

In the fourth inning, the Texas tower, Frank Howard, drilled a bullet back to the mound that ripped into May's right thigh. When he tried to get up to field the ball, his leg collapsed beneath him.

Luckily, all May sustained was a bruise and stayed in the game.

"I think Frank's out to get rid of me," May laughed. "In 1965 he hit me in almost the same place."

Two of the four Ranger hits came in the third inning and gave the Texans their only run of the game. The Angels retaliated quickly, scoring twice in the same inning, three more times in the fourth and capped the evening with three in the seventh.

The Angels' ace, loser, Jim Panther (5-7) and two successors for 13 hits.

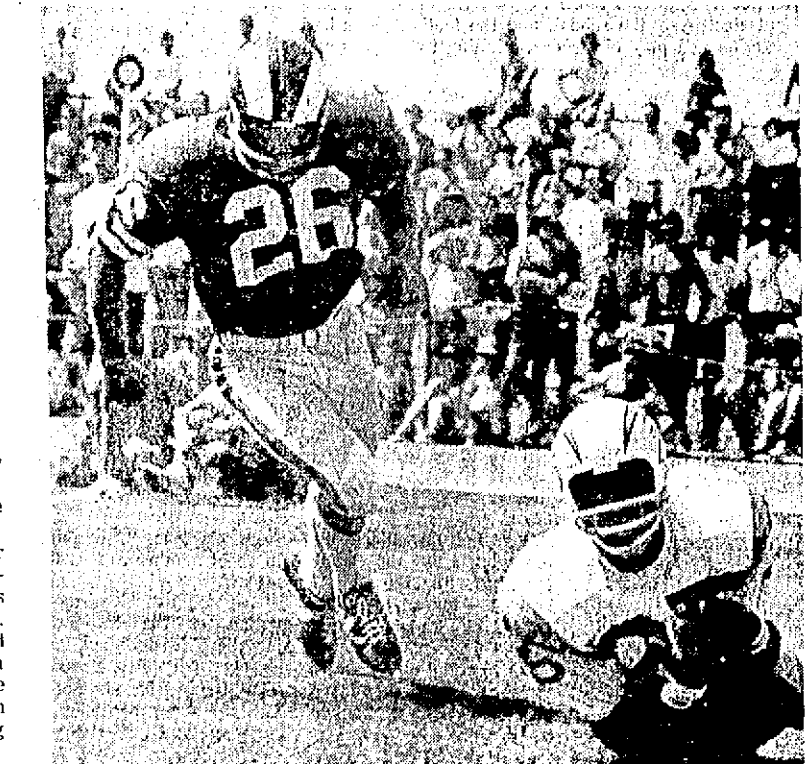
Vada Pinson fueled their two-run rally in the third with a bunt single and Leo Cardenas, who has hit safely in 19 of his last 20 games, kept it going with a base hit off the glove of Ranger shortstop Rom Bagland.

With two out, successive singles by Jim Spencer and John Stephenson gave the home team two runs.

In the fifth, May helped himself with a one-out double. Pinson was intentionally walked and Billy Parker was unintentionally passed.

Rob Oliver followed with a dribbler toward third that went for a hit and scored May and both Pinson and Parker paraded across the plate when Texas third baseman Dave Nelson fielded Oliver's ball and threw it errantly beyond first base.

The Angels battered Ranger reliever Casey Cox for three more runs with two out in the seventh.



## TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Touchdown pass that could have brought San Diego 3-3 with Rams in scrimmage Saturday slips through hands of Jerry LeVias as Ram defender Jim Massey arrives on scene. LeVias caught three passes during afternoon.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Rams outscore Chargers

(Continued from Page S-1)

came on a one-inch dive by Jesse Taylor, after he caught a pass from Jerry Rhome for 13 yards; a five-yard scramble through the middle by Mike Yanceff and a six-yard toss from John Walton to John Love, the Rams' leading receiver with four catches for 46 yards.

Bob Thomas led all rushers with 35 yards in eight trips and blocked a Charger punt by Ron Sware that led to Yanceff's tally.

Other eye-earers were wide receiver Joe Sweet, defensive end Fred Dryer and rookie punter Dave Chapple.

Sweet, despite a broken ring finger on his left hand, caught two passes for 53 yards, including a 35-yarder from Walton.

As regular punter Pat Studstill watched, Chapple kicked four times for a 46-yard average.

## Chisox edge Royals, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Spiezio singled home Carlos Map with two out in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 American League victory over the Kansas City Royals.

KANSAS CITY AB R H E  
Pate 3 1 0 0  
Schmidt 3 1 0 0  
Dickinson 3 1 0 0  
Curtis 3 1 0 0  
Meyers 3 1 0 0  
Duncan 3 1 0 0  
Almon 3 1 0 0  
Total 31 13 10 0

CHICAGO AB R H E  
Spiezio 3 1 0 0  
Map 3 1 0 0  
Clem 3 1 0 0  
Parker 3 1 0 0  
Bryant 3 1 0 0  
Henderson 3 1 0 0  
Total 31 13 10 0

## Start Lundy Fund for stricken end

San Diego Charger coach Harland Sware, who assembled the Rams' original "Fearsome Foursome" in 1962, Saturday announced the establishment of the Lamar Lundy Fund to aid the stricken former defensive end.

Lundy, who played for the Rams from 1957-69, is completely immobilized with myasthenia gravis, a rare neuro-muscular disease.

Sware said that all of his players, including rookies, had contributed one per cent of their salaries to the fund, which was suggested by former Ram Deacon Jones.

Jones, who was Lundy's roommate for nine years and played on the other end of the defensive line, said, "Our goal is to relieve his mind of any financial worries."

—RICH ROBERTS

## Auto racing

USRC claiming stocks at San Gabriel Valley Speedway.

Main event (30 laps) — L. T. Jones (Los Angeles), Larry Gourdine (Riverside), C. Parrish (Tomball), Paul Houser (St. Louis), and Jones, Parrish, Gourdine, Houser, and Jones.

Victory — Charlie West, Clint Jones and Gene Washington came to terms.

G.M. Jim Finks said contracts for each driver were a regulated separate.

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## PRO GRID BRIEFS

Vikings — Charlie West, Clint Jones and Gene Washington came to terms.

G.M. Jim Finks said contracts for each driver were a regulated separate.

Victory — Charlie West, Clint Jones and Gene Washington came to terms.

G.M. Jim Finks said contracts for each driver were a regulated separate.

## PINDER WINS RING TITLE

PANAMA — Panamanian challenger Enrique (Maravilla) Pinder won the world bantamweight championship Saturday night by winning a unanimous decision over titleholder Rafael Herrera of Mexico, in a 15-round boxing match.

The 24-year-old Panamanian was too fast for the former champion and outboxed him throughout almost the entire 15 rounds.

There were no knockdowns nor was either of the fighters cut in the 118-pound fight.

The new champion now has a record of 33 victories, four losses and one draw. He has knocked out 13 opponents.

## Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Dr. John Ferguson 7-0, Class B low net — Dr. John Ferguson 7-0, Class C low net — Dr. John Ferguson 7-0.

Class A low net — Dr. John Ferguson 7-0, Class B low net — Dr. John Ferguson 7-0, Class C low net — Dr. John Ferguson 7-0.

## Pro soccer

St. Louis 1, New York 0.  
Dallas 2, Toronto 1.

## International League

Syracuse 3, Charleston 0.  
Trenton 1, Rochester 0.  
Pittsburgh 1, Louisville 1.

## Texas League

San Antonio 2, Athens 1.  
Amarillo 1, El Paso 1.  
Midland 3, Shreveport 1.

# ROBBY ACCEPTS POST AS WINTER MANAGER

HOUSTON—Frank Robinson, the Dodgers' \$145,000 outfielder who made no secret of his desire to manage in the big leagues, has accepted an offer to pilot the San Antonio club of the Puerto Rican Winter League, it was learned Saturday.

It will mark Robinson's fourth year at Santurce. His first season, 1968-69, he won the league playoff. He also managed there in 1969-70 and 1970-71 but passed last season when he accompanied the Baltimore Orioles to Japan.

"They asked me if I wanted to return, I thought about it and then accepted," he said of his decision. "It was he (Santurce owner Hiram Cuevas) who gave me my first chance to manage, and, of course, I don't forget that."

A formal announcement of Robinson's return to Puerto Rico will be made jointly by Santurce and the Dodgers on Aug. 1.

Robinson, 38, also said he'd have to consider any offering is what I want to do. Yes, I'd have to think about it if an offer came along next season."

Robinson, the only man to win MVP honors in both major leagues, is in his 17th season in the majors. He's compiled a .302 average. So far this season he's leading the Dodgers in homers (12) and RBI (43) while batting .252.

—By GORDON VERRELL

## DODGERS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

did as far as I'm concerned was have one guy from the Dodgers on the club. It was the most exciting thing in the world for me. But any one of our pitchers could have gone. It didn't make me any different than any other of our pitchers."

Perhaps not, but there are differences. Big ones. He's won more games than any of the other starters, has given up fewer hits, fewer runs and has a lower ERA than anyone else on the club.

It appeared he had a shot at his 13th win, too, when the Dodgers came within an eyelash of tying game in the sixth. Trailing 3-0, the Dodgers got one run back on a walk, a single by Manny Mota and a double by Frank Robinson that left runners at second and third. Wes Parker then drilled a shot toward center for a base hit to score Mota. But shortstop Roger Metzger made a sprawling stop on the ball, preventing Robinson from scoring the tying run. Bobby Valentine then grounded to third for the third out.

Whatever hopes the Dodgers had of catching the Astros and sweeping the three-game set vanished completely in the seventh when an error by Mikkelsen on an easy play at first base opened it up for May to slam his 21st homer of the year, a three-run blow high into the leftfield seats.

DODGER DOPE: In today's televised doubleheader (10:35 a.m., channel 11) in Atlanta Stadium, Tommy John (8-5) and Bill Stager (4-8) will oppose the Braves' George Stone (3-3) and Don Lisk (8-10). The Dodgers have won seven games in a row in Georgia, four this season and the final three in 1971. Willie Davis, hitting streak was stopped at 10 games. Houston's Cesar Cermeno is only four out of 17 against Dodger pitching this season, although two of the hits were homers. The Astros' third baseman, Doug Rader, had gone three weeks without an error, but committed two in the three games with the Dodgers. He has only seven in 31 games. The Dodgers, by contrast, have blown 31 at third base — Steve Garvey (21), Bill Garber (21) and Bobby Valentine (11). Valentine, who has 10 errors for the year, made his first start at third base Saturday. Following the three games in Atlanta (doubleheader today), the game Monday night, the Dodgers are back home Tuesday night against the San Francisco Giants.

DODGERS HOUSTON AB R H E  
Lacy 3 1 0 0  
Davis 3 1 0 0  
Stager 3 1 0 0  
Parker 3 1 0 0  
Valentine 3 1 0 0  
Garvey 3 1 0 0  
Rader 3 1 0 0  
Cermeno 3 1 0 0  
Total 31 13 10 0

HOUSTON AB R H E  
Lacy 3 1 0 0  
Davis 3 1 0 0  
Stager 3 1 0 0  
Parker 3 1 0 0  
Valentine 3 1 0 0  
Garvey 3 1 0 0  
Rader 3 1 0 0  
Cermeno 3 1 0 0  
Total 31 13 10 0



## Yankees finally scale .500

NEW YORK (UPI) — On their fifth attempt in the last two weeks, the New York Yankees finally scaled the .500 mark Saturday, defeating Boston, 8-1.

It marked the high point of the season for the Yankees and put them 1/2 game behind Boston for third place in the American League East.

Mike Kekich equaled his career high of 10 victories with a five-hitter and got all the support he needed in the first inning when the Yankees reached loser John Curtis for four runs.

Curtis walked three of his first four batters, then yielded a bases-loaded single to Bobby Murcer for two runs, a single to Gene Michael for a third and a ground-rule double to Hal Lanier for No. four.

The Red Sox' lone run came on the 18th homer of the year by catcher Carlton Fisk.

BOSTON AB R H E  
Harmon 3 1 0 0  
Curtis 3 1 0 0  
Fisk 3 1 0 0  
Murphy 3 1 0 0  
Carter 3 1 0 0  
Benedict 3 1 0 0  
Curtis 3 1 0 0  
Williams 3 1 0 0  
Gastelum 3 1 0 0  
Total 31 13 10 0

NEW YORK AB R H E  
Harmon 3 1 0 0  
Curtis 3 1 0 0  
Fisk 3 1 0 0  
Murphy 3 1 0 0  
Carter 3 1 0 0  
Benedict 3 1 0 0  
Curtis 3 1 0 0  
Williams 3 1 0 0  
Gastelum 3 1 0 0  
Total 31 13 10 0

## SHORT-LIVED HAPPINESS

Wendy Overton looks heavenward after scoring point on Australian Kerry Melville in Saturday's Bonne Bell Cup play in Cleveland. Sadly, Wendy couldn't keep up pace and forfeited match with leg cramps.

—AP Wirephoto

# Evert-Goolagong rematch today

CLEVELAND (AP) — Australia's top women tennis players scored two victories Saturday and carried a 3-1 lead over the United States into today's Bonne Bell Cup showdown featuring a rematch between the game's new wonder girls, Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong.

Tied, 1-1, after the first day's play on triumphs by Misses Evert and Goolagong, Australia's Kerry Melville rallied for a victory over Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., who had to default with the score against her, 0-5, in the third set after developing leg cramps.

The score of the match was 2-6, 7-5, 5-0 default.

The blonde, slender American girl had the match in her grasp when she led 5-4 and 30-love in the second set. But she slugged an easy volley and her game deteriorated from that point.

Returning to the court after a 15-minute respite, Miss Overton developed muscle spasms in her left leg in the third game. She attempted to continue the match but limped off the court with Miss Melville needing only two points for the victory.

"I have been having trouble with blisters on my heel and that must have put too much strain on my leg," Miss Overton said.

In a doubles match which followed before a crowd of 7,012 at the Harold T. Clark Stadium, Australia's Miss Goolagong and Lesley Hunt crushed the U.S. team of Miss Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Paul Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.

The final three singles of the best-of-seven match series will take place today with Margaret Court, Australia's former world champion, playing Valerie Zeiggenfuss of San Diego, Miss Evert meeting Miss Goolagong and a doubles match involving Mrs. Court and Miss Melville against Misses Zeiggenfuss and Overton.

The center of attention will be the second meeting of the 17-year-old Miss Evert, a ponytailed robot and the 20-year-old Miss Goolagong, a former Wimbledon champion and a relaxed and effervescent young lady who can run the gamut from brilliance to indifference.

In their first meeting, earlier this month at Wimbledon in the semifinals, Miss Goolagong rallied to beat Miss Evert, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

## LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

GAP Model Seated 5, Boddies Bombers 1. WP — Carroll. (Los Angeles) 11, St. Mark 1. WP — Powell. (IR — sloder (OPM), Martin (OPM).

Good World 4, Bears won by forfeit. Kings 4, Dumps Trucks 9. WP — Martin. (IR — Hazard (DT), Whitmer (DT).

Barron's, Mottish Rambler's 5, WP — Barron's. (IR — Hazard (DT), Whitmer (DT).

(a) Volante (a) Howard (a). (b) Volante (a) Howard (a). (c) Volante (a) Howard (a). (d) Volante (a) Howard (a). (e) Volante (a) Howard (a). (f) Volante (a) Howard (a). (g) Volante (a) Howard (a). (h) Volante (a) Howard (a). (i) Volante (a) Howard (a). (j) Volante (a) Howard (a). (k) Volante (a) Howard (a). (l) Volante (a) Howard (a). (m) Volante (a) Howard (a). (n) Volante (a) Howard (a). (o) Volante (a) Howard (a). (p) Volante (a) Howard (a). (q) Volante (a) Howard (a). (r) Volante (a) Howard (a). (s) Volante (a) Howard (a). (t) Volante (a) Howard (a). (u) Volante (a) Howard (a). (v) Volante (a) Howard (a). (w) Volante (a) Howard (a). (x) Volante (a) Howard (a). (y) Volante (a) Howard (a). (z) Volante (a) Howard (a).



# Is it time to terminate North-South mismatch?

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

Is the Shrine all-star game headed for self-destruction?

The South stars pounded the North 42-0 Thursday night before 32,957 fans, the second smallest crowd in the 21-year history. Only the opening game, 1951, which drew 26,638, was smaller.

Could the attendance figures be an indication of what Joe Fan wants?

The South won its fifth consecutive game and its eighth, with two ties, in the last 11 years.

Coliseum history may have been set when the fans began exiting midway through the third quarter.

The North made only one first down and crossed into the South's territory three times — once, in the last minute of play in the first half on an on-sides kick, once on a pass that brought the ball to the South's 49½ in the third quarter, and then the deepest North penetration of the evening, to the South's 46 with 2:20 remaining in the third quarter.

The South's defense could not take all the credit. The North's passing attack gained 33 yards (356 pct.) and the ground game "chewed" up 23 yards.

Maybe the North does not have the players or

the knowledge to keep up with its South counterparts.

The South's offense was perfect for an all-star game. Vince Ferragamo set three individual records and led the team to three more.

Was Ferragamo that great, were his ends super, or was the North defense a disaster?

John Sciarra (three TD's) and Steve Rivera ran circles around their defenders. Rivera toyed with defender Alvin Burleson, and Sciarra had a field day, diving and tumbling for Ferragamo's aerials.

Southland fans will have a chance to see Ferragamo and Rivera again in two years. They will attend UC Berkeley. Sciarra will play with UCLA.

Ferragamo's strong arm coupled with the play-calling of coach Harry Frum completed the rout. Rivera was double-covered early in the going, so Ferragamo found Sciarra and dumped off passes to his running backs.

The rules of the working press, which have been taken advantage of by the hosts for many years, may have reached the impossible level.

The press, from Northern and Southern California, were allotted 70 press box seats to cover the game, whereas the Shrine members, along with their wives and girlfriends, took up many more. Drinks — not Pepsi or orange — were flowing.

## Shua, North vie today in Legion play

Shua and North Torrance will meet today at Blair Field in the second-half of the winners bracket American Legion Area play-offs after scoring first-round wins Saturday.

Shua, behind the hitting of Don Zimmerman, knocked off Palos Verdes 5-1 while North Torrance pounded the Whittier Whites 7-3.

Zimmerman drove in two runs and scored another to help Steve Fenoglio record the win. Doug Slokke collected two hits in three at-bats.

Jim Singley knocked in three runs and scored three times while Dennis Littlejohn and Allan Smith each drove in two runs and scored twice to pace North to its win. Dennis Martin-dale recorded the win.

Jim Moore will pitch for Torrance against Craig Gioia of Shua in the 2 p.m. contest. El Segundo meets the Whittier Golds in the 11:30 a.m. opener.

Palos Verdes ..... 000 010 0-1 5 3  
Shua ..... 112 012 0-5 5 1  
Gregory and Ralston Fenoglio, J. Hicks (7) and Commey, Ford 10.  
N. Torrance ..... 331 100 0-7 10 3  
Whittier White ..... 022 003 1-3 8 2  
Martindale and Littlejohn; Rosenlein and Bennett.

Games Today  
El Segundo vs. Whittier Gold, 11:30 a.m.; Shua vs. N. Torrance, 2 p.m.; Blair Field.

## L.B. Band to perform

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will be featured at halftime Friday night when the Rams host the Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum.

## Lincoln leads Finneran in U.S. diving trials

CHICAGO (UPI) — Craig Lincoln, 21, silver medalist in the Pan-Am Games, made his first bid for the United States Olympic swimming team Saturday and won.

Craig, of Hopkins, Minn., Michael Finneran, 23, Columbus, Ohio and David Bush, 21, Madison, Wis., led a field of 12 qualifiers in the men's three-meter springboard diving event to notch spots on the team.

Craig, with 633.08, led the scoring. He was followed by Finneran with 599.68 and Bush with 588.87.

Finishing behind the three were Don Dunfield, Palo Alto; Pete Russell, Mesa, Ariz.; Phil Boggs, Colorado Springs; Larry More, Ardmore, Pa.; Jim Henry, Bloomington, Ind.; Stan Curnow, Denver; Bruce McManaman, Elmhurst, Ill.; Randy Horton, Oakland; and Dennis Hartman, Denver.

Earlier in the afternoon, Janet Ely, Ann Arbor, Micki King, Long Beach and Cindy Patter, Bloomington, Ind., — each of whom had won an Olympic

## Ringleader wins Hennessy tuneup

Bob Brown, 24, Los Angeles trophy manufacturer, won the cup that he, himself, made by driving the Ringleader to victory in a tuneup race from Long Beach to Catalina Island, twice around, Saturday.

Brown finished the 104-mile event in 2 hours, 17 minutes for an average speed of 45.5 miles per hour. He was driving his 24-foot Schiada, powered with a 470-horsepower Chevy engine and his dad, Roy, acted as navigator.

A storm that has been kicking up the ocean off Baja California produced a choppy sea with two-to-three-foot waves. Only five of the seven boats that started finished. The other two had trouble and were towed into port.

Brown finished first in the Sports Class and overall in a race that the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. had scheduled as a tuneup for the Long Beach Hennessy, which will climax the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach in August.

Ken Light, Garden Grove, was first in the Pacific Class in his SKV Special, powered with a 385-horsepower Chevy. The SKV averaged 39.2 mph.

Bob Sinclair, Palos Verdes Estates, driving a 19-foot Swedish boat with a Volvo Penta engine, was third over-all and first in the International Class. The International Class victory gave him 1,312

points and undisputed leadership in the West Coast division of the Offshore point system. Sinclair averaged 38.1 mph. Craig Spencer, driving Way-B-Hind, was almost that. He finished fourth over-all, averaging 37.5 mph.

Bill Olsen and Mike Reagan, son of California's Governor, were fifth in Cream Puff II. They averaged 33.8 mph, but a water hose broke in one of the midchannel runs and they had to make emergency repairs, which took 30 minutes off their time. Had they not had that accident, they might have been well up in the lead.

Saturday's course was only about one-half of what the Long Beach Hennessy will be. It started off Belmont Pier at 10 a. m. and the boats roared to Avalon, back to Long Beach, then to Avalon again, finally finishing off the Long Beach Breakwater. — Donnell Culpepper.

## Jacklin withdraws

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Britain's Tony Jacklin has withdrawn from the Professional Golfer's Assn. Championship, which begins Thursday at Oakland Hills Country Club, a PGA spokesman said Saturday.

## L.B. STARS CONVERGE AT SWIM TRIALS

CHICAGO — The Lake-wood Aquatic Club, with Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons, and the Phillips 66 team, left Long Beach Saturday to compete in the Olympic Trials at Portage Park's Olympic pool beginning Wednesday.

More than 700 swimmers have converged at Chicago to qualify for the 61 spots on the U.S. team to compete in Munich.

Mark Spitz, Mike Burton, Gary Hall, John Kinsella, Brian Job, Ellie Daniel and Miss Atwood return from the U.S. team which harvested 23 of a possible 33 gold medals and 58 of 99 over-all medals in the 1968 Olympiad at Mexico City.

## L.B. Sunday baseball

At Millikan High—Moon Reds vs. Wall Bangers, 2:30 p.m.; South Bay Bombers vs. Norwalk Raiders.  
At Wilson High—Moon Long Beach Police vs. South Bay Senators, 2:30 p.m.; Long Beach Mustangs vs. Dairy Valley Trees.

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## Tripleheader at Anaheim Monday

Ruben Navarro and Rodolfo Gonzalez, top lightweights, will highlight a three-fight card at the Anaheim Convention Center Monday night.

Armando Muniz and Reuben Vasquez fight for the North American welterweight championship, while Rodolfo Lobato and Jose Valdez complete the card.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 30, 1972

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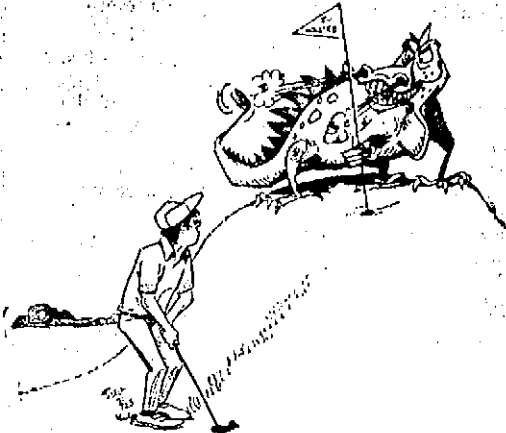
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<b>Los Alamitos</b> 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 8-5	<b>Dntwn. Long Beach</b> 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>San Pedro</b> 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-5	<b>Bellflower</b> 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-5





trevino

By Lee Trevino



## TAMING MONSTERS

The long approach putt would be a cinch for Minnesota Fats because you've got to play position like a pool shark. You're not thinking about dropping 60-footers. You're setting up your next putt.

The speed of the ball on long putts is important, so check the slope of the green. If you're putting downhill, the idea is to roll past the hole. Then you'll have an easy uphill putt coming back.

Remember: You don't try to tame one of them monsters with one putt. Try to get close enough to two-putt.

If you're putting uphill,

turn your thinking around. Leave the first putt short—for an uphill tap-in. You can't even buy a downhill putt in the Yellow Pages.

Golf is like a game of checkers—one move sets up another. That ball is so stupid you have to make plans for it.

On level putts, run your ball past the cup. Nine out of 10 times you'll know what it's gonna do coming back.

If your putt is one of those curling sidewinders, just cross yourself, and then try to hit a dying putt. It'll reduce the break for your next one.

## PGA begins Thursday

## Nicklaus aims at 'American Slam'

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Grand slam or no grand slam, Jack Nicklaus is as enthused as ever about his chances to win another Professional Golfers Assn. championship this week — if he is able to play in the tournament.

The status of Nicklaus, the defending champion, has been in doubt because of an infected finger that knocked him out of the National Team Championship, but he is certain to at least try to play.

"Hopefully," Nicklaus says, "I will be able to play."

Although his grand slam bid died for another year when Lee Trevino won the British Open by one stroke two weeks ago, Nicklaus was a heavy favorite to win the 54th PGA championship until he suffered his finger problems, insisting "I always feel enthusiastic about any major tournament."

"The Golden Bear" underwent surgery for his infected right forefinger Tuesday night in Columbus, O., forcing his withdrawal from the team tournament in which he also was the defending champion.

Trevino, who would assume the PGA favorite's role if Nicklaus could not play, knows exactly what Nicklaus is going through.

The week before the U.S. Open last month at Pebble Beach, Trevino was hospitalized in Texas for pneumonia. He got out of the hospital in time to defend his Open title, but finished in a fourth place tie, five strokes behind winner Nicklaus.

There are still some incentives, plus a \$40,000 first prize, for Nicklaus should he be able to play this week.

—It would be Nicklaus' 14th major championship, surpassing the record 13 of the late Bobby Jones.

—It would establish, if not a "grand slam," at least an "American slam" for Nicklaus, already the winner of the Masters and U.S. Open this year.

Even Nicklaus concedes that last goal is something of a mirage. After a year of shooting for all the major titles, and having fallen short, he realizes he could never boast about an "American slam" even though no one else ever has done it.

"If I win that one," Nicklaus says wistfully, "it will have to be named."

No one has won three major titles in a single year since Ben Hogan captured the U.S. Open, British Open and Masters in 1953.

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5.60-15	29.95	22.46	1.59
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D78-14	25.45	20.36	2.02
E78-14	27.95	22.36	2.24
F78-14	29.95	23.96	2.39
G78-14	32.95	26.36	2.56
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C78-15	33.95	27.16	2.63
H78-15	36.95	29.56	2.81

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8.25x14	18.95	2.29
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8.15x15	19.95	2.34
WHITEWALLS		
6.50x13	13.95	1.75
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7.35x14	19.95	2.00
7.75x14	20.95	2.12
8.25x14	21.95	2.29
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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

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expert sportsmen



NEW PUBLICATIONS—Normally, when a person mentions the name Lowrance Electronics, we think of the Fish-Lo-K-Tor, but not this time. The company, which has its headquarters at 12000 E. Skelly Dr., Tulsa, Okla. 74128, has just published a five-book collection featuring fishing expertise in black bass, panfish, salt-water fishes, salmon and trout, walleye and sauger.

It's called the "Expert Anglers Collection", with the following authors contributing: Homer Circle, George Laycock, Milt Rosko, Erwin Bauer and Parker Bauer. Each book is available at \$2, or the entire collection can be bought from Lowrance at \$7.95.

Dover Publications has two paperbacks about birds on the bookshelves. One is "The Folklore of Birds," by Edward A. Armstrong, at \$3.50. The other is Andrew J. Berger's "Bird Study," at \$3.95. Well illustrated, both books are enlargements of the originals published in 1958 and 1961. Actually, "Bird Study" was initially written to serve as a basis for a one-semester course in ornithology for liberal arts students.

Motor Boating and Sailing Books has just released a new revised edition of "Yacht Log, Guest Register and Radiotelephone Log," which should be a part of any boater's cruising records. Inasmuch as there are mostly lined blank pages, there isn't much a reviewer can say about it except that it costs \$5.95, has a waterproof cover and is available at most marine supply stores.

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation should be happy, not so much about its many airplanes that have filled the sky for years, but for its tremendous recreational program that is a part of its various plants in Southern California.

Rivalry between the Long Beach, El Segundo, Huntington Beach and Santa Monica plants is intense, to say the least, but not to the point of being vicious, even though there is a lot of horseplay when the various club members get together.

Last Sunday provided a good example when the four clubs mentioned above met at the Winchester West Trap and Skeet Range on Alameda Boulevard to determine the top club in clay pigeon shooting.

The El Segundo Club, by a small margin of 11 targets, beat the others and won the Stevenson Perpetual Trophy, which was donated in 1960 to honor the late J. L. Stevenson, former director of McDonnell Douglas Corporation employee auxiliary services.

The El Segundo shooters turned in a score of 242x250 in skeet and 229x250 in trap for a final score of 471x500. That beat out Long Beach Douglas Rod and Gun Club members who shot 460x500.

The two Douglas clubs, Long Beach and El Segundo, appear to be the biggest rivals in hunting, fishing and trap and skeet shooting.

MEMBERS OF THE EL SEGUNDO TEAM and their scores were: Clark Scott, 49x50; Eldon Zanon, 49x50; Bill Caprine, 48x50; Walt Coleman, 48x50 at skeet and the same at trap; Al Wendelbo, 46x50; Rob West, 46x50; Myron Kelly, 45x50, and Jim Dominica, 44x50.

The scores served a double purpose, being used to determine the winners of the regular monthly trophies of the Douglas Skeet and Trap Assn. Winners were Richard Miyamatsu, 50x50 for high overall; Les Miller, 49x50 for Class A; Margaret Sprague, winner of a 46x50 shootoff with Robert Slay for Class B; Logan Crowe, the association's general chairman, 49x50 for Class C; Ed Pike, winner of 46x50 with Ken Pugh for Class D. Kitty Powles (41x50) was high-point woman shooter of the meet.

Popularity of trap and skeet shooting has been gaining more and more this year for several reasons, no doubt. First of all, there has been a decline in upland game shooting sports for the last two years due primarily to the fact that there is less game. I am not speaking of big game, but rather of dove, pheasants, chukars and quail. This year's drought, one of the worst in Southern history, has taken its toll, as the figures will show at the close of this year's hunting seasons.

The learn-to-shoot classes that are constantly being staged by Winchester West, have resulted in more interest in clay pigeons, rather than in live birds.

PERHAPS IN MY CHILDHOOD I missed something by not shooting and breaking insulators for power lines, shooting holes in road signs and generally making a nuisance of myself for not killing small and large creatures in the forest, but I am happy that I didn't. I shot holes in tin cans with air rifles, I shot ducks and upland game, missing by far more than I ever killed.

I pick no quarrels with men who shoot deer legally and who use the meat. The Great Creator didn't put all those animals on this earth to overpopulate each species and die because of actual hunger. Controlled shooting is the only way to keep each species in balance.

However, I do pick a quarrel in a hurry with somebody who kills a nesting female bald eagle such as was done in the Feather River Canyon above Oroville (Butte County). The female eagle was nesting on one of the 15 active eyries in California. The male took over the job of rearing the young bird, which was successfully fledged last month.

Killing of the female reduced the eagle population of California and put in doubt that particular eyrie, which has been used for many years and which now may never be used again.

Max Knox, Department of Fish and Game local manager at Chico, said that the eyrie in Feather River Canyon had been under observation for months by many interested parties.

# DRAG BOAT RACES LAUNCH SEA FESTIVAL

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

This week marks the beginning of the seventh annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. With it comes a variety of water sports to please everybody, ranging from fast drag boats to swimming to sailing and water-skiing and finally the windup with the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race.

The Sea Festival actually starts with the National Drag Boat Assn.'s Nationals at the Marine Stadium at 10 a.m. Friday when boats in more

On the final day of the drag races, the annual Spectra Marine Grand National Ski Race to Catalina and return will be held early in the morning, with starting and finishing off the Reef Restaurant.

This race to Catalina and return has almost become a Chuck Stearns Special, but there are some young and brilliant skiers who may give him plenty of trouble this year. This is a free event.

The Sea Festival was started to show the world that Long Beach is the water sports capital of Southern California, so almost everything that is held is on the water.

Sailing has its place in the festival program. The International Sabot Regatta is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15-16, on Alamitos Bay, with more than 100 skippers of all ages participating.

Other free water events will be the aquatic meet, in which entrants will attempt to swim the three miles around Naples Island; the U.S. Navy gigs inspection at the Long Beach Yacht Club; the California Outrigger Assn.'s Nationals at the Junipero Beach shoreline on Aug. 12; model sailboat regatta at the Colorado Lagoon Aug. 17, and then, finally, the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Off-shore Power Boat Race on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Star drivers of the big offshore boats will be here on that date to try for the top honors in several divisions, but the Offshore Class drivers will be working their hardest to earn additional points for U.S. and world championships.

The finale of the Sea Festival will come on Sunday, Aug. 20, when two-man lifeguard teams from cities all the way from Santa Barbara to San Diego will compete for honors in rowing their dories from Avalon to Long Beach.



than 15 classes begin their preliminary runs. The Nationals will continue at the same hour Saturday, but on Sunday Long Beach rules don't permit the start of any Marine Stadium affair until noon.

Prices will be \$2 on Friday, \$3 on Saturday and \$4 on Sunday, with children 10 and under going in free when accompanied by parents.

The drag races will be interspersed with water-skiing events and other types of entertainment, and the public may expect to see some of the fastest action ever displayed at the Marine Stadium. Larry Hill, who drove Mr. Ed to 202 miles per hour to set a world record in the in-board hydros last October, will be on hand to try for even greater speed.

Hill will have some stiff competition in that class, however, because the following drivers and boats will be on hand:

Mac Christensen in Crucifier, Roy Gollott in Swamp-Rat-Again, Ron Ehde in War Bonnet and Larry Schwabenland in his famous Joker's Wild.

Those are the fastest of the many boats that will be seen, but there are a dozen or more that can make 100 miles per hour look silly.

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Complete through games of Friday AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	SLUG	OPS	W/L
Boston	1113	162	362	117	118	.302	.500	.802	10-10
California	1089	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Chicago	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Cleveland	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Detroit	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Los Angeles	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Minnesota	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
New York	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Oakland	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Pittsburgh	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Seattle	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
St. Louis	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Texas	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Washington	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
White Sox	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Yankees	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Complete through games of Friday NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	SLUG	OPS	W/L
Atlanta	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Baltimore	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9
Brewer	1082	158	342	110	115	.310	.485	.795	11-9

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Complete through games of Friday PITCHING									
TEAM	W	L	IP	ERA	WHIP	AVG	SLUG	OPS	W/L
Atlanta	10	10	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	10-10
Baltimore	11	9	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	11-9
Brewer	12	8	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	12-8
Brewer	13	7	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	13-7
Brewer	14	6	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	14-6
Brewer	15	5	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	15-5
Brewer	16	4	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	16-4
Brewer	17	3	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	17-3
Brewer	18	2	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	18-2
Brewer	19	1	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	19-1

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Complete through games of Friday PITCHING									
TEAM	W	L	IP	ERA	WHIP	AVG	SLUG	OPS	W/L
Atlanta	10	10	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	10-10
Baltimore	11	9	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	11-9
Brewer	12	8	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	12-8
Brewer	13	7	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	13-7
Brewer	14	6	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	14-6
Brewer	15	5	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	15-5
Brewer	16	4	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	16-4
Brewer	17	3	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	17-3
Brewer	18	2	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	18-2

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Complete through games of Friday PITCHING									
TEAM	W	L	IP	ERA	WHIP	AVG	SLUG	OPS	W/L
Atlanta	10	10	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	10-10
Baltimore	11	9	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	11-9
Brewer	12	8	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	12-8
Brewer	13	7	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	13-7
Brewer	14	6	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	14-6
Brewer	15	5	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	15-5
Brewer	16	4	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	16-4
Brewer	17	3	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	17-3
Brewer	18	2	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	18-2

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Complete through games of Friday PITCHING									
TEAM	W	L	IP	ERA	WHIP	AVG	SLUG	OPS	W/L
Atlanta	10	10	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	10-10
Baltimore	11	9	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	11-9
Brewer	12	8	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	12-8
Brewer	13	7	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	13-7
Brewer	14	6	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	14-6
Brewer	15	5	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	15-5
Brewer	16	4	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	16-4
Brewer	17	3	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	17-3
Brewer	18	2	100	3.50	1.20	.250	.400	.650	18-2

## FISH FACTS

Huntington Beach — 86 anglers on 3 boats caught 245 sea bass, 14 sculpin, 8 barracuda, 5 mackerel.

Belmont Pier — 117 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 110 bass, 28 sculpin, 25 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 barracuda, 5 bass, 2 halibut, 25 perch, 2 sculpin, 20 white croaker, 10 sardines, 1 anchovy.

22nd St. Landing — 217 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 12 barracuda, 105 calico bass, 8 halibut, 37 sand bass, 16 bonito, 71 mackerel, 651 blue bass, 22 rock cod, 100 miscellaneous.

Redondo Beach — 202 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 12 barracuda, 105 calico bass, 8 halibut, 37 sand bass, 16 bonito, 71 mackerel, 651 blue bass, 22 rock cod, 100 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 154 anglers on 5 boats caught 41 barracuda, 180 bass, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 2 halibut, 72 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 260 anglers on 5 boats caught 2400 bass, 250 rock cod, 4 halibut, 27 barracuda, 22 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 barracuda, 15 bass, 9 halibut, 45 perch, 140 herring, 200 white croaker.

Oceanside Sportfishing — 226 anglers on eight boats caught 16 barracuda, 2 calico bass, 14 halibut, 1 sculpin, 37 rock fish, 20 mackerel, 4 Pacific haddock, 127 rock fish.

San Diego — 1317 anglers on 45 boats caught 29 white sea bass, 28 barracuda, 14 bonito, 24 calico bass, 280 barracuda, 127 rock fish.

## International karate meet in Long Beach

The ninth International Karate Championships, the "World Series" of karate, return to the Long Beach Arena Aug. 5-6.

World titles will be at stake in each of 23 divisions, director Ed Parker revealed. Parker said that karate champions will come from each of the 60 states to compete against titlists from Canada, South America, Ireland, Japan and other countries.

Parker, president of the International Kenpo Karate Assn., predicts an entry roster of more than last year's record 2,400.

Eliminations will be held on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Added eliminations will be conducted on Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Championship finals in the major divisions will be run off Aug. 6 commencing at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Long Beach Arena.

## Long Beach, Norwalk tangle for Colt crown

By CHUCK MEDICK  
Staff Writer

The most interesting and well-played Colt Sectional tournament hosted by Blair Field in many years comes to an end tonight at 8:30 when Long Beach and Norwalk meet for the final game.

It is a shame both teams are not allowed to go to West Covina for Regional play on Aug. 8, for they have established themselves as top squads.

Previously unbeaten in their District and the Sectional, Norwalk was shut out Wednesday 4-0 on the strong right arm of Brett Houser, who gave up only three hits and walked one. Houser also pitched Saturday night against Heartwell Park, going seven innings, which is the maximum for Colt tournament play, but had nothing to do with the decision. Long Beach lost 2-1 in eight innings.

Tonight manager Al Dye probably will call upon Corey Zogby, who shut out Heartwell Park Sunday, 3-0. Dye could call on Paul Fletcher, who blanked Downey 4-0 a week ago. In fact the Long Beach pitching staff has given up only one run in 35 innings and walked only four batters.

Norwalk has three top hurlers in John Franklin, Ken DeVore and Mike Alsbrook. Alsbrook hasn't allowed a run in two tournaments, 14 innings in all.

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7.25x14	21.94		2.00
7.75x14	22.94	16.00	2.12
7.75x15	22.94		2.13
8.25x14	23.94	19.00	2.29
8.25x15	23.94		2.34
8.55x14	24.94	21.00	2.46
8.55x15	24.94		2.48
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# Jet Charger leaps in Go Man Go fray

All the hoopla about the long awaited match between Kaweah Bar and Charger Bar may have been a bit premature.

The two are scheduled to meet for only the second time this year and only the fourth time ever at Los Alamitos Saturday night in the \$50,000 Go Man Go.

But neither of them may be visiting the winner's circle following the Go Man Go if Jet Charger has anything to say about it.

The four-year-old son of Jet Deck came back after an eight-month layoff Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course to register a most impressive 17.75 victory over Royal Doulton in the \$8,000 Clabbertown G, the last race for older horses prior to the Go Man Go.

# Figonero surprises at Del Mar

DEL MAR — In 1969, Argentine-bred Figonero was ranked among the outstanding handicap horses in America after a sensational triumph in the Hollywood Gold Cup and a world's record 1:46-1-5 performance for nine furlongs in the Del Mar Handicap.

As happens in any sport, Figonero fell upon hard times. Entering Saturday's featured \$22,600 San Diego Handicap he was hitting zero-for-12 with a paltry \$29,375 to exhibit for his efforts. He hadn't won since taking an allowance mile and one-sixteenth event at this seaside course last September, and his most recent success in a stakes was the previous February at Bay Meadows.

Apparently finding a return to Del Mar stimulating, the seven-year-old chestnut horse recaptured some of his long-lost glory in the San Diego Cap by driving to an impressive 2 1/2 length victory under a smart, well-timed ride by jockey Fernando Alvarez.

Alvarez had Figonero in perfect striking position behind the duelling pace-makers Jeff David and Star Of Kuwait until the far turn. Sensing that the two horses in front were beginning to falter, he urged Figonero to the lead with a bold move on the outside.

Turning into the stretch, Figonero was on top by a length, with War Helm, the 9-5 favorite and 120 pounds highweight, in hot pursuit. Figonero responded to Alvarez' hard urging to repulse War Helm's bid and then pulled away to clinch the first prize of \$13,600. The time was 1:40 1/8, four-fifths slower than the track record for a mile and one-sixteenth.

War Helm, who was conceding six pounds to the winner, was two lengths in advance of Jeff David at the wire, with Vegas Vic finishing fourth in the field of nine horses.

Overlooked in the betting, Figonero rewarded his backers in a crowd of 20,204 with \$23.80, \$8.80 and \$5.60.

## OLYMPICS ARE OFF TO BLAZING START

Associated Press

MUNICH — The Olympic Torch for the Summer Games was ignited Friday, and Saturday the Munich Fair grounds, part of the Olympic complex, was in flames.

According to the Munich Fire Dept., the blaze apparently was caused by the lighting installation set up for the site of the Olympic fencing matches.

The roof of the hall as well as electrical installations and decorations was damaged by the fire, and water damage occurred from fire fighting operations.

Olympic committee president Willi Daume and secretary general Herbert Kinnz immediately arrived on the scene and cleanup operations were begun.

The hall was not part of the central Olympic Stadium complex, where the majority of the events will be held.

In Athens, the Olympic flame made its first stop before being carried into the Olympic Stadium on Aug. 26 for the opening ceremonies. More than 5,000 runners will carry the flame through eight countries before it reaches Germany.

## Winnings jockey Donald Knight, who took over the riding chores from leading jockey Robert Adair was most pleased with his 18th victory of the meeting.

"He broke a little tardy," Knight stated, "but we were never worse than a neck back. I thought Whataway To Go was going best, but we got clear of her."

"I saw an opening about 100 yards out of the gate and my colt just pulled away. I thought we had it about 100 yards from the finish."

Knight, who was making his first start ever on Jet Charger although he has worked the horse several times, feels Jet Charger will be ready to a "big race next Saturday (Go Man Go)."

The winner paid \$19.80, \$10.20 and \$5.80 while Royal Adair returned \$12.40 and \$6.80 and Whataway To Go paid \$5.60 for the show.

In the sixth race, the large crowd of 12,363 bet a record \$5 Exacta handle when they wagered \$100,205 on the sixth race.

The previous record of \$93,155 was established Sept. 4, 1971 but Saturday night's figure exceeded it by some \$7,000.

Chained Rocket, who gave Adair his only winner of the night, finished in a deadheat with Chica De Morgan in the sixth race but the latter was disqualified and placed last by the judges.

While Adair was getting only one winner, Ronald Banks drew three ahead of him for the No. 2 spot on the all-time jockey list with two wins (Riverside Gold and Don't Look Back).

Meanwhile, Charles Smith moved to within four wins of 700 with an \$8.40 win aboard Rocket Realm in the second.

### ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972

Clear and fast

12 Daily Double first and second races

First post 2 p.m.

55 Exacta with a 2 1/2 mile race

1972 FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, Purse \$4,000.

Year old fillies, Purse \$1,000.

Der Noodle, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 4-1  
Daisy Belle, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Tellyn, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Candelight, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Ricky's Baby, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Tudor Roman, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Fond Fleet, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Nella Twist, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Tom's Pocket, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Nella Twist, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
Space Wings, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
DER NOODLE, race looks wide open. DUSY DUE won by one and a half lengths. TELLURIAN might take it all.

LONGSHOT—Tudor Roman.

1972 SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$1,000.

Bold N Quick, Grant ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Flossie Betty, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Rocco's Lady, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Sams Dahlberg, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Snappy Lassie, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Dora Dora, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Puma's Rose, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Harris Helen, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
One Deal, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Rose Cup, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
Harris Helen, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Old Millie, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
Speedy Minnie, Banks ..... 15 11 1/2 5-1  
BOLD N QUICK very best is needed. FLOSSIE BETTY, strictly one to watch. ROCCO'S LADY, ready for a smasher.

LONGSHOT—Tudor Roman.

1972 THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, maiden colts and geldings, Purse \$3,000.

Via Laredo, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Levi, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Levi, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Right For Speed, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Pennerman, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Barnwood, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Straitsford King, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Talltale Grey, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Hill Country, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Silver Gypsy, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Prima Vista, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
Red Red Chel, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Vie Limber, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
DREAM AVIATOR has trained fairly well. LEVI, look like a runner.

LONGSHOT—Straitsford King.

1972 FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$3,000.

Blind Gunter, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Game Policy, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Blamington, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Dorothy, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Nelly Nollan, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Gula Honey, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Over Paid, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Promised Paid, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Harris Helen, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Coin Money, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
French Spiv, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Talltale Grey, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
Silver Empress, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Go Go, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 15 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 16 11 1/2 5-1  
Bonny Chatter, Banks ..... 17 11 1/2 5-1  
Harris Helen, Banks ..... 18 11 1/2 5-1  
MELEVAL, Banks, very best is needed. GAME POLICY ready for a smasher. BLAMINGTON CHARLEY has to be caught.

LONGSHOT—Sleat The Show.

1972 FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$4,500.

Harris Helen, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Colorado Count, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Doubly Royal, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Best Performance, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Grilled, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Chief Playhouse, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Sand Castle, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Savitt, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Mary's Pearl, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Alamitos, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
Bright Fairy, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Vintage Time, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
a-Premier, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Dark, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
Los Alamos, Banks ..... 15 11 1/2 5-1  
Alamitos, Banks ..... 16 11 1/2 5-1  
a-Sue Perry, Banks ..... 17 11 1/2 5-1  
a-H. O. Palma, Banks ..... 18 11 1/2 5-1  
Go Go, Banks ..... 19 11 1/2 5-1  
LADY OF ELEGANCE, Banks, rider switch. OOH LA LA FEMME tipped hand other driver.

LONGSHOT—Vintage Time.

1972 SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$5,000.

George Gale, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Projector, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Native Trouble, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1

### Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET—Jeffrey Lewis in fifth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Tudor Roman in first.

PREFERRED—FARLEY—Jeffrey Lewis to win.

BANKROLL—SPECIAL—Stratford King in third.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Lady Of Elegance in fifth.

DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Bold N Quick in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Jeffrey Lewis in fifth.

### Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET—George Gale in seventh.

BEST CHANCE BET—Currah Swan in ninth.

DAILY DOUBLE—Der Noodle in first to third.

LONGSHOT DOUBLE—Tudor Roman in first to one and a half in second.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## Droll Roll scores as Canonero ninth

Combined News Services

Eddie Maple guided Droll Role to victory in Saturday's \$59,100 Tidal Handicap on the turf at Aqueduct as Canonero II finished next to last in the field of 10.

Droll Role took the lead approaching the three-quarter pole and held on the rest of the way, running the 1 3/16 miles in 1:34, which equalled the track standard for the distance held by Tudor Eta and Hellenic Hero.

Twist The Axe closed fast and finished second by a half-length over Tentam, whose stablemate, Red Reality, was another three-quarters of a length back in fourth place.

Droll Role, fourth choice in the betting with the crowd of 39,340 out for the final day of Aqueduct's spring-summer meeting, paid \$13.20, \$7.20 and \$4.20.

Twist The Axe returned \$12.40 and \$6.00 with the Tentam-Red Reality entry paying \$2.00 to show.

Nalees Man eked out a victory in the 24th running of the \$57,550 Atlantic City Handicap for three-year olds and upward at Monmouth Park.

Less than a length separated the first four horses as they crossed the wire—but Nalees Man, a four-year-old colt, was awarded the victory by a neck over Staunch Avenger. A head farther back was Saxony Warrior in third.

Nalees Man ran the six furlong distance in 1:10 to earn the \$37,408 winner's share and return \$22.20, \$9.40 and \$7.20. Staunch Avenger paid \$8.80 and \$8.80 and Saxony Warrior returned \$8.00.

## LOS ALAMITOS RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—400 yards: Riverside Gold, Banks. \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.40. Shinto, Banks. \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.40. Adios Amigos, Banks. \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.40. Time—1:03. Also ran: Soggy on Deck, Banks. \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.40. Family Affair, Banks. \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.40. Orcs, Banks. \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.40.

EXACTA (2-7) PAID \$49.60.

SECOND RACE—870 yards: Rocket Realm, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Midway, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Cherokee Duran, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Speedy Zen, Mr. Personality, Mena Dial, Froreous Mr. Lighthearted.

THIRD RACE—350 yards: Please Continue, Crosby. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Frontier Town, Richards. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Mr. Mervin, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Van Delight, Frezance, Sonny's Dandy, Joe Wonder, Tonto Links, Joe La Cause.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards: Rocket To The Top, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. King Bird, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Special Notice, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Mr. Mar, Bar, Bailor, Divin' Man, Nile Train, Dark A Dandy.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards: Robby Khan, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Country Carouse, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Miss All Flight, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Buckum 2, Teo's Copy, Miss Jolene.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards: Chalky, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Stylish Man, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Fletch Coy, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Ant Hill, 20-20, Time, Joe A Van, Ant Hill, 20-20, Do Morgan.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards: Don't Look Back, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Perolina, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Nitty Note, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Copsy's Earl, Draw Play, Line Posser, Wuch Chir, Reddy Wink, Banks.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards: Jet Charger, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Royal Doulton, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Whataway To Go, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Five K Bar, Parfame, Ink's Angel, Alamitos Angel.

NINTH RACE—350 yards: Count The Wins, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Magammon, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. La Venus, Banks. \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.20. Time—1:03. Also ran: Bar Me Joe, Chickadee, Uncle Edgar, Sir Ducks, Mr. Sue Bar, Rocky Roadquest, Price no 8, B. G. GITA (4-1) PAID \$100.50.

Attendance—12,363. Mural handle: \$83,170.

### DEL MAR RESULTS

Clear and fast

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, Purse \$4,000.

Northern Rebel, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Sams Dahlberg, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Dorothy, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Time — 1:15. Also ran: Speedy Zen, Broken Hill, Banks, Lea, For, Of, 11-15, Porterville Day, Banks, 5 x108 4-1, Broken Hill, Banks, 5 x108 4-1, Terry's Cap, Banks, 5 x108 4-1, California Doll, Banks, 5 x108 4-1, Slope Teasing, Banks, 5 x108 4-1, MISS BELLY, Banks, 5 x108 4-1, FLEET RUANDA won last one easily.

LONGSHOT—Broken Hill.

SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$3,000.

Prohibition, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Miss Betty, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Fidel Ruanda, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Sams Dahlberg, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Broken Hill, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Porterville Day, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Broken Hill, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Terry's Cap, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
California Doll, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Slope Teasing, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
MISS BELLY, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
FLEET RUANDA won last one easily.

LONGSHOT—Broken Hill.

THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, maiden colts and geldings, Purse \$3,000.

Via Laredo, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Levi, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Levi, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Right For Speed, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Pennerman, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Barnwood, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Straitsford King, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Talltale Grey, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Hill Country, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Silver Gypsy, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Prima Vista, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
Red Red Chel, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Vie Limber, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
DREAM AVIATOR has trained fairly well. LEVI, look like a runner.

LONGSHOT—Straitsford King.

FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$3,000.

Blind Gunter, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Game Policy, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Blamington, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Dorothy, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Nelly Nollan, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Gula Honey, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Over Paid, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Promised Paid, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Harris Helen, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Coin Money, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
French Spiv, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Talltale Grey, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
Silver Empress, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Go Go, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 15 11 1/2 5-1  
Sleat The Show, Banks ..... 16 11 1/2 5-1  
Bonny Chatter, Banks ..... 17 11 1/2 5-1  
Harris Helen, Banks ..... 18 11 1/2 5-1  
MELEVAL, Banks, very best is needed. GAME POLICY ready for a smasher. BLAMINGTON CHARLEY has to be caught.

LONGSHOT—Sleat The Show.

FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$4,500.

Harris Helen, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Colorado Count, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Doubly Royal, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1  
Best Performance, Banks ..... 4 11 1/2 5-1  
Grilled, Banks ..... 5 11 1/2 5-1  
Chief Playhouse, Banks ..... 6 11 1/2 5-1  
Sand Castle, Banks ..... 7 11 1/2 5-1  
Savitt, Banks ..... 8 11 1/2 5-1  
Mary's Pearl, Banks ..... 9 11 1/2 5-1  
Alamitos, Banks ..... 10 11 1/2 5-1  
Bright Fairy, Banks ..... 11 11 1/2 5-1  
Vintage Time, Banks ..... 12 11 1/2 5-1  
a-Premier, Banks ..... 13 11 1/2 5-1  
Dark, Banks ..... 14 11 1/2 5-1  
Los Alamos, Banks ..... 15 11 1/2 5-1  
Alamitos, Banks ..... 16 11 1/2 5-1  
a-Sue Perry, Banks ..... 17 11 1/2 5-1  
a-H. O. Palma, Banks ..... 18 11 1/2 5-1  
Go Go, Banks ..... 19 11 1/2 5-1  
LADY OF ELEGANCE, Banks, rider switch. OOH LA LA FEMME tipped hand other driver.

LONGSHOT—Vintage Time.

SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$5,000.

George Gale, Banks ..... 1 12 1/2 5-1  
Projector, Banks ..... 2 11 1/2 5-1  
Native Trouble, Banks ..... 3 11 1/2 5-1

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## BIRCH MEETS VON GOERING ON L.B. MAT

John Birch, the Long Beach Club champion, seeks revenge Monday night when he meets Fritz Von Goering in the main event, two-out-of-three falls, one-hour time limit at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Von Goering black-jagged Birch in last week's tag-team match. In the semi-windup Eric Froelich tangles with the Great Goliath, while Billy Graham meets with La Pantera Negra in the special event. Don Savage wrestles with the Masked Vigilante in the opener. Bouts begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Phillips' Grant wins Roughwater Swim

Don Grant of Long Beach Phillips 66 Swim Club captured first in the junior division and first over-all Saturday in the Will Rogers Beach Roughwater Swim, covering the mile distance in 25 minutes, 6-10 second.

John Gunster (Lynwood S.C.) was second and Dave Cox (Phillips) was third. Erjen Cushman (Seal Beach) won the junior girls' division, with Lynn Cox, Crystal Kamp and Melissa Miller, all of Phillips, second, third and fourth, respectively.

## Newcombe wins, Pilic tumbled in court classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top-seeded John Newcombe romped in the quarter-finals Saturday but second-seeded Nikk Pilic was beaten and defending champion Tom Okker was dethroned in the \$50,000 first National Tennis Classic.

With a dazzling array of passing shots, Newcombe overwhelmed sixth-seeded Marty Riessen, 7-5, 6-2, to advance to the semi-finals today against Arthur Ashe. The ninth-seeded Ashe beat Tony Roche Friday and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale won their matches Saturday to gain the other semi-final.

Cox upset Pilic, 7-6, 6-4, while Drysdale, who wears a golf glove on his racket hand for a better grip, avenged his loss to Okker in the finals here last year by keeping his opponent off balance with deep placements for a 7-5, 7-5 victory.

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LONG BEACH - 2270 Bellflower Blvd.  
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# 'La Mancha' stars enjoy revival

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Diener vowed "never again" over and over. Richard Kiley once wept at the mere idea of one more performance.

So, of course, it was inevitable the stellar pair now are busy anew in the musical that somehow won't let them go, "Man of La Mancha."

The revival has turned out to be the town's sudden summer hit sensation.

"I was a little gun shy when the idea came up," Kiley says of the turnabout, "and the commitment is only for 12 weeks."

Report of Miss Diener's reaction comes second hand.

"I don't know you'd want to quote what she said when this was suggested," says Albert Matre, "but there was a shrill cry of terror."

Marre is the singer's husband, also the show's first and continuing director.

THE original production of the musical, which is based on "Don Quixote" by Miguel Cervantes, closed just last season after a run of almost six years. That sort of remunerative engagement is regularly followed by an extended intermission before any reprise is attempted.

The Lincoln Center management, however, with a theater dark for three months while the resident repertory company is on vacation, came up with the idea of a very special reincarnation.

During the long Broadway run all sorts of cast changes had occurred. Lincoln Center suggested to Marre and the original

producers that Kiley, Miss Diener and other members of the initial company be show no such similar revival ever, anywhere.

## 35th Anniversary Season THE LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

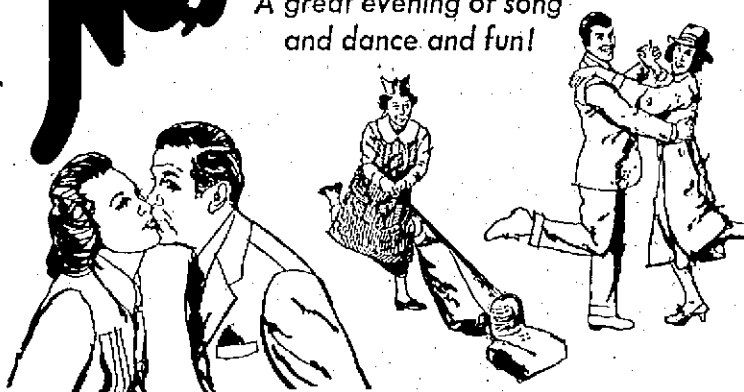
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THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.  
PRESENT THE 11TH ANNUAL  
**Starlight Serenades**  
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:00 • JULY 4 THRU AUG. 29

On a warm summer's eve —  
time for good music...  
good friends... good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 11th season, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. The free-admission, nine-concert series will be presented each Tuesday at 8 p.m. through August 29, at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Ave.). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

## OPERA NIGHT Tuesday, August 1

**Die Fledermaus    The Masked Ball    William Tell**  
**La Gioconda    La Traviata**  
**Faust    Carmen    Louise**  
**Rigoletto    La Boheme**

From ten great operas come the tunes for this fifth evening of Starlight Serenades. STEFAN PETROFF who conducted last year's presentation of Madame Butterfly will return to lead the Starlight Serenade Orchestra. Soloists for the evening will be soprano LOIS VACCARIELLO, tenor ROBERT GRAY and baritone ROGER ARDREY.

Your guest host for the evening: Marvin Cloyd

Pr Gen 3-268-13





# 'Ex-Avenger' in Broadway hit

NEW YORK — Patrick Macnee, after so many, many years on the TV series, "The Avengers," and just a couple of weeks in the Broadway hit, "Sleuth," was quite transparently pleased that a couple had driven all the way from Rochester to see him on the stage because

they knew him from the telly. Macnee, recently 50, referred to frequently as one of the Best Dressed men, a debonair fellow, who's single after having had two wives, declared that the trip from Rochester was undoubtedly due to the longevity of the TV show.

"The show's still on every night for some obscure reason," he said. "No, it isn't so obscure," he corrected himself.

"I'm sure it's because they don't have to pay any residuals and they don't have anything else to show. They have 83 filmed which they show over and over and OVER. So this nice couple from Rochester came down to see if I fall on my backside which I do."

Nobody else thought he fell on his backside. "I am not comfortable in the role yet, I am not having a good time yet," he said. "In the TV series, well... we are all like an old auntie who comes to visit, like an old piano in the corner. We have a new audience now, the 7 1/2 to

9-year-olds. "I remember asking David Niven, who you know is my cousin, about America being difficult to make a living in for an actor, and he said, 'Of course it's easier now because there's TV.'"

"It just fascinates me," he shook his head, "that they put it on every night at 7. We were ahead of Women's Lib, you know. Honor Blackman and Diana Rigg coming out of the kitchen and throwing men over their shoulders! It's become a cult."

Patrick took the part originated by Anthony Quayle in "Sleuth" — he feels, he says, "that my two children ought to set up a trust fund for me." Being 50 is nice: "I find it such a relief not to have to chase after women anymore." He is chivalrous and will not admit that any are chasing him or ever have. Though born in London, he's a Scot and will declare so at any moment, which often disturbs the English, especially when he gets facetious and talks of leaping at them with a cutlass and cutting their throats, a remnant of history that he treasures.

"I would like to go back to England, try to help me

make it possible by not quoting me," he smiled. He in fact arranged the interviews for the Churchill TV series, the Valiant Years, in 1960.

The world is inclined to misspell his name. There is no letter k in it; it is one word, and there is only one capital letter in it. His son Rupert, 25, does not even call himself Rupert Macnee.

"My son calls himself Rupert Nee, he leaves off the Mac part entirely. My son dropped the Mac part because it's enough, because he's so fed up with it."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Hefty singer Julie DeJohn walked into a restaurant and asked the headwaiter, "Have you got a table for two for one?"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** A man said he misses his wife, who's away for the summer! "The whole house seems empty. Except for the sink. That's full of dishes."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Some people think it's more important to buy next year's car than pay last year's taxes."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A big movie company, retrench-



VOCALIST Freda Payne

will headline Disneyland's summertime entertainment tonight through Friday with performances on the Tomorrowland Stage. Earning fame with her hit renditions of "Band of Gold" and "Bring The Boys Home," Miss Payne will be featured at 10 p.m. and midnight nightly.

ing, can't fire its executives. Their names are on the expensive stationery.

Marty Ingels will be on the "Banacek" TV series, playing a substitute host on the Johnny Carson show. "Not bad," says Marty. "For a guy who can't even get ON the Carson show." That's earl, brother.

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**The Godfather**  
MATINEES DAILY  
FEATURE AT  
1:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 10:45  
OPEN 12:30

**BURT REYNOLDS  
RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ"**  
(PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

**BURT REYNOLDS  
RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ"**  
(PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

**CLINT EASTWOOD  
"JOE KIDD"**  
(PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

**CHARLTON HESTON  
"SKYJACKED"**  
(PG) OPEN 1:30 COLOR

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CONT. FROM 9:45 AM

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PLUS CO-HIT  
"NED KELLY" (PG)

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**Neighborhood  
Theatre Guide**  
**DOWNEY, NORWALK**

**BARGAIN PRICES \$1 TIL 6:30**  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
12:30 MERLITA, DOWNEY TO 1-2201  
"RED SUN" (PG)  
"MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12:30 "PRIME CUT"  
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

**BARGAIN PRICES \$1 TIL 6:30**  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771  
"CONQUEST OF PLANET OF APES" (PG)  
"NIGHT OF THE LEPUS" (PG)  
NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771  
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (G)  
"NEW LEAF" (G)

**EARLYBIRDS \$1 UNTIL 6:30**  
CINEMA 2 ONLY MON.-THURS.  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1122  
"JOE KIDD" (PG)  
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills • Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
Disney's "NOW YOU SEE HIM,  
NOW YOU DON'T" (G)  
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone  
921-2666  
"COWBOYS" (PG)  
"ANDERSON TAPES" (PG)  
FILMS TIL DAWN

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THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY  
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:00 A.M. - 1 P.M. DAILY  
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## Free beer, pop along the highway

BOKOSHE, Okla. (U) — A highway patrolman was predicting good times in this eastern Oklahoma community after a trailer full of beer and soft drinks overturned.

Trooper Roy Leming said that by the time he arrived at the accident Friday night, some 200 area residents had gathered at the scene and were

hauling away about half of the 200 cases of refreshments.

Leming said he was unable to stop the looting. "I had my hands pretty full trying to corral them," he said. "I was the only officer on duty and everytime I'd try to stop someone from carrying off the beer and pop, somebody somewhere else would get off with some."

**ATLANTIC**  
5870 Atlantic 423-6855  
"Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)  
also "Perri" plus "Bongo" (G)

**STATE**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 5-5435  
DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW!  
"NIGHT OF THE LEPUS" (PG)  
"NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS" (PG)  
"NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRIA" (PG)  
MIA FARROW  
"SEE NO EVIL" (PG)  
OPEN 2 P.M.

**PLAZA**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:15 P.M.  
"JOE KIDD" (PG)  
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)

**CINEDOME 20**  
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (GP)  
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" (G)  
Exclusive Orange County Engagement!  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"  
Tickets available at Liberty, Mutual and Wallick's Music City

**STADIUM #1**  
"THE CANDIDATE" Robert  
Auland (GP)  
"COOL HAND LUKE" Paul  
Newman (GP)

**STADIUM #2**  
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)  
"GET CARTER" (R)

**STADIUM #3**  
"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)  
"CANDY" (X)

**STADIUM #4**  
"RED SUN" (PG)  
CO-HIT  
"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)

# Stripper burns G-string to protest nudity

By MARK EDWARD LOWE

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "Stripping is as American as cowboys and Indians."

And to prove she meant what she said, the blonde and buxom president of the Exotic Dancers League set fire to her "G-string" in symbolic defiance of the nation's anti-nudity laws.

Exotic dancer Jennie "44 and plenty more" Lee was in New Orleans to bring the benefits of organized labor to the striptease dancers of Bourbon Street and to announce the League's goals of setting up an old-age home and pension fund for strippers.

THERE are plans for a "Miss Strip Tease America" contest as part of a national stripper's convention in New Orleans this fall, and she even wants to win federal funds for stripper welfare programs.

"Why not?" Miss Lee said. "The government helps everybody else."

Miss Lee is confident that stripping—"If done right"—is here to stay.

"Pornography is in and hard to compete with," she said. "But with stripping's art, talent and showmanship—pornography gets old real fast."

Miss Lee, who owns a topless club in California, said the Exotic Dancers League has a membership of 500 strippers, about half of the country's exotic dancers.

IN NEW Orleans, local laws forbid complete nudity, but allow semi-nude dancing with the aid of pasties applied with spirit gum and tiny "G-strings."

Noting that the American Guild of Variety Artists, the union representing professional dancers, lacks stripper representation on a policy-making level, she complained that "exotic dancers aren't represented. Nobody cares about them. But I do. That's my business."

**TARANOUFF**  
Cinema I  
JOHN WAYNE  
"THE COWBOYS" (PG)  
"WALK ABOUT" (PG)  
Cinema II  
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (R)

**LAKWOOD CINEMA**  
4501 CARSON  
425-2530  
OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
**NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES**  
**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
101 Hwy. & Lakewood  
439-9513  
STARTS DUSK

**OMAR SHARIF JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO DYAN CANNON**  
**THE BURGLARS**  
CO-HIT LAKWOOD  
"BUCK AND THE PREACHER" (PG)

**LB/HT**  
**Spectacular HARBOR TOURS OF LONG BEACH**

See the Queen Mary from the water's edge (just a few feet away)

Fast-growing Long Beach, with its scenic splendor and the presence of the magnificent and stately Queen Mary, provides a really wonderful harbor tour for visitor and resident alike. You cruise within just a few feet of the Queen Mary aboard the red-and-white Long Beach Tourist... tour the inner harbor of Terminal Island, the Long Beach Naval Station... circle the colorful Oil Islands... cruise along the rapidly-changing Long Beach waterfront under the new Queen's Way Bridge... a harbor tour of Long Beach is a "must see" attraction in Southern California.

**1 1/2-hour harbor cruise**  
Departures—10 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 4 p.m.  
ADULTS \$2.50  
CHILDREN, 5-11 yrs., \$1.00  
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**MAGNOLIA/NAVY LANDING**  
LONG BEACH HARBOR TOURS  
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Phones: From Long Beach, 435-6616; from L.A., 775-2654; from Orange County, 826-2170

**Catalina VIA LONG BEACH**  
(For information about cruises to Catalina Island, phone Long Beach Harbor Tours)

**OUT ON BAIL**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Pollard was released on bail Saturday after being arrested for a three-year-old warrant for grand theft.

The 32-year-old actor was arrested Friday when a vehicle in which he was a passenger was stopped by police for a routine check. The discovered an outstanding warrant against Pollard for grand theft. Police said he leased a car in 1969 and never made payments.

**RATINGS**  
General Audiences.  
All ages admitted.  
PG Parental guidance suggested.  
All ages admitted.  
R Restricted. Persons under 17 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
X Adults only.  
No one under 18 admitted.  
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PG-13  
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**All Theatres Air-Conditioned**  
**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
LAKWOOD CENTER  
WALK-IN  
Facility at  
Candlewood  
531-9500  
OPEN 12:30 - STARTS 1 P.M.  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"RED SUN" (PG)  
PLUS: GEORGE C. SCOTT  
"LAST RUN" (PG)

**TOWNE**  
WALK-IN  
Atlantic and  
San Antonio  
422-1221  
OPENS NOON  
MARLON BRANDO  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 1:00, 4:15, 7:30 & 10:45

**RIVOLI**  
WALK-IN  
Long Beach Blvd. at  
St. 1-34-3707  
ALWAYS  
LOW  
PRICES  
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30  
JOHN WAYNE  
"THE COWBOYS" (PG)  
"ANDERSON TAPES" (G)

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOWS START AT DUSK  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FEEL  
LONG BEACH  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
101 Hwy. and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
439-9513  
OMAR SHARIF  
"THE BURGLARS" (PG)  
PLUS  
"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (R)

**LAKWOOD**  
DRIVE-IN  
Carson at  
Cherry  
424-9931  
BURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ" (PG)  
PLUS  
"COLD TURKEY" (PG)

**LONG BEACH**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
and  
Santa Fe Ave.  
834-3434  
DOUBLE HORROR!  
"NIGHT OF THE LEPUS"  
"HORROR OF THE  
BLOOD MONSTERS" (PG)

**LOS ALTOS 1**  
DRIVE-IN  
Clint Eastwood  
"JOE KIDD" (PG)  
PLUS: "SOMETIMES A  
GREAT NOTION" (PG)

**LOS ALTOS 2**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
and  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
MARLON BRANDO  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

**LOS ALTOS 3**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
and  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"RED SUN" (PG)  
"NOON SUNDAY" (PG)

**HI-WAY 39**  
DRIVE-IN  
Hwy 39 South  
Garden Grove  
Freeway  
834-6282  
BURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ" (PG)  
PLUS  
"COLD TURKEY"

**BUENA PARK**  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln Ave.  
West of Knott  
831-4070  
MARLON BRANDO  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

**LINCOLN**  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West  
of Knott  
527-2223  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)  
"FRITZ THE CAT" (X)  
PLUS: "I LOVE MY WIFE"

**SAN PEDRO**  
DRIVE-IN  
Gaffney Street  
So. of Anaheim  
831-3370  
DOUBLE HORROR!  
"NIGHT OF THE LEPUS" (PG)  
PLUS: "HORROR OF THE  
BLOOD MONSTERS"

**ROSECRANS**  
DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood  
Bvd.  
at Rosecrans  
834-4151  
BURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ" (PG)  
PLUS  
"COLD TURKEY"

**COMPTON**  
DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans  
West of Atlantic  
638-5557  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"RED SUN" (PG)  
PLUS  
"NOON SUNDAY" (PG)

**VERMONT**  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
MARLON BRANDO  
"GODFATHER" (R)  
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
at Brookhurst (San)  
962-2441  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"RED SUN" (PG)  
PLUS  
"NOON SUNDAY" (PG)

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# DIAMONDS, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES and EMERALDS!

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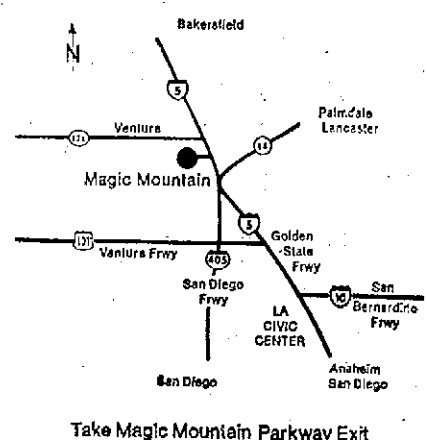
THE WORLD'S MOST PRECIOUS  
GEMS ARE WAITING FOR YOU  
IN THE EARTH OF THE  
AFRICAN VELDT AT  
MAGIC MOUNTAIN.  
SUNDAY, JULY 30  
and for the next 8 days.



A fortune in rare gems free for the taking. Thousands of chances to fill your pockets in the greatest treasure hunt this age has ever known. Every gem is genuine. Find the long lost Star of Valencia! Seek the fabled Tears of Venus! Discover the Crimson Moonbeam...and the giant emerald to which the Empress of Burma gave her name! Bring your family to the African Veldt and hunt together. The only tool you need is a sharp eye! No shovels, picks, or tools of any kind are allowed. Come! The Diamond Mines of Magic Mountain are yours for the taking! *No admission fee required for the veldt.*

## HOW TO GET TO MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Take the San Diego or Golden  
State Freeway north to the  
Magic Mountain Parkway Exit.  
Adults \$5. Children 3-12 \$4.  
Under 3 free.



# THE DIAMOND MINES OF MAGIC MOUNTAIN

SUNDAY, JULY 30 through MONDAY, AUGUST 7.





THE SCENE IS INFORMAL and so is the dress at the House of Zacchaeus on East Fourth Street in Long Beach. The coffee house is open nightly from 8 to midnight.

"We try to set an environment where people can find friends. Loneliness is the number one problem with most people today."

# Zacchaeus -- joyful man, joyful place



CRAIG OTT, left, and Tom Beal are among the musicians who provide happy times for the House of Zacchaeus. Saturday night is music and drama night.

— Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Independent, Press-Telegram, Sunday, July 30, 1972

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Zacchaeus, as you may remember, was the stubby Biblical tax collector who climbed a tree to get a better look at Jesus when he came to town.

As St. Luke tells it, when Jesus saw Zacchaeus on his perch, He told him to come down and take Him home.

Zacchaeus was delighted, the Bible reports. What's more, the visit caused him to repent of his greedy ways and he thereupon promised to give half his worldly goods to the poor and restore fourfold anything he had taken from others.

Zacchaeus' joyful reaction is responsible for his name being bestowed on a coffee house at 1327 E. Fourth St. in Long Beach, because the house, director Todd Evans explains, is a joyful place.

It opened about a year and a half ago

and recently expanded by adding a patio — converted from a former parking lot next door — plus outdoor tables and chairs.

Once an old laundry, the house has been sudsed and brightened with a mural and colorful carpet and decor.

The House of Zacchaeus is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays through Saturdays with a variety of programs. Tuesday, formerly poetry reading night, is now game night. Wednesday and Thursday are rap nights and Friday and Saturday sessions feature singing and plays.

SPONSORED BY the Inner City Ministries, a Quaker-Episcopal group which aids the central area of Long Beach, the coffee house has a religious orientation

See HOUSE OF, Page W-4

# The Hotline

By  
Linda Zink  
Staff  
Writer

"Hello Hotline? I'm pregnant and I'm not married. What do I do?"

"Hotline? I just swallowed a bottle of Seconals. I don't really want to die — I want to talk to someone. What do I do?"

"Hello Hotline? My wife and I had an awful fight. She's locked me out. What do I do?"

In 16 months of operation, the Long Beach Hotline has received thousands of calls, answered hundreds of questions, solved countless problems.

Now, Hotline must solve a problem of its own.

"We need new housing—desperately," said Hotline staff member Mike Guthrie. "And we need it by Aug. 31."

According to Guthrie, the Hotline has been quartered rent-free since its incep-

tion more than a year ago. Though the owners of the building have been "more than generous," expansion of services there has forced the Hotline staff to find housing elsewhere—or disband.

"Really, we don't need a big place," Guthrie stated. "Just a place that's large enough to accommodate three telephones and a maximum staff of eight."

"We're also looking for a place where there's 24 hour access since on weekends we keep the lines open until 4 a.m."

THE HOTLINE, which serves the greater Long Beach and Harbor area, was organized by a group of students and concerned citizens who saw a need for a telephone crisis intervention unit.

Any person with any problem may call the Hotline number — 596-5556 —

"From the number of calls we're receiving and receive sympathetic help, counsel or referral to medical, psychological or legal services.

ceiving—we're averaging 700 a month—we know we're being used," Guthrie said.

Added Dan Moen, director of the Hotline, "The Hotline has grown in a short period from a trial program to a necessary community service. From the thank yous and positive reinforcement we've received from the people we aid, we feel that we are actually helping people directly.

"To us, this is enough reason not only to continue the service but to increase it to a fulltime program as soon as possible."

The Hotline, which is co-sponsored by

the Los Altos YMCA and the Long Beach Psychological Clinic, is manned entirely by volunteers. In age they range from 18 to 70.

"BEFORE A VOLUNTEER is placed on a Hotline telephone, he undergoes an extensive training program," Guthrie noted. "This enables him not only to listen effectively to the variety of problems we receive, but he is able to act quickly if an emergency should arise."

Guthrie emphasized that the Hotline is looking for rent-free or rent-reduced housing only.

"We'll have the telephones installed ourselves, we have our own furniture and one way or another—mostly through

See HOTLINE, Page W-2

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Mixer was 'cool'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

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Through some mix-up the monthly party was touted as a garden fashion show. Some of the guests were probably disappointed — having looked forward to seeing the coeds at the college modeling original designs.

However, Jim Gray saved the day. The Beau Brummel of the Board of Education was attired in an indescribable ensemble in shades of camel and cocoa from tie to shoe tips.

Millie White sketchley was conservative but brilliant in yellow.

Faculty member, Darlene Hood, wore a clinging lawn length crocheted gown in pale pastel shades.

Elda Barry topped her full skirted polka dot gown with a 1930 chapeau.

Don May, excited about his paintings being displayed around the country, was in his usual colorful lei-lani style sport shirt.

Other mixers included Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Elmar Baxter, Travis Montgomery, Evan McDowell, the Williams, dad, Kelly, and son, K. C. Chamber staffers, Ernie LaBelle and Harry Easton, Roxanne Oliver, Dr. Don Malcolm, Dr. John Harris, John Wavell, Darrell and Marky Neighbors and Francis and Elsie Merchant. Also, Dr. N.J. Kirkpatrick of New Hope Baptist Church.

GO WEST reader . . .

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Mina and co-hostess, Jewel Marchese, and their families rushed back from a week at Catalina (where they sunned and saw newlyweds Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner) to get ready for a Persian buffet (Mina hails from that part of the world) complete with good old fashioned American birthday cake. On hand to sing happy birthday on the terrace of the Barnes' magnificent view home were Dr. Don and Ruth Willardson, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, Dr. Hawley and Norma Jackson, Curley and Bernice Stansbury, Sandi Hare, Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert, Dr. Robert and Carol Kelleher, Dan Cunningham, Bill and Ina Fae Denton and of course, Dr. Walter Stegeman.

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RUTH AND BILL KETTLE, co-directors of Brooks College for Women, to these pages. Retired L. P-T columnist, Iola Matherson, still very and notebook.



Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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MR. AND MRS. H. OTT FEEDBACK SR.

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(Continued from Page W-1)

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Robin Mansfield A.I.D.



## Willbanks' Reliability

## Draperies

The skill, the facilities and the inventory . . . to give you the finest . . . at the lowest possible cost.

Invest in Willbanks' reliability. You'll be glad you did.

# WILLBANKS'

Phone 597-5541 or SP 5-2925  
1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, Long Beach

## The Annual Ridgeway Clock Sale now at Snow's

Now's the time to save on an heirloom-quality Ridgeway Floor Clock during our Annual Ridgeway Clock Sale. Many styles to choose from. All with fine Virginia cabinetry and precision chimes from Germany's Black Forest. Full installation and an unconditional guarantee comes with every clock. Come in and see these magnificent clocks today. You're sure to find the one that's just right for your home. And your budget.



## Snow's Clock Shoppe

4431 CANDLEWOOD ST. 634-7247

**Accurate Elegance**

Is what you get with this handsome Accutron bracelet watch. 14k gold-filled case - brown matte dial - 1 minute per month accuracy.

**BUDGET TERMS**

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## MOVING

# Everything C To the Bar

Entire store inventory of Summer Cotton, short and long, fantastic selection of Dresswear, Pantsuits, and Separates. All A Handbags, Jewelry, Paintings, Gifts, Furn

## 30%-50% OFF

**All Sales Final No Exchanges**

Regular hours Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. disposal of ALL summer merchandise. We are moving our store to larger quarters at Bixby Knolls Shopping Center with acres of be located in the same building as Wanda's. Opening date approximately September 1st. Fall Fashions. Many new Designers have be tion of the best in Contemporary Designs.

# Chris M

## BOUTIQUE

4258 Atlantic Ave. Long





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RUTH AND BILL KETTLE, co-directors of Brooks College for Women, chat with a familiar face to these pages. Retired 1, P-T columnist, Iola Masterson, still very social although sans pencil and notebook.

Staff  
photo  
by  
TOM  
SHAW



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MR. AND MRS. H. OTT FEEDBACK SR.

PREPARING to select a winner at Chamber of Commerce mixer, is Ernie Wilbanks, Director of Organization Development. Party was held on the campus of Brooks College for Women.

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(Continued from Page W-1)  
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Robin Mansfield A.I.D.

*Villa Bella*  
distinctions in furnishings  
3121 Pacific Blvd., Long Beach  
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## Willbanks' Reliability

## Draperies

The skill, the facilities and the inventory . . . to give you the finest . . . at the lowest possible cost.

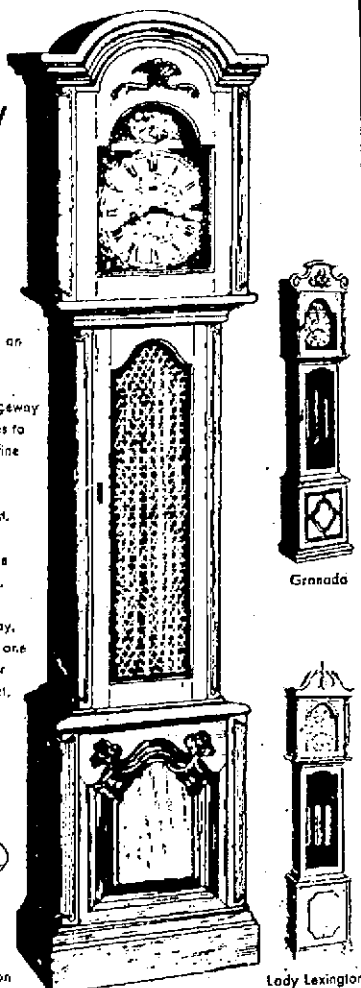
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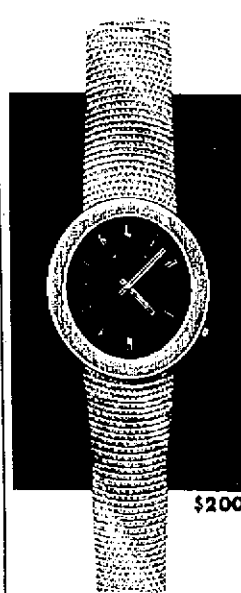


Ridgeway

**Snow's Clock Shoppe**

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
4431 CANDLEWOOD ST. 634-7247

*e. Lewis*



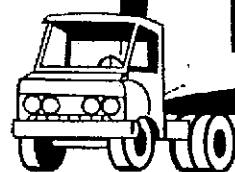
*Accurate Elegance*

is what you get with this handsome Accutron bracelet watch. 14k gold-filled case - brown matte dial - 1 minute per month accuracy.

BUDGET TERMS

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LONG BEACH'S  
OLDEST JEWELERS  
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## MOVING SALE



## Everything Goes . . . To the Bare Walls!

Entire store inventory of Summer Cottons, Daytime Casual Dresses, short and long, fantastic selection of Dressy Long Dresses, all Sportswear, Pantsuits, and Separates. All Accessories, Sandals, Boots, Handbags, Jewelry, Paintings, Gifts, Furniture and Fixtures, etc. . . .

**30%-50% Off and More**

**All Sales Final No Exchanges or Refunds**

Regular hours Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Sale will continue until the disposal of ALL summer merchandise.

We are moving our store to larger quarters at 4518 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center with acres of parking. Our new store will be located in the same building as Wanda's Hair Fashions.

Opening date approximately September 1st. Don't miss our exciting new Fall Fashions. Many new Designers have been added for a wide selection of the best in Contemporary Designs.

*Chris Miller*  
BOUTIQUE

4258 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach 427-6200

# AT WIT'S END

## Traumatic trailer traveling

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've always admired the neat, orderly atmosphere of the mobile, travel homes . . . the rows of neat cupboards, the uncluttered aisle through the kitchen, the smooth beds and the husband at the doorway holding a stringer or trout.

If we lived in a mobile home, there would have to be some changes. The kids would have to be equipped with hinges so they could be folded up and stacked like snack trays. The

drawers would have to be glued shut. And I would have to lose about 30 pounds or dangle my feet in the sink a lot.

We have had only one experience with mobile living. It was a 23-foot travel trailer we took on the road for six weeks. It wasn't my idea. When I die if there is no room service, I won't go.

Anyway, my husband stacked the driveway with camping gear, emergency equipment, clothes, food,

utensils, blankets, extra chairs, and an inflated life raft and said, "Will all this fit?"

"Sure," I smiled, "But we won't."

LOOKING BACK, there were a few things that could have been changed. First, we never seemed to park the trailer on level ground. Two kids slept on the converted kitchen table, one hung like a bat from the ceiling and my husband and I each had a single bed. One night I said to him, "I think we are listing more than usual. I just tried to lie down and I still feel like I am being buried at sea."

Then, we never seemed to have organization like the rest of the campers. Little things. Like we'd forget to secure the refrigerator and the cupboard doors. We wouldn't remember it at all until we made a sudden stop and felt the quake. Then all of us would look at one an-

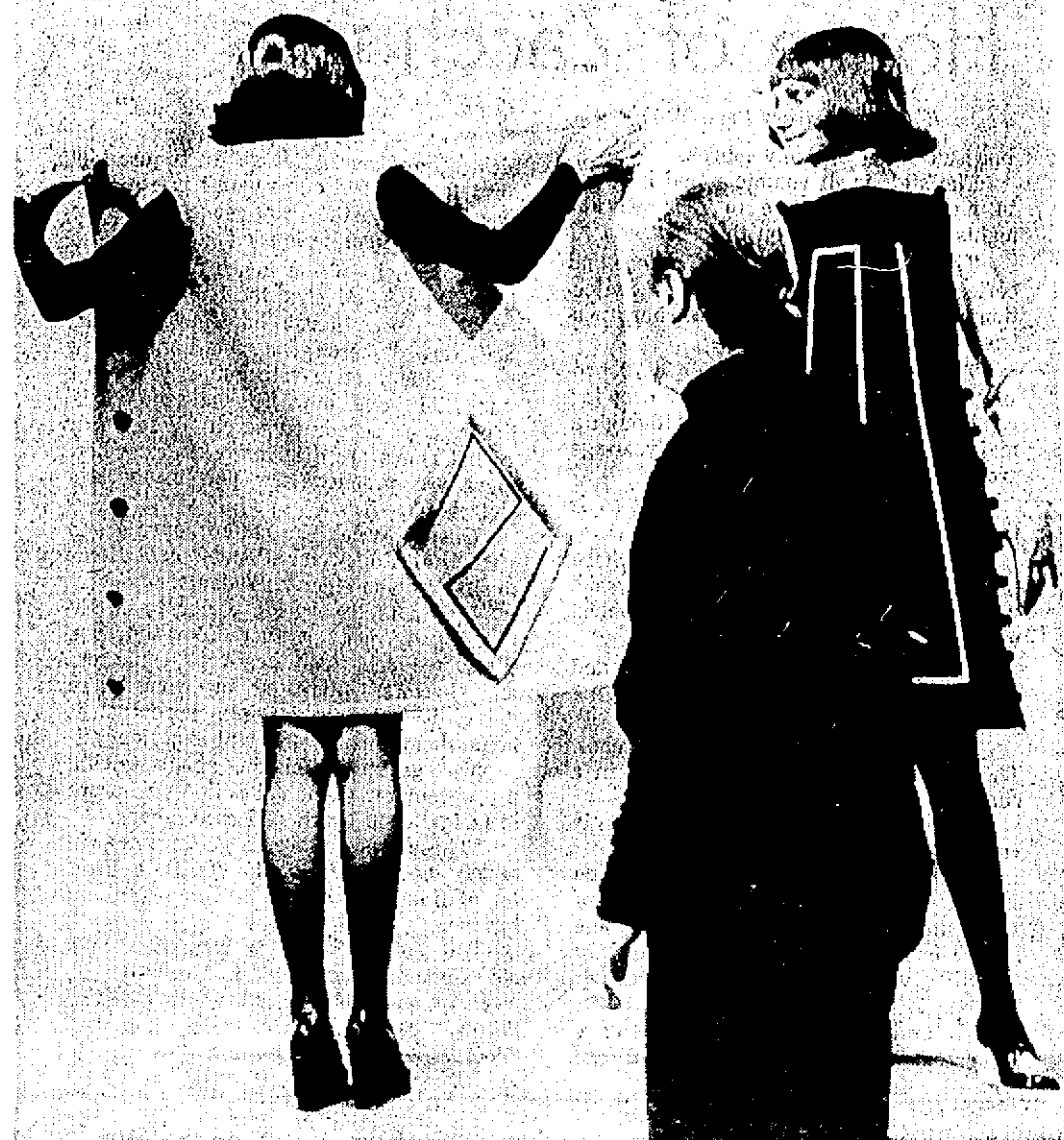
other and try to figure out who was to blame for the syrup in the tennis shoes and the milk in the soap powder.

Every morning my husband grumbled, "Why do you insist on a centerpiece when we are roughing it?"

"That is not a centerpiece. It is your son. Get up! It's 5 a.m. You want to blow your whole day?"

WE NEVER seemed to have enough room to maneuver. In order to turn off the light, I had to stand on my son's face. To open the door, two people had to go in the closet and stand. To take a shower, you had to stand in a life raft.

If I told them once, I told them a million times. "A place for everything, everything in its place." The rules were rigid. When my husband appeared at the door one night with a string of trout, we told him, "Don't press your luck" by bringing home guests. We are all expendable, you know."



### A square deal

Blanket fashions were part of the fall-winter collection presented by designer Jacques Esterel last week in Paris. At left is a "street

gown" in white and red reversible wool. At right, Esterel shows a similar garment in black wool crepe.

## On trips to North country, lakes

### Creswell-Anderson

Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Friday for the marriage of Rachel Elaine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Anderson of Westminster, to Lyn Loyd Creswell.

Kathryn Bryan was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Loyd L. Creswell of Boise, Idaho, and the late Mr. Creswell was attended by Mark Partridge.

The bride was graduated from Westminster High School. She and her husband attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where they will live after a honeymoon to Oakland, Crater Lake and Idaho.

### Nees-Welch

Wilson High School graduate Barbara Welch and Paul Nees were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Grace Methodist Church.

Among guests attending the ceremony were parents

of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nees, all of Long Beach.

Margaret Penman and Stephen Nees were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Nees attends Long Beach City College, where her husband attended. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

### Kanawyer-Cowan

Honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Kanawyer after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Margaret Keyes was maid of honor for the former Janet Leanna Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cowan of Long Beach. Robert R. Kanawyer attended his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. William Stewart of Festus, Mo., and Leo Kanawyer of Huntington Beach.

The newlyweds were

graduated from Lakewood High School.

They will live in San Diego.

### Nelson-Dolezal

Long Beach City College graduates Beverly L. Dolezal and John W. Nelson were united in marriage Saturday morning at Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Mrs. Mike Tavors was matron of honor. Paul Nelson performed best man

duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Nelson of Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Dolezal, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. They were members of the California Home Economics Association at LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Big Bear.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**POOL PLAY:** Swimming aides are needed at pools for the handicapped.

**RISE FOR FALL:** School volunteers are now being recruited and trained for the fall.

**FRONT DESK:** A downtown welfare agency needs receptionists.

**NIGHT WORK:** Clerical workers are needed in the evening at a counseling service for the needy.

**WEIGHT-Y:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure babies on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

**SEW WHAT:** A volunteer instructor for a club for the handicapped would like a sewing machine for her weekly classes.

**FRESH AIR:** Volunteers are needed to be escorts during the evenings for patients at a hospital for people with low incomes.

**FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**  
featuring fashions of the Day  
Delicious Buffet **\$2.25**  
just "Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant"

**Golden Sails INN**  
6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach  
Phone 430-0585  
Banquet Facilities  
to 400

**HOME SILK SHOP**  
The fabric place to find fabrics you can't find at any other fabric place.

<b>SEW</b>	<b>NEW DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT</b> MACHINE-WASHABLE NO-IRON 60" WIDE ASSORTED COLORS AND WEAVES <b>NEW SHIPMENT!</b> LENGTHS <b>\$1.67</b> Yd. FULL BOLTS <b>\$2.44</b> Yd.	<b>DACRON CHIFFON PRINTS</b> 2-TO 5-YD. LENGTHS EASY CARE COOL <b>64¢</b> YD.	<b>DACRON COTTON PRINTS</b> 45" WIDE WASH & WEAR 100% 45" WIDE PLAIDS SOLIDS PRINTS STRIPES <b>57¢</b> YD.
	<b>FREE ONE EVERY WEEK!</b>	<b>3 ZIG-ZAG FAMOUS '72 Models SEWING MACHINES</b>	<b>7th WINNER CAROL EVERETT 1366 DAWSON L.B.</b>

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, FREE, AT OUR LONG BEACH STORES ONE EVERY WEEK. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY A THING, JUST COME IN AND REGISTER YOUR NAME. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE HERE TO WIN. WE WILL NOTIFY THE LUCKY WINNER BY TELEGRAM. REGISTER EVERY WEEK.

**COMPARE OUR PRICES! -- COMPARE OUR PRICES!**

<b>5599 ATLANTIC NO. LONG BEACH</b> OPEN MON. 'TIL 9:00 DAILY, 9:30 to 5:30 <b>428-4666</b> <b>636-4485</b>	<b>Home Silk SHOP</b>	<b>3200 E. PAC. CST. HWY. LONG BEACH</b> OPEN SUN. 12:00-5:00 DAILY, 9:30-5:30 <b>597-3679</b> <b>775-2860</b>
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*Never a Love so True....  
Never a Ring so Cherished*

**Marquise Diamond Bridal Sets**

**\$299**

The most graceful, most fashionable of all diamond styles, for much less than anyone could guess! The lyrical beauty of the marquise, most expensive diamond cut, ingeniously set in 14K white or yellow gold.

Budget Terms Available

**Rothbart's Jewelry**  
ESTABLISHED 1925

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway, Ph. HE 2-5511  
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

**TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS**

**26<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**

**UP TO 50% OFF**

**MONDAY, JULY 31**  
**ALL SALES FINAL**  
**NO LAYAWAYS**

Note: All Sale Merchandise is from our regular stock

**Town & Country FASHIONS**

**4129 LONG BEACH BLVD.**  
at Carson **GA 7-0997**

Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.





# Eastern Star Order to honor dignitaries

A busy weekend in Long Beach is in store for Barbara E. Poole of Los Angeles, worthy grand matron,



ZOE HARRIS  
... Grand conductress

and Jay E. Miller of Fresno, worthy grand patron, of Grand Chapter, State of California, Order of Eastern Star.

Activities begin for the couple Friday evening when they make their official visit to chapters of the 77th Eastern Star District at an 8 p.m. reception in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Hosting the official visit is Long Beach Chapter 173, led by Juanita Short, worthy matron, and Elmer C. Cole, worthy patron. Other officers and their chapters assisting will be: Blawie Morgan and Larry Fay, Palos Verdes; Ruth Wolgemuth, Service; Helen McLachlan and Lewis Wolfe, Searchlight; Gloria Klim-

roy and Robert Stanley, Belmont Shore; Juanita McCracken and Dale McCracken, Paramount.

Mrs. Margaret Wiberg, deputy grand matron of the 77th District, will be assisted by Mmes. Carl A. Bjorkman and Robert Thierien during the reception to follow.

ON SATURDAY evening, Mrs. Poole and Miller will join with other OES members from throughout the state when Long Beach Chapter honors its member, Mrs. Zoe Harris, grand conductress of California Eastern Star, during a 7:30 p.m. reception at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Among speakers will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade,

Grace Hoffman, past grand matron, and Delora K. Burham, past grand patron.

Mrs. George Hennigh, general chairman, will be assisted by the grand matron and patron as well as Long Beach chapter's matron and patron.

Mrs. Harris has been active in OES for 20 years, serving as Long Beach Chapter worthy matron in 1958 as well as in various state appointive offices. She and her husband will entertain out-of-town guests and members of their own chapter at a continental breakfast Sunday morning in Eldorado Park Clubhouse.



BARBARA POOLE  
... Worthy grand matron



JAY MILLER  
... Worthy grand patron

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Summer activities listed

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

**TUESDAY**  
ARDIS Toastmistress Club, 6:15 p.m., Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamitos

Ave., dinner meeting for all women interested in self-improvement through better speech. Membership information available from Mrs. Glin Winston, 17209 S. Ely, Cerritos.

**WEDNESDAY**  
HARBOR FREE Clinic, 7:30 p.m., 112 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, summer

program for women's night begins with Mrs. June Dunbar, head of the Psychology and Sociology Departments at Marymount College, speaking on "Women's Communication Breakdowns." The women's night program is open to women only and has women doctors and staff members available for counseling, treatment or educational and legal services.

**SATURDAY**  
NORTH LONG Beach Junior Women's Club, 6 p.m., Buena Park home of Mrs. Charles Meyers, 6340 Hancock Way, Monte Carlo Night, \$3.50 ticket price includes steak dinner. Reservations taken by Mrs. Jerry Cochran, chairman, 5229 Walkerton, Long Beach, or Mrs. Philip Burdick, 1721 Crestview, Seal Beach.

### New officers are installed by groups

**DAR UNIT**  
During ceremonies at the Fullerton home of Mrs. Wilmer W. Meng, Mrs. Roland W. Nielsen of Los Alamitos received the gavel as president of Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.



MRS. R. W. NIELSEN  
DAR Chapter

Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaup, vice president general of DAR, also installed Mmes. Henry G. Ballance, Alfred E. Posner, Loren M. Meigs, Laura Bramson, Roy Byron Pope, Tom J. McClelland, James L. Ryan and Meng.

Also assuming new duties is Bonita Dee Miller.

The chapter meets the third Sundays at 1 p.m. in members' homes September through June. Membership information is available from Mrs. David C. Anderson, Long Beach, Mrs. Bernhard Hansen, San Pedro, or Mrs. McClelland, Westminster.

Pedro have installed new officers, headed by Mrs. Richard Roemer, president.

Serving with her are Mmes. John Whitaker, Joseph Witzerman, Richard Christensen, Wallace Lynn and Robert Strohecker.

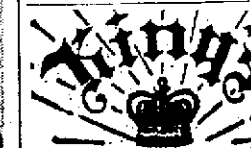
Mrs. Richard Wallace has been named chairman of the annual "Treasures and Trifles" sale in September.

**YLI UNIT**  
Mrs. Edward Demjanovich is the new president of Young Ladies Institute, Chapter 211.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Robert Boese, Harold Engelhardt, Harold Hainley, Robert Nims and Clemens Schweibach.

## COLLEAGUES

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ARLENE MOON

### Moon-Snyder tell betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moon of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Arlene Frances, to Lynn Nelson Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Snyder of Long Beach.

Oct. 6 has been chosen as the wedding date.

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COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$1.50 PER PERSON  
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so sheer... so feminine... you'd never believe it supports

You'll look more feminine... exclusive Cross Your Heart® Bra styling for youthful support and separation.

You'll feel more feminine... beautiful and daring sheer transparent cups. Trimmed in beautiful lace... with cool sheer elastic back and sides for perfect around-the-body fit and comfort.

Lightweight adjustable stretch straps for greater comfort... no cutting, no binding... won't lose their stretch.



Available in:  
• Sheer Lace Cups (white—style #146)  
• Sheer Nylon Cups (white—style #148, beige—style #6148)  
Cup Sizes—32-36A, 32-40B, & 32-42C \$5.50  
32-42D \$6.50

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See store for details

Style #146—center and back: nylon, spandex. Cup facing: acetate, nylon. Cup lining: 100% nylon. Elastic: rayon, cotton, nylon, spandex, polyester. Exclusive of other elastic. Style #148 & #6148—center and back: nylon, spandex. Cups: 100% nylon. Elastic: rayon, cotton, nylon, spandex, polyester. Exclusive of other elastic.

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the friendly stores

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4th and Pine, Long Beach, Validated Parking Allright Lots

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4243 Woodruff, Lakewood 421-8266 Free Parking

Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:00, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00, Sat. 10:00 to 6:00

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10 to 20;  
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Navy with green,  
Black with red,

**\$20**

long-stemmed shirt-dress  
takes the border print  
route to change seasons  
in fluid jersey of Nylon

Try it on and see how this fleet little bodydress whisks you here, there, just about anywhere. The Stroller makes it just the way you like, with easy to step into button front, convertible collar, pleated all around skirt, tailored print and workmanship to match. The jersey is a premium Nylon, delicately light as silk. Remarkably practical, it washes easily by hand or machine, dries dry, rarely needs the touch of an iron.

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Please send me the following:

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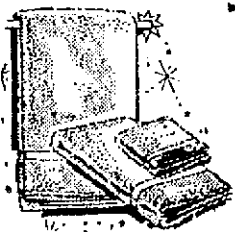
Sunday, 12:00-5 p.m. Sun., 12-5 p.m.



# Sale

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### CANNON "Titan" Towels

Basic solid color cotton terry to mix with patterned towels or create an original effect by combining contrasting "Titan" colors.

Bath Towel 23x45" Face Towel 15x25" Washcloth  
Reg. 99c 2.99c 4.99c  
**88c**



### CANNON "Aloha" Towels

A printed pattern reminiscent of island charm... beautiful flowers splashed on luscious velura pastel backgrounds to grace your bathroom with the new era of bath fashions.

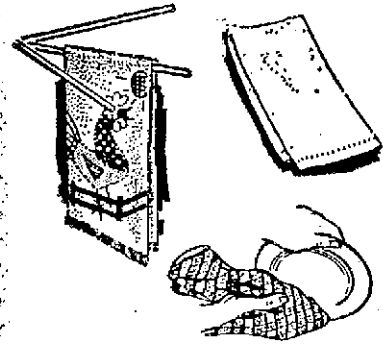
Bath Towel 24x45" Face Towel 15x27" Washcloth  
Reg. 1.89 Reg. 1.49  
**1.77 1.27 47c**



### CANNON "Softie" Velura Towels

An extravaganza of beautiful, dramatic solid colors in rich all cotton velura enhanced by dobby hems. Superbly luxurious!

Bath Towel 24x44" Face Towel 15x26" Washcloth  
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### Kitchen Towels by Excello

TERRY - Sheered deluxe towels interestingly detailed with colorful designs and fringed ends. 16x27" size Reg. 87c

Flour Sacks  
Giant size. Hemmed, flat, bleached, lac-  
dered and mangled. Reg. 39c **3.1.00**

### "Waffle Weave" Dish Cloth

Large size in bright plaid design. Assorted colors to blend with your kitchen decor. Reg. 99c Pak of 6 **88c**



### CANNON Beach Towels

An array of thick and plushy beach towels ranging from dramatic, sophisticated jacquards to dainty, feminine pastel floral prints on a white background with fringed ends. Glorious color combinations to complement your beach attire.

34x62" Print 35x66" Print 28x56" Jacquard 36x70" Jacquard  
Reg. 2.49 Reg. 2.99  
**1.99 1.99 1.99 2.66**

## LIBBEY

## GLASSWARE



### "Nob Hill" Stackables

Low, chunky, crystal spec-savers. Distinctive knobbed bottom for a sparkling effect. Coaster "pick-up proof!"

6 oz. Juice SET OF 4 **77c** 9 oz. Rocks SET OF 4 **88c**  
13 oz. Beverage SET OF 4 **99c** 13 oz. Double Rocks SET OF 4 **99c**

### Coolers

Super-tall 15 oz. coolers with delightfully different and colorful designs. Choose from "Berries" or "Lemonade" patterns. Unusually attractive! SET OF 4 **1.59**



### Household "Plastics"

#### • Push Door Hamper

Handsome ventilated cane design door. Rectangular... 15x11x27" size.

#### • 4-Pc. Bath Ensemble

Waste basket, tissue dispenser, bowl brush and holder in decorator colors.

#### • Sit-On Hamper

Heavy duty hexagonal shape... 15x10x20" high with hinged cover.

#### • Round Waste Basket

Large 56 quart size container for big household requirements.

#### • Kitchen Step Stool

**1.99**

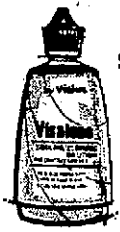
### "VISINE" for your EYES



Get the red out! Soothes irritation. Clear, non-staining. Wakes up your eyes... don't make up until you see the whites of your eyes. Reg. 1.38 1/2 oz. **99c**

### "Visalens" by Visine

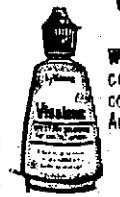
SOAKING/CLEANING SOLUTION For contact lenses. Sterile overnight solution for clear, clean lenses. Antiseptic-buffered.



Reg. 1.78 4 oz. **1.39**

### "Visalens" by Visine

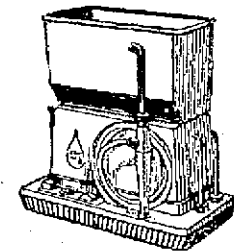
WETTING SOLUTION for contact lenses. Makes contacts easier on your eyes. Antiseptic. Lubricating.



Reg. 1.49 2 oz. **1.19**

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## WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance



Olive-Gold finish complements any bathroom decor. On-unit storage for jet tips. Adjustable pressure dial for individual comfort control. Cleans particles from between teeth that regular brushing can miss. Push-button on/off switches.

Reg. 16.95 Model #49 **16.88**

### Salt Water Taffy

A yummy, chewy candy that melts in your mouth. Choose from Mint, Molasses or Peppermint flavors.



Reg. 57c 13 1/2 oz. **49c**

### Children's Sleeper

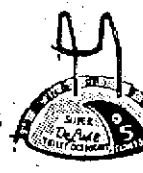
Two piece gripper style in soft knit fabric. Long sleeves, no-skid soles. Reinforced seams. Pastel colors. Machine washable, no ironing needed. Sizes 1-4.



Reg. 2.29 **3.4.98**

### Dale Deluxe Bowl Deodorant

Pleasantly perfumed. Locks securely on rim of toilet bowl or waste container. Will not rust or stain objects.



Reg. 35c **2.49c**

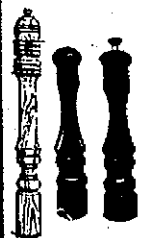
### Cedar Pine AIR FRESHENER

Effectively deodorizes and makes every room in your home delightfully pine fresh.



Reg. 53c 5 oz. **39c**

### Wood Grain "Pepper Mills"

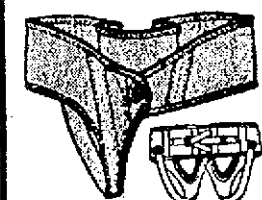


Massive looking in two attractive colors. Real "conversation piece" accessories for your dining table. Extremely attractive.

Extra Long 16" Pepper Mill **4.49** Salt & Pepper Mill Set 10" **4.49**

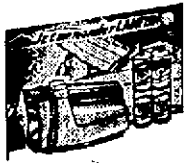
### "PiPeer" Rupture Easer

NOW IMPROVED! INSTANT PULLSTRAP ADJUSTMENT - NO LACES Enjoy new freedom to run, swim, dance, etc. for men, women and children. Strong, form fitting, washable support. Designed to give you relief and comfort.



Right or Left **5.95** Double **6.95**

### EVEREADY "Flashlights"



Handsome, rugged styled for every need at home, on a boat, traveling, camping, etc.

Magnet Light Reg. 2.19 **1.59** Jr. Commander Reg. 3.79 **2.66**

### 12 OZ. SIZE GILLETTE "Soft & Dri" ANTI-PERSPIRANT



Non-Sting! Use even after shaving. Scented or Unscented.

EVERYDAY 1.89 LOW PRICE **1.19**

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Restores natural skin beauty and softness to your skin.



Reg. 98c 10 oz. **59c**

### BOX OF 60 TABLETS "Efferdent" Denture Cleanser



Cleans. Deep Stains. Foil Wrapped!

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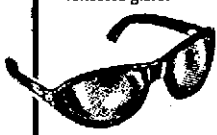
Fast Pain Relief... from headaches, neuralgia and neuritis. 200's.



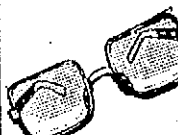
Reg. 2.33 **1.99**

### COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses 20% OFF

Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lens that stop reflected glare.



"TOP SECRET" Panoramic wrap-around style for men and women... in black or terrapin with gray lens. **4.00**



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"SUN SHADES" Gold or silver frame with lens in modern colors. **6.00**

**16 oz. IMPERIAL SIZE**  
**"Prel" LIQUID SHAMPOO**  
 Extra rich formula leaves hair soft & radiant!  
**99c**  
 Save EVERYDAY 1.59 LOW PRICE


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**TWO PACK**  
**"Soft-Weave" BATHROOM TISSUE**  
 White & Colors  
**8 ROLLS 88c**  
 Save EVERYDAY 25c LOW PRICE


**COTY ORIGINATES**  
**"Blush and Shine"**  
 The Very First Blusher With a Heart of Gloss...  
  
 A ring of Cream Blusher in tender shades... a core of Matching Gloss for a super, stick glow. For creamy color... shimmering shine. Wear alone or together... it's the new way to go!  
**3.00**

**"Dorothy Gray" CLEANSING CREAMS**  
 Used daily... you will experience the beginning of a beautifully cared-for skin complexion. Every woman desires and deserves silky smooth and soft skin.  
  
**DRY SKIN CLEANSER**  
 SALON COLD CREAM  
 Reg. 3.00 **2.00**  
 6 oz.  
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**"Zories" Foam Rubber Soles**  
 Ideal for casual wear at the beach, at home. Many popular colors.  
  
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 Non-prescription sedative for the temporary relief of simple nervous tension.  
  
 Reg. 1.19 **99c**  
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**French Drip Coffeemaker**  
 TRICOLETTE—Brews 4 to 8 cups of delicious ground free coffee... in just seconds. Complete with cover and 12 Filter Cones.  
  
 Reg. 4.29 **2.99**  
 Filter Cones 100's Reg. 1.69... 1.39

**Maybelline "Great-Lash" Mascara**  
 Contains protein! Builds, thickens and curls with fantastic colors to emphasize beautiful, expressive eyes.  
  
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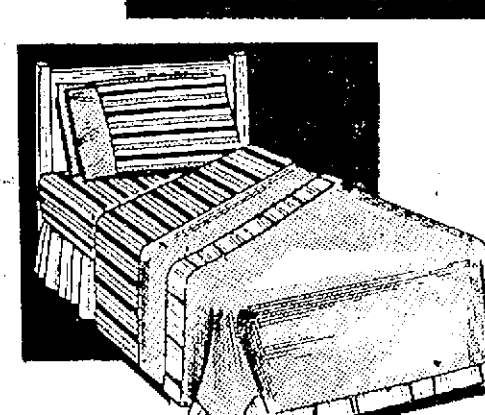
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**White**

**CANNON. No-Iron Sheets & Pillow Cases**  
 — "White" — Blended cotton and polyester for a smooth and even textured weave. Tape selvages for reinforcement.  
  

Pillow Case 42x36"	Reg. 1.69 Pair	<b>1.59</b>
King Pillow Case 42x46"	Reg. 2.19 Pair	<b>1.99</b>
Twin Sheet Flat or Fitted	Reg. 2.99	<b>2.69</b>
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**CANNON. No-Iron Sheets & Pillow Cases**  
 — "Alaha" — Dazzling tropical all over print in luscious sun and shade colors blended exquisitely, cheerful as an indoor garden.  
  

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Twin Sheet Flat or Fitted	Reg. 3.49	<b>2.99</b>
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**CANNON. No-Iron Sheets & Pillow Cases**  
 — "Matibu Stripes" — Bold blazer stripes in handsome two-color combinations streaking across a background of white. Hems in solid color for contrast and added interest.  
  


Pillow Case 42x36"	Reg. 2.69 Pair	<b>2.49</b>
Pillow Case 42x46"	Reg. 2.99 Pair	<b>2.59</b>
Twin Sheet Flat or Fitted	Reg. 3.49	<b>2.99</b>
Double Sheet Flat or Fitted	Reg. 3.99	<b>3.69</b>


**"Lancaster" BLANKET**  
 CANNON — Features exclusive "LOCK-NAP" finish that reduces shedding, pilling and matting. 100% Virgin acrylic with five inch rayon binding. Choose from marvelous solid colors.  
 102x90" size Reg. 11.99 **8.77**

**Thermal BLANKET**  
 CANNON — "Sharon" — a blend of polyester and acrylic blend with 100% nylon... woven for complete lightweight summer and winter comfort. Choose from delightful pastel colors.  
 77"x96" size Reg. 4.98 **3.77**

**17x23" Bed PILLOW**  
 Non-allergenic! Dustless, mothproof and will not mildew. Shredded foam filled with print ticking. Sensational comfort.  
 Reg. 1.29 **1.09**

**THERMOS Pint Vacuum Bottle**  
 Plastic with Stronglas filter. Contemporary colors...  
  
**99c**  
 Save EVERYDAY 1.88 LOW PRICE

**CHEWABLE "Vitamin C"**  
 Orange flavored... in orange shaped container.  
  
 Reg. 1.98 150's **1.39**

**"Don't Let Your Cat or Dog Suffer"**  
**DR. MERRICK'S Sulfodene**  
 For Itching Dogs and Cats... Liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heals itches, scratches, and doggy odor. Stops biting and scratching in minutes.  
  
 Reg. 1.39 4 oz. **1.29**  
 Reg. 1.98 8 oz. ... 1.88

**DR. MERRICK'S Scratchex**  
 FLEA-TICK-FUNGUS Spray For Dogs, Kitties, Hens, Pigs, etc. Checks fungus, scratching and doggy odor.  
  
 Reg. 1.49 8 oz. **1.39**

**SCHICK "Flexamatic" ELECTRIC RAZOR**  
  
 Emphasis is placed on the elegant design of the black caddy box in which the shaver nestles smartly in a rich red compartment. 110/220 volts for world travelers.  
 Reg. 27.88 #400 **22.88**

**DrScholl's "DRY Anti-Perspirant" Foot Spray**  
  
 Helps stop perspiration, wetness and odor. Keeps feet cool and dry... just spray and go! Leaves skin smooth... never sticky or tacky.  
 Reg. 1.79 5 oz. **1.29**

**32 oz. SIZE "Mop & Glo" FLOOR SHINE CLEANER!**  
  
 Shines as you damp mop.  
**99c**  
 Save EVERYDAY 1.29 LOW PRICE

**Sav-on DRUG STORES**  
 OPEN 9 AM-10 PM 7-DAYS A WEEK  
**A GREAT Place To Shop!**  
  


**"Breck" Basic HAIR SPRAY**  
 Contains protein texturizers essential to healthy, well groomed hair. Scented or unscented formulas.  
  
 Reg. 1.29 13 oz. **99c**





ROBERT GRAY



LOIS VACCARIELLO



ROGER ARDREY



## Opera Serenade for Starlight bill

IN COMMAND of singers and scores, Stefan Petroff is known among musicians as a "singer's" conductor. He is founder and music director of West End Opera.

It will be "Opera Night" Tuesday in Recreation Park when the fifth Starlight Serenade of the summer is presented by Long Beach Symphony Association and the Independent Press-Telegram. The free, outdoor program will begin at 8 p.m.

On the podium for his second appearance in Long Beach—he conducted "Madame Butterfly" for the Serenades last summer—will be Stefan Petroff. His singers are soprano Lois Vaccariello, tenor Robert Gray, and baritone Roger Ardrey.

They will perform familiar arias and duets from "La Bohème," "Masked Ball," "Carmen," "Louise," "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata."

For the vocalists, as well as for the audience, this should be an outstanding evening, for Petroff is known as a "singer's" conductor.

Said one singer, "The great conductors never get excited. Petroff is demanding, but not excitable. He knows what he wants, and how to get the singer to give it."

There was, for instance, the time a prima donna said to Petroff, "Don't expect anything of me tonight, maestro. I gave everything last night. I have nothing left."

Replied Petroff, unruffled, "Last night you were terrible. Whatever you do tonight is bound to be better."

After a superb performance, the singer told the conductor, "I would have gone to pieces if you hadn't told me what you did."

PETROFF WAS 21 WHEN he saw his first opera—from the audience. Before that, beginning with his first stage performance when he was 5, he either was on stage or working behind scenes with the staff.

Son of the late, great opera singer Ivan Petroff, Stefan had seen 250 operas by the time he was 8 years old. "In school, the teacher would have to read the opera plot to the kids, so she would ask me to tell it to them instead since I knew it by heart. When I would say, 'Then my father (instead of Escamillo) kisses Carmen,' the kids would laugh. I didn't see why. It was my father."

"Of course, I knew opera. If you are a baker's son, you learn to bake bread without knowing you're learning. It's the same with singing."

Born in Bulgaria, Stefan Petroff came to this country when he was very small and was reared in New York—when he wasn't traveling. He remembers his father's tour with the old San Carlo Opera Company and its enthusiastic reception in 163 towns across the United States.

"The company was run by Gallo, who knew that people wanted to hear opera. He was a business man, too, realizing that they couldn't afford to pay outrageous prices. Tickets were \$1, \$2 and \$3 and houses were packed. It is the production that is important, where the emphasis should be. Today, there is a tendency to put the emphasis on social events or new buildings."

"When the San Francisco Opera played in Los Angeles at the old Philharmonic or the Shrine, there was much complaining about the buildings—but the 6,000 seat Shrine was filled. People could afford tickets in the balconies, and opera made money."

A YOUNG MAN, Petroff is deeply concerned about the future of opera. "I was in Vienna at Christmas time in 1970. The opera houses were filled—with either young or old people, not those of middle age. When I asked why, I was told that the middle-aged group had grown

up during the war when opera wasn't performed, and they had not learned to love it."

In the United States, said the conductor, only 3 percent of the people support classical music and opera. "They do not have the background for it. Of course, in Europe, such music is subsidized. You can buy tickets from 20 cents for standing room to \$20 for the best seats. People grow up surrounded by opera and concerts."

Petroff is doing his part to remedy the situation in this country. He is founder and music director of the West End Opera based in Ontario but drawing from all of San Bernardino County. He had studied voice for years with his father, then decided to learn more about sound so went back to school to earn a degree in electronic engineering. Then came military service and after that his decision to study medicine. "For the first six months, I kept my books open and my scores closed. My grades were strong Bs. Then I began to open the scores. My grades went down, so I quit before I was asked to. I knew that it was music I must do."

THE WEST END OPERA began seven years ago. Dress rehearsal is given for children for 50 cents admission. The second night is for adults with tickets priced at \$4.50, \$3.50 general admission, and \$2 for students.

"The educators have been wonderfully cooperative. They provide buses for the children. The first season, they ordered them for 9:30 p.m., believing the youngsters, none over junior high age, would stay later. We were doing 'La Traviata.' But at 9:30, the kids told their parents, 'You go on home and come back for us later.' They wouldn't leave, so the buses waited. The next year we did 'Tosca' and the same thing happened. A year-and-a-half later, we polled the children. They rated 'Tosca' their favorite production."

Petroff strongly believes that love of opera is a matter of exposure and he's finding many ways to introduce opera to American audiences. His was the first company

IN INFORMAL moments, Petroff considers the past and future of opera.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

to perform an opera in prison. Attendance was voluntary, but the men in the California Institute for Men in Chino thronged the auditorium. They even printed elaborate programs for the show.

THE SINGERS who will perform for the Starlight Serenade Tuesday have earned credentials in their profession.

Miss Vaccariello was a finalist in this year's Western Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, is an alumna of opera workshops at USC and UCLA and studied at Music Academy of the West opera theater. Recipient of the National Federation of Music Clubs scholarship, she performed with the Burbank Symphony and the Opera Company of Boston.

Gray, cum laude graduate of Long Beach State University, took second prize in the 1972 Western Regional Met competition and has sung with numerous companies in Southern California.

Ardrey, one of the busiest baritones in this area, appears often as soloist in Los Angeles and on tour, with the Roger Wagner and Los Angeles Master Chorales, in opera and in oratorio. He is a member of the vocal faculty at LBSU.

"The only criterion of a professional, in fact, is whether or not he gets paid for his performance. Many highly competent, talented singers perform as well as professionals, but don't get paid," Petroff observed.

"But an artist must never be satisfied with his own work. I remember my father often saying, 'But for the lack of this much—holding his fingers an eighth of an inch apart—he could be an opera singer.'"

arts

W-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun, July 30, 1972

## Artists design their own area in space

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

we have complete freedom."

CONTEMPORARY art, he believes, is going through a period of attention-getting, using any means to search novel techniques, whether valid or not.

"It won't last forever," said the urbane, charming artist. "To be good, a painting must first stand the test of composition. Well done, it can be viewed from any angle. You can turn a good Wyeth upside down and it is still good."

Both he and his wife agree that artistic sincerity, personal expression and integrity are essential.

"You must always be willing to try the new," he insisted. "Art is constantly developing."

Mrs. Cooper is singularly honored, one of only two women cleared by NASA. Her painting of the Apollo 11 moon launch is included in a handsome book, "Eyewitness to Space," published last year by Abrams. It and Cooper's painting are on facing pages.

COOPER'S accomplishments in art cover pages in editions of "Who's Who," listings of professional associations, awards, exhibitions and inclusion in collections.

The president of the American Watercolor Society since 1959, he was instrumental in the organization of the two month exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in 1966 marking "Two Hundred Years of Watercolor." He is a member of the National Academy of Design which limits membership to 250, being elected academicians in the Aquarellist Class which is limited to 25 seats, in 1952.

Much of the Coopers' activities are shared, including workshops which they conduct in California, Missouri, Wyoming, New Mex-



BOTH MARIO COOPER and his wife, Dale Meyers (above), have paintings in the beautiful book, "Eyewitness to Space" which records artists' impressions of space projects. Cooper's painting is on left, his wife's is on right.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ico and Maine. In fact, they have just concluded a workshop in Albuquerque and will leave early in August for another in Peak's Island, Maine, just out of Portland.

The Coopers consider themselves especially fortunate to be able to travel — and observant travelers they are — and to experience so much of the contemporary, exciting events of our time.

One accomplishment that artist or businessman might well envy, and defi-

nately will appreciate, is Cooper's record with the American Watercolor Society.

FIRST, it should be explained that membership is difficult to achieve. An applicant's work must be accepted three times for AWS exhibition. If it succeeds, and is accepted a fourth time, it then qualifies for examination by the membership jury.

When Cooper took office as president in 1959, the organization was \$2,000 in

the red. "Today," he says with justifiable pride, we are \$102,000 in the black!"

Not only students who have attended him in person have benefited from Cooper's teaching. His books, "Flower Painting in Watercolor," published by Reinhold; "Painting in Watercolor, Mario Cooper," V.N.R. and "Painting and Drawing the City," Reinhold, are treasured guides and references.

HIS PAINTINGS are in the permanent collections

of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Academy of Design, the Air Force Academy and Butler Museum of Art, the Pentagon USAF Gallery, Lehigh University, University of Utah, Museo de la Acuarela in Mexico City, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and numerous others.

But perhaps the most obvious clue to his extensive professional life is the list of letters—actually, only a partial list — which he is entitled to use after his name.

It would read like this: Mario Cooper, N.A., P.A.W.S., N.S.S., F.R.S.A., C.S.P.W.C. . . .

### Pappone to direct at LBCC

The 70-member Long Beach City College Summer Orchestra, directed by Michael Pappone will perform today at 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The program includes "Three Dances" from Santana's opera, "The Bartolomeo Bride; Copland's "El Salon Mexico;" Tchaikovsky's "Variations on Rococo Theme;" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Ed Dixon, cello soloist, is a USC music major and finalist in the Southwest Youth Music Festival and in the Coleman Chamber Music Auditions. Now 20, he began his musical career at the age of 8 in the Long Beach school system.

The concert is open to the public; general admission is \$1.50.



HAL LINDEN makes up for his role of Mayer Rothschild, for which he won a Broadway Tony Award.

### Behind scenes there's drama, too

Audiences at "The Rothschilds," playing at The Music Center Pavilion through Aug. 19, witness plenty of drama. But there's drama backstage, too.

From the star, Hal Linden who won a Tony Award for his role as Mayer Rothschild, to other principals and supporting cast, quick changes are a must. Reid Shelton has to make four quickies in costumes and wigs for his roles of Prince William of Hesse, Joseph Fouché, Herries and Prince Metternich. Off stage in one role, he's zipped into another costume and wig and rushes back on cue.

Carol Fox Prescott, in the part of Guttele (Mama) Rothschild, starts out in the musical as a young girl about to wed Mayer. In some quick time lapses she ages to an old woman in a matter of minutes off stage. Lines in the face and graying of hair is one of the most exacting and difficult of changes to make in the few minutes allotted but is accomplished by a battery of make-up artists with paint brush and spray gun.

All of this activity keeps things moving for the cast as well as for the audience, which oblivious to technicalities is caught up in the drama of the plot.

# Conductors to share assignments at Bowl

arts

Three distinguished conductors and a roster of star performers will perform in Hollywood Bowl this week.

The conductors, in order of appearance, will be Lawrence Foster, Margaret Harris and Arthur Fiedler.

Foster, music director of the Houston Symphony and principal guest conductor of the Royal Philharmonic, will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, pianist Alfred Brendel and horn player Barry Tuckwell will be soloists in an all-Mozart evening for the second consecutive year. Brendel will play "Piano Concerto No. 25" and Tuckwell will perform "Horn Concerto No. 4." Foster also has programmed the overture to "Cosi fan tutte," "Symphony No. 35" and "Three German Dances."

MARGARET HARRIS will become the first woman to conduct the Philharmonic at the Bowl since 1925 when she directs the orchestra in the traditional Family Picnic Concert Wednesday. A multi-talented composer-pianist-conductor, she has for more than two years been the national music director of the musical, "Hair," and previously guest conducted with the Chicago Symphony and the Minnesota Orchestra.

Joining Miss Harris to narrate Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," will be



gram will begin at 7:30 p.m.

FOSTER will return Thursday, this time will violinist Itzhak Perlman, to direct a program spanning nearly 200 years of Italian music. Perlman will be soloist in Paganini's "Violin concerto No. 1" and "Summer" from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons." Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale will be featured in the Stabat Mater and the Te Deum from Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces." Ballet music from Rossini's opera, "William Tell," will complete the program.

ARTHUR FIEDLER, world-renowned director of the Boston Pops, will host the Philharmonic in one of his imitable programs Saturday. Joining him will be Natalie Hinderas, making her Bowl debut playing Gershwin's "Concerto in F." A pianist, Miss Hinderas has concertized extensively in this country and abroad.

Fiedler's program also includes Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet suite, the "Rakoczi March" from "The Damnation of Faust" by Ber-



MARGARET HARRIS will be first woman to conduct at Bowl since 1925 when she directs orchestra Wednesday.

lioz, and a medley of popular Burt Bacharach tunes. The Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all four pro-

grams are available at the Bowl box office, Mutual and Liberty agencies, Southern California Music Company, Wallicks Music Stores and Ticketron.

## L.B. Arts Council notes calendar dates

### WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

### THURSDAY

Films: "Conquest of the Giants," "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes," "Smallest Elephant in the World," El Dorado Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Films: Bret Harte Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

### FRIDAY

Films: "One Day at Teton Marsh," "White Wilderness," El Camino College Auditorium, 1 p.m.; admission.

Southwestern Youth Music Festival; El Camino College, all day, also Saturday and Sunday; free.

"Forty Carats," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., 72nd St. and Ocean Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.; free.

### SATURDAY

Harriet Payne Quartet; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

### NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

## Auditions open for 'Rapunzel'

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Whaley Park Recreation Center, Long Beach Children's Theater will hold tryouts for their next production, "Rapunzel and the Wicked Witch."

For more than 20 years, this group of women has been giving plays for Long Beach children. All women are welcome to try out for cast roles and to help in all departments of theater production. For information, call Mrs. Gerald Irvine, 6911 Fairbrook St., volunteer director for this year.

INTERNATIONAL favorite Arthur Fiedler will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in one of his Boston Pops style programs Saturday in Hollywood Bowl.

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PIANIST Natalie Hinderas will make Bowl debut Saturday.

Ralph Story, television personality. The light-hearted program includes music by Smetana, Borodin, Grieg and Johann Strauss, and excerpts from "Hair." Miss Harris will be soloist in the first movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23." This special family pro-



## Tom's tour nears end

Britain's Tom Jones is nearing the end of his 1972 tour during which he has broken many of his previous box office records. After his one week of concerts at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Monday through next Sunday, only cabaret stints in Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas remain of the six-month tour. Appearing with Jones at the Greek will be the acts which have been with him throughout the tour, Jeff Sturgess's Universe, the Rock Flowers and comedian Pat Henry. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.





THE PANORAMIC VIEW from Table Mountain towards the Cape of Good Hope, where the Indian and Atlantic oceans meet, is among the reasons that Cape Town is one of the most photographed cities in the country.

## South Africa's capitals offer separate but equal attractions

Not many countries can claim three capitals as its official seats of government, but the Republic of

South Africa does. They are Pretoria, Cape Town and Bloemfontein and each has its separate function. Pretoria is the administrative capital, Cape Town

the legislative capital and Bloemfontein the judicial capital of the Republic. They were established in recognition of the union of the Transvaal, the Orange Free State and the Cape Province into one country.

Pretoria is an attractive city with handsome public buildings, elaborate public gardens and monuments and an abundance of jacaranda trees. It is but a short distance from Jan Smuts International Airport at Johannesburg,

gateway for South African Airways' flights from New York.

Cape Town, which Sir Francis Drake once described as "the fairest Cape in the whole circumference of the earth," boasts magnificent coastal scenery, Table Mountain and, at the Cape of Good Hope, a view that encompasses both the Atlantic and Indian oceans. It is filled with historic sights and excellent examples of early Dutch and British

colonial architecture.

Bloemfontein, the third capital, is little known outside South Africa, yet it too has much to offer tourists. Attractions include the modernistic Hertzog Monument, a rough modern bronze overlooking a pool; the Raadsaal, a handsome domed structure which once housed the legislature of the independent Orange Free State; the Appeal Court Building, which houses the nation's highest court; the City Hall, considered the finest civic building in the country; and the National Museum with its unique archeological collection and collection of native artifacts.

South African Airways offers one-stop jet service every Monday from New York to Johannesburg via Rio de Janeiro. Excellent train or SAA air service is available from Johannesburg to all three capitals.

**READER SERVICE:** Before you buy fabric, you have had to make another important decision—selecting your correct pattern size. An aid to doing this is the free pamphlet, **FTF IS FUNDAMENTAL TO FASHION**, which tells how to take body measurements and determine your figure type. Published by the Butterick Fashion Marketing Service, it is available through this column. Send long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

light hair; medium tones for neutral complexion and hair coloring; bright and intense colors for olive complexion and dark hair. Don't be hesitant about holding the fabric against yourself in front of a mirror at the store, draping it as it would fall in the garment you expect to make. Study the effect. Does the color drain your natural complexion or enhance it?

Also, consider color in relation to your body size. Dark colors decrease apparent size; light colors increase size.

9. Are there many detailed seams in the garment, as indicated by the pattern? If so, avoid stiff, heavy, bulky fabrics.

10. What is my sewing experience? If you are a beginning sewer, you will be more successful with cotton, linen-like rayon, wool or linen in a simple dress style.

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Steak recipe is doctor's order

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Since the moment he decided to become a doctor, he has adhered to that course, even during World War II.

Today's Chef of the Week, John C. Lungren, M.D., enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served as front line infantry doctor in four major battles, including the Normandy Invasion. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart and four battle stars.

Lungren started out in Sioux City, Iowa, where his dad was a pharmacist. Following their arrival in Long Beach, he attended St. Anthony High School before entering Notre Dame University, where he graduated with a B.S. degree, and from the University of Pennsylvania with his M.D. degree.

Returning to Los Angeles, he served his internship at Los Angeles County General Hospital in 1942, and his residency in 1946, the war years having intervened.

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, Lungren has been in private practice in Long Beach since 1948. He has served Memorial Hospital as chief of staff, as chief of department of medicine, and as secretary, executive committee.

An assistant clinical professor of medicine, UCLA School of Medicine, from 1963 until present, he is a past secretary, Harbor Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association. He has also done teaching service at both Harbor General and Long Beach Memorial Hospitals.

Lungren has been a medical consultant to President Richard Nixon since 1969.

**PRESIDENT AND MEMBER** of the board of directors, National Alumni Association, of his alma mater, Notre Dame, Lungren is a member of both the national advisory committee, Selective Service System, and the National Health Resources Advisory Committee.

A fellow of the Los Angeles Academy of Medicine, the American College of Physicians, and the American College of Cardiology, he is also a diplomate of the Los Angeles County Medical Society.

Lungren was also a fellow, National Heart Institute, USC, 1954-55.

The American, California and the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine claim him as a member, as do the American and the Los Angeles County Medical Associations. He pledged Nu Sigma Nu.

He and the former Lorraine Youngberg have just returned from Bangkok, Thailand, where they celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary, and he served as goodwill ambassador for the American College of Cardiology. He also lectured at the School of Medicine in Manila.

His family is as much a part of his life as is his medicine. John Jr., is now earning his Ph.D. at UCLA, Dan is an attorney; Christine, a teacher, while Loretta, is earning her 5th year credentials at Loyola U. Brian will be a freshman, come September, at Notre Dame, Patricia will be a junior at Santa Catalina School in Monterey, while Elizabeth, 12, is an 8th grader at Mary Mount Junior High School in Palos Verdes.

"His main hobby," says Lorraine, "is politics, but strictly as a reader and an observer. He's up and at the



JOHN C. LUNGREN, M.D.

morning paper at an early hour. He also will, on occasion, turn the key on the sprinkling system."

Our "Chef" also starts his day brewing and delivering a cup of coffee upstairs to his wife. Other than that, his culinary interests are mainly a broiled steak and a baked potato. Today, however, he's come up with a "honey" of a steak, which he is serving Lorraine in honor of their wedding anniversary. When the family gathers, he increases the amount accordingly.

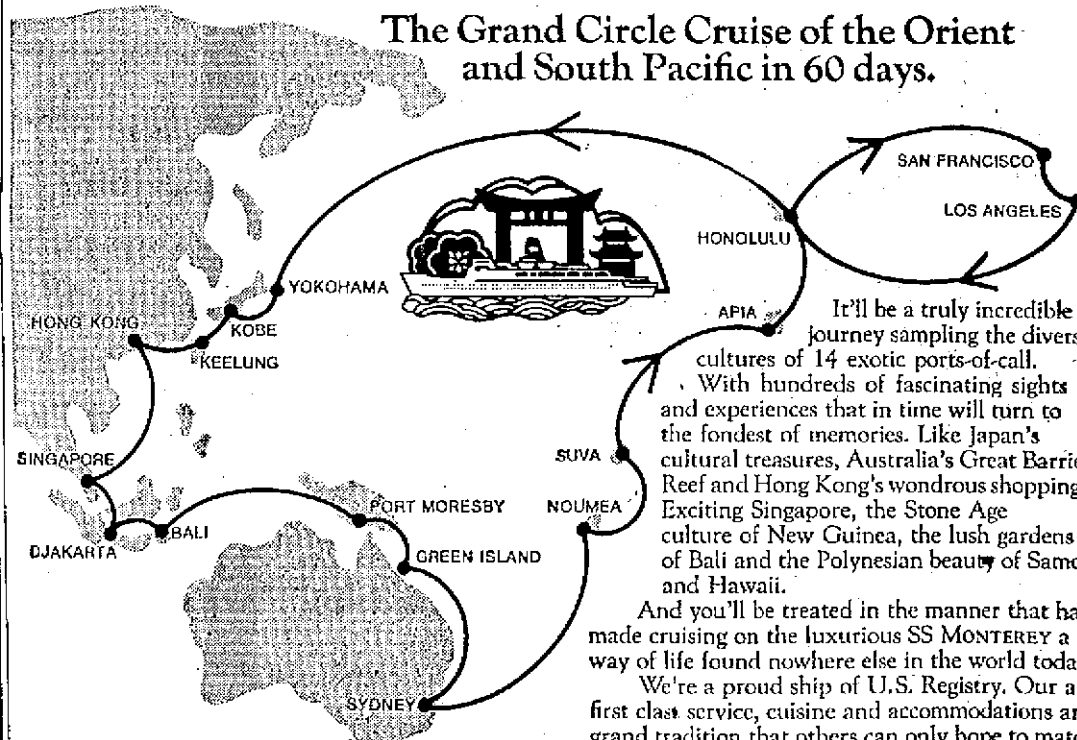
#### SPICED HAWAIIAN HONEY STEAK

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/16 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 banana sliced
- 4 maraschino cherries
- 4 green stuffed olives
- 1 bunch fresh parsley
- Quilted broiling foil

Line firebox with quilted broiling foil. While coals are burning down, peel and core pineapple. Slice off 4 rings. In a 1 1/2 quart bowl, combine beef, honey and spices. Shape into 4 patties. Place patties and pineapple slices on sheet of foil; place on grill and cook to desired doneness. Remove steak patties to warm serving platter; top each with a grilled pineapple slice. Toothpick a cherry and an olive through center of pineapple slices. Surround with pieces of banana. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot. 4 Servings.

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DEAR ABBY

# Protector deserves protection

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY:

I have a neighbor lady who leaves her pet (a dog of questionable pedigree) tied up in her backyard from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. five days a week, while she works.

The poor dog's leash is about 10 feet long, but it invariably gets tangled up in some bushes and the porch banister, preventing him from reaching the pan of water she has set out for him.

Also, there is no shelter whatsoever to protect this dog from the sun's rays, which are very punishing these days.

I've heard some pathetic cries for help when this dog is in trouble, and on these occasions I've gone out and freed him from his entanglement. But what will happen when I go on my vacation?

I once told the woman that if she couldn't provide better care for the animal she ought not have one, and she said, "I need him for 'protection' at night, and mind your own business!"

Now what?

LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES:  
Report her to your local Humane Society. If the animal is providing her with protection at night, the least she can do is to provide him with a decent and comfortable shelter.

DEAR ABBY:

I realize that many young people have gone in for far out weddings, which is all right with me. But when they depart from the conventional "thank you" note for their wedding gifts, I think they are going too far.

Today I received what was supposed to be a "Thank you" note for a wedding gift I sent to a young couple. (The bride was the daughter of dear

friends, so I sent a very expensive silver coffee service.)

The acknowledgment was a folded piece of paper. On the front was "THANK YOU" commercially printed in gold letters. When I opened it there was a photograph's picture of the couple on one side, and a short poem on the other with the couple's names printed below. Abby, that was it! The bride did address the envelope by hand, which was the only personal touch.

I was appalled. I wouldn't have the nerve to say anything to the couple or to their parents, but through you, Abby, I have been able to fume accordingly. Any comment? No name, please.

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED:  
Glad you didn't have the nerve to say anything to the parents. After the kids say their "I do's" their parents are not responsible for their actions. I agree, though customs do change, good manners do not. The

appropriate expression of gratitude is a personally written note—The exception being when the number runs into the high hundreds or into the thousands.

(P.S. That couple at least sent a card. I was advised that a young couple was sent a check for their wedding gift, and the only acknowledgement ever received was a "thank you" written on the back of the cancelled check!)

DEAR ABBY:

I am an 18-year-old girl and I have been taking guitar lessons for some time now. I recently switched to a new teacher who is very attractive. (He's about 20.) He has complimented me on my clothes, my hair, and once he even said he thought I was "cute." He has casually put his arm around me, touched my hand and nudged my foot. From these actions I take it he has an eye for me.

Well, I want him to know that I have an eye for him, too, but in these

situations I tend to turn red and clam up.

I am hoping he will ask me out, but I am getting a little tired of waiting. Should I make some sort of move toward him? Or should I let him make the first move?

TIED OF WAITING

DEAR TIED:  
Don't make any sort of "move" toward him, but if

something comes along that requires an escort, ask him. If he doesn't jump at the chance, quit waiting. He probably has a girl friend.

Problems? Trust Abby.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

## 20-30 fund raiser to aid Special Olympics

The Long Beach 20-30 Club will sponsor a fund raising party for the Special Olympics Friday at 8 p.m. at the Golden Sails Inn.

A name band will provide entertainment and door prizes will be awarded.

Donations of \$3 for men and \$2 for women will go toward funding the National Special Olympic Games in which 2,500 mentally re-

tarded children will participate. The games will be held Aug. 13-18 at UCLA and Santa Monica City College.

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**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
**\$158**

A fantastic buy! Quality! Scroll-Quilted cover over Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Low price includes: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.



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The sleep of your life! A great low price! Cotton felt padding. Sisal Insulator. Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Price includes: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.



**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
**\$248**

Want supreme quality at big savings? This is it! Cover multi-quilted to 1/2" foam. Flanged Construction prevents cover slippage. Includes: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

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**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
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More sleep room in a size to fit your bedroom. Ortho quality like button-free Scroll-Quilted cover. Low price includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.



**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
**\$178**

A fine quality Ortho queen to make your dreams sweeter. Easy sleeping on Crown Flex center for extra support under hips & back. Includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.



**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
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A top-quality Ortho mattress set in generous queen size. Cover Multi-Quilted to 1/2" foam. Ortho-Edge Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

### TWINS & FULLS



**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
**\$68**

At this extra-low price you get all the extras of high Ortho quality. Like button-free Scroll-Quilted cover. Price includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Double Bonus.



**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
**\$78**

Now you can afford to rest up the quality Ortho way. This beautiful bed set features Crown Flex center support & Fiber Look sisal insulator. Includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Double Bonus.



**CLEARANCE PRICED**  
**\$98**

Superior quality construction. A great way to sleep. With features like Ortho Edge heavy-duty Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Price includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Double Bonus.

### CORNER GROUP



**\$118**

8 elegant pieces! 2 Mattresses, 2 Innersprings, 2 Bolsters, 2 Quilted Covers! PLUS Corner Table.

### CONVERTIBLE SOFA



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the Belair  
The simple lines of this great modern convertible sofa will complement any decor. With Easy-Tilt-to-Clean back. Also comes in Super Queen Size & Love Seat. Matching Chair available.

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## OES unit sets banquet, show

Queen of Faith Chapter 135, Order of Eastern Star, will host a banquet and fashion show Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 W. 20th St. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.



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Wednesday, Aug. 2, 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**AT OUR BUENA PARK STORE**  
Tuesday, August 1, 7 P.M.  
Wednesday, August 2, 10:30 A.M.  
Thursday, August 3, 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

## SEWING FAIR

SIMPLICITY ..... Fashion Show  
UNIQUE ..... Zipper Demonstration  
JEAN HARDY ..... Knit Demonstration  
McCALL'S ..... Pattern Demonstrations

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Daily 9:30-9 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 12-5

**8960 Knott Ave. (at Lincoln) (714) 828-3820 BUENA PARK**

DEAR ABBY

# Doctor deserves protection

**HUMAN** friends, so I sent a very expensive silver coffee service.)

This acknowledgment was a folded piece of paper. On the front was "THANK YOU" commercially printed in gold letters. When I opened it there was a photographer's picture of the couple on one side, and a short poem on the other with the couple's names printed below. Abby, that was it! The bride did address the envelope by hand, which was the only personal touch.

I was appalled. I wouldn't have the nerve to say anything to the couple or to their parents, but through you, Abby, I have been able to fume accordingly. Any comment? No name, please.

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED:

Glad you didn't have the nerve to say anything to the parents. After the kids say their "I do's" their parents are not responsible for their actions. I agree, though customs do change, good manners do not. The

DEAR ABBY:

I am an 18-year-old girl and I have been taking guitar lessons for some time now. I recently switched to a new teacher who is very attractive. (He's about 20.) He has complimented me on my clothes, my hair, and once he even said he thought I was "cute." He has casually put his arm around me, touched my hand and nudged my foot. From these actions I take it he has an eye for me.

Well, I want him to know that I have an eye for him, too, but in these

situations I tend to turn red and clam up. I am hoping he will ask me out, but I am getting a little tired of waiting. Should I make some sort of move toward him? Or should I let him make the first move?

TIED OF WAITING

DEAR TIED:

Don't make any sort of "move" toward him, but if

something comes along that requires an escort, ask him. If he doesn't jump at the chance, quit waiting. He probably has a girl friend.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

## 20-30 fund raiser to aid Special Olympics

The Long Beach 20-30 Club will sponsor a fund raising party for the Special Olympics Friday at 8 p.m. at the Golden Sails Inn.

A name band will provide entertainment and door prizes will be awarded.

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featuring great prices on every way to sleep!

## PLUS with every KING & QUEEN

**KINGS**

A fantastic buy! Quality! Scroll-Quilted cover over Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Low price includes: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$158**

The sleep of your life! A great low priced Cotton felt padding, Seal Insulator, Tempered-Steel Innerspring! Price includes: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$198**

Want supreme quality at big savings? This is it! Cover multi-quilted to 1½" foam. Flanged Construction prevents cover slipping. Includes: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$248**

**QUEENS**

More sleep room in a size to fit your bedroom. Ortho quality like button-free Scroll-Quilted cover. Low price includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$138**

A fine quality Ortho queen to make your dreams sweeter. Easy sleeping on Crown Flex center for extra support under hips back. Includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$178**

A top-quality Ortho mattress set in generous queen size. Cover Multi-Quilted to 1½" foam. Ortho-Edge Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$218**

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The Ortho-Pak: Fieldcrest No-Iron King or Queen size Top Sheet • Fieldcrest No-Iron King or Queen size Fitted Bottom Sheet • 2 Fieldcrest King or Queen size Pillow Cases • 2 King or Queen size Bolster Pillows • King or Queen size Mattress pad • King or Queen size Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters

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Low price includes the complete set: Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus

**ORTHO MATTRESS**

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At this extra-low price you get all the extras of high Ortho quality. Like button-free Scroll-Quilted cover. Price includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Double Bonus.

**CLEARANCE PRICED \$68**

Now you can afford to rest up the quality Ortho way. This beautiful bed set features Crown Flex center support & Fiber Lock seal insulator. Includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Double Bonus.

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Superior quality construction. A great way to sleep. With features like Ortho Edge heavy-duty Tempered-Steel Innerspring. Price includes: Mattress PLUS Box Spring PLUS Double Bonus.

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# Tele Vues

Sunday, July 30, 1972

TV money lures

Julie Andrews

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## 'Lassie' producer doesn't lead a dog's life

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Bonita Granville Wrather is far from being a dog, in any sense of the word, but she's not above filling in for one. She did just that when I interviewed her, for I originally had intended to interview the dog Lassie. The substitution was made after it was determined that Lassie, a California dog, might have difficulty understanding my Texas accent.

It may sound ungentlemanly of me to suggest that the charming Mrs. Wrather was a second choice for anyone or anything, and as a matter of fact it is not even wholly true. Actually, I was even more eager to meet the former star of movies and television than I was to meet Lassie. The only drawback was, I didn't get to pet Bonita.

Mrs. Wrather is producer of the TV series "Lassie," which begins its 19th season on the air in September. ("It has been on longer than any other show," she proudly informed me.) The series is owned by the Wrather Corp., which is headed by her husband, oilman-industrialist Jack Wrather. With her experience and ability, Bonita is certainly well qualified to be a producer, in any event.

Despite her association with Lassie, it is safe to say that Mrs. Wrather, personally, does not lead a dog's life.

I interviewed her in her office in the Wrather Corp. building in Beverly Hills one Monday morning. She and her husband had just gotten back that weekend from a visit to London. They had made the trip in one of their own planes — they have two.

"How did you enjoy your trip?" I asked.

"Oh, fine," she replied. "We bought a lovely little house in London. It's dreamy. We even gave a cocktail party in it, even though it isn't completely furnished yet."

The house in London is just one of several the Wrathes can call their own. An associate of Mrs. Wrather informed me that the Wrathes' main residence is in Brentwood, and that they also maintain homes or apartments in New York City (the Pierre Hotel), Palm Springs, San Francisco, Florida and at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.

In a pinch, they could always get a room at the Disneyland Hotel, since the Wrather Corp. owns it.

"I've always wanted to ask Bonita if she keeps a toothbrush in each of her homes, but I've never had the nerve,"

her business associate told me. "But, knowing her — and how efficient she is — I'm betting that she does. With a new tube of toothpaste at each place, too."

Not many couples can say they own more homes than cars, but the Wrathes can. I was told they make do with one Rolls Royce, one Mercedes and one station wagon. They have only one yacht at present writing (it's in Florida), but are said to be thinking about another one for Balboa. And they own a land cruiser seating 18, which they often use on "Lassie" locations.

The thought may occur to many readers that Bonita Granville Wrather has lived the life that every little girl dreams about, and, for all I know, they would be right. She was a famous movie star as a young girl, and, later, a star of movies and TV as an adult. And she is married to a multimillionaire.

The Wrathes have been married for 25 years; they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last February.

"They truly do dig each other, too," the aide to Mrs. Wrather told me.

Obviously, Bonita would not have to work if she didn't want to. But she has worked most of her life and no doubt gets more satisfaction out of contributing something to the world than she would from the life of the idle rich.

"One time on location, a young actor from Wyoming, in his first acting job, was impressed by the Wrathes' land cruiser," Bonita's associate told me. "Mrs. Wrather," he asked, "have you always been this rich?"

"The question broke her up.

"Why, I had to support my family at age 12," she told the young man.

"She knows the value of a buck. She worked hard as a girl."

Bonita came from a distinguished theatrical family, but her father lost his money on the stock market. The family moved from New York to California, and Bonita went to work in films to support the family.

Her father, the late Bernard Granville, was a star of both the Ziegfeld Follies and Broadway musicals. One grandmother, Maria Brambilla, was a prima ballerina in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. A grandfather, Francis Timponi, conducted at La Scala. Bonita's mother, who lives with the Wrathes in Brentwood, was a singer.



BONITA GRANVILLE WRATHER . . . and friend.

Bonita Granville became world famous as a child movie star. Although an attractive girl, she was far from being a sweet little Shirley Temple on the screen. She was, in fact, cast as a brat in many of her childhood movies. One such role was in the movie "These Three," and her performance gained her an Academy Award nomination at age 12.

She also was a mean kid in "Hitler's Children," another of her best-known movies.

Bonita portrayed girl detective Nancy Drew in several thrillers, and, as she grew older, played some romantic roles. In all, she starred in more than 50 motion pictures. On TV, she appeared in numerous dramatic series, including "Playhouse 90," "U.S. Steel Hour," "Climax" and "Studio One."

I asked the petite blonde actress-producer if she ever sees any of her old movies on television.

"Oh, yes, I watched one just the other night on Channel 52," she replied.

"Do you ever appear on TV talk shows?" was my next question.

"Whenever I'm asked — but I don't get asked very often," came the reply.

She is perhaps too modest. After ap-

pearing on the Merv Griffin show not too long ago, she was besieged by women fans and had to spend about 30 minutes signing autographs.

Mrs. Granville became associate producer of "Lassie" in 1958 and producer a couple of years ago. She directed an episode in 1969 "and found I had a lot to learn," she says, "but I may direct another one this year."

I asked her what she does as producer.

"I'm responsible for everything, but of course I also delegate responsibility," she said. "I have a co-producer and an executive producer. The executive producer is mainly responsible for the development of stories."

"I'm in on everything, though — the developing of scripts, the picking of the technicians, the hiring of directors. I spend time on the set, I go through every line of the show, I see rushes every day, I see rough cuts and final cuts. I discuss the music, but I don't always go to the dubbing."

She pointed out that "Lassie" is shot on locations all over America — "Alaska,

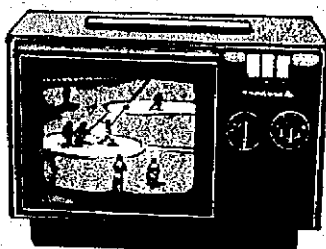
(Continued Page 17)

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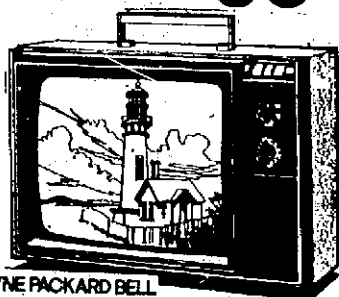
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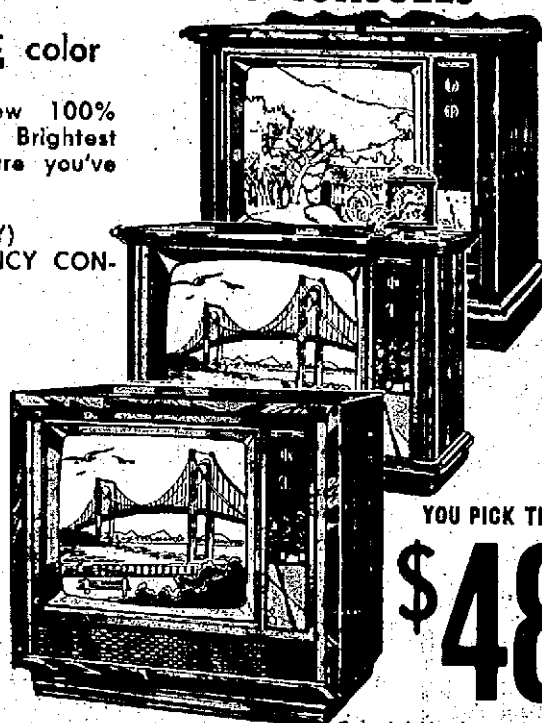
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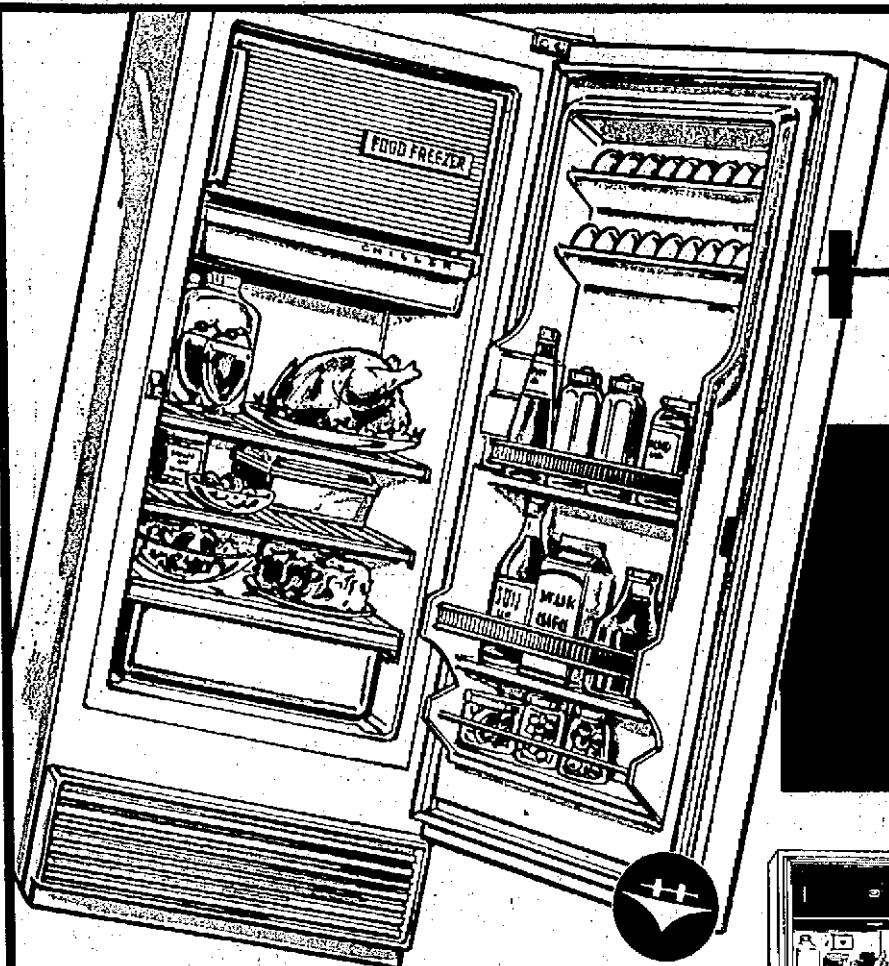
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- 37-LB. FREEZER
- 3-Door Shelves
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- Slide-Out Crisper
- In White

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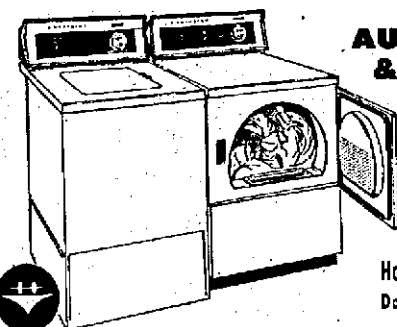
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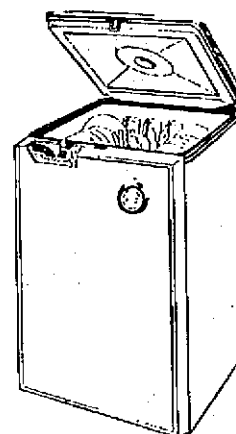
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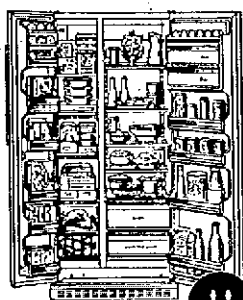
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Tele-Ves?



# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

Later, the newspaper item about his debut at the

Waldorf and his malleous anti-Nixon remark further alienated me. So I probably wouldn't have liked his Wednesday show anyway. What do the objective viewers say?

F. Campbell  
Long Beach

(Let's hope we'll hear from some of them.)

I WISH I could pinpoint the date, or even the approximate year more accurately, but the best I can come up with is "some-time" about ten years ago

(my son says five), a program was shown on TV that I feel would be worthwhile showing again. Wish I could remember the name of it. Something about "The People Trap" seems to ring a bell.

Anyway, it had to do with overpopulation, pollution, ecology in general, and a mad scramble for the last remaining open piece of land and the headlong rush of the populace to stake claim on it.

At one time, it seemed far in the future, but the future has caught up with us.

Lola M. Greene  
Long Beach

(Do any readers recall the program she is talking about?)

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**SUNDAY**

July 30, 1972

**★PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
2 Backyard Safari  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)  
11 Expansion: "3 Angry Indians"  
13 Public Service Film  
7:30  
2 The Groovie Goolies  
4 Christophers: "Deaf"  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Chaplains," Maj. Gen. Gerhardt W.

- Hyatt.  
4 Mr. Wizards: "Science of Musical Instruments"  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Herald of Truth  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "A Cooperative Action," Charles Osgood. How the Southern Cooperative Development Fund helps poor and minority groups in the Southeast.  
Bagaloos, Martha Raye  
7 Nutrition: Hyperkinetic  
9 "Day of Discovery"  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "The Sufi Way," Elda Hartley, MIT's Huston Smith. The mystical branch of the Islam religion.  
4 Serendipity, Rudi Mec

- na. The Renaissance  
Pleasure Faire in Agoura.  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 Ora. Roberts Presents  
13 Brother Al (relig.)  
34 Musica y Palabras  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Best Games in Town  
5 Oral Roberts Presents: "How to Trust God"  
7 Angie's Garage  
9 Kathryn Kuhlman  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Serran  
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (Cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Warriors 5," Jack Palance, Anna Ralli (Ital. '64)

- 11 Dodger Dugout  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation  
4 This Is the Life (rel.)  
7 Hera Come the Double-deckers (children)  
11 Baseball (see "sports")  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 Cronicas de Francia  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett: Ecology  
4 Theatre of Stars: "Dead Wrong," Patrick O'Neal, Donnelly Rhodes, Tony Bill, Lynn Loring. Hermit monk and fugitive.  
5 Old-Time Gospel Hour  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
10 San Diego Happening  
13 Church in the Home  
34 "Pantalla Dominical"  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish: "Fish, Rope," Tom Chapin

July 30, 1972 Tele-Vues

**SPECIAL**

**THE EAGLETON Controversy** (2), 6 p.m. — John Hart takes a look at recent events surrounding disclosures about Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton and their impact on his vice-presidential candidacy are probed.

**FIRING LINE** (28), 8 p.m. — Host William F. Buckley, Jr. flew out to Los Angeles Tuesday to tape this hour-long interview with Daniel Ellsberg at KCET studios during a break in the jury selection for the Pentagon Papers trial. The 41-year-old former Rand Corp. researcher is charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to newspapers of top-secret documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war.

- 9 Movie: "Maya," Jay North, Clint Walker  
12 NOON  
2 AAU Champions (spts)  
4 Agriculture: "Paul Bunyan Olympics"  
5 "Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw," John Wayne,  
7 Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith  
13 Essentially Sex: "Commitment to Law" (pt. 1)  
12:30  
4 On Campus (Scripps): "A Matter of Survival"  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
1:00 P.M.  
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis: "Police & the Black Community?"  
5 "Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliott ('54)  
9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Tribuna Publica  
40 "Chuck Johnson Show  
1:30  
2 CBS Tennis ("sports")  
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Women's Center," Non-profit organization  
7 Issues & Answers: Herbert Stein, Nixon economic adviser  
13 Voice of Calvary  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore, Dr. Gerry Demarest on Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Joe Blatchford of ACTION  
7 PGA Team Championship (see "sports")  
11 Baseball (2nd game)  
13 Teen-age Trials: "I Want Liberation!" Nico Minardos. Over-protective mother  
34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)  
2:30  
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "Count Backward From 100," Techniques of avoiding pain.  
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, George Mascone (D) on no-fault insurance  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
13 Swingin' Wheels  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Eason Monroe, retiring head of ACLU  
4 Comments! Edwin Newman, Gail Sheehy (on prostitution), Isador Silver (on FBI), Dr. Richard Feinbloom (adult drug abuse), Sen. Lowell Weicker (mass transit)  
5 "Movie: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft ('37)  
7 "Movie: "Mountain Road," James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Harry Morgan  
9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin ('64)  
13 Roller Derby: Bombers vs. Red Devils  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Joe Butterfly," Audie Murphy, Keenan Wynn, Burgess Meredith ('57). Comedy of the founding of "Yank".  
4 Meet the Press: Mrs. Jean Westwood and Basil A. Paterson, new chairman of vice-chairman of Democratic National Committee  
28 Artists in America: "Tudy Pozzatti," print-maker (last of series)  
5 Nutrition: arthritis  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Insight: "Incident on Danker St.," Beau Bridges, Ken Lynch, Andrew Duggan (R). Campus riot results in brutality charges.  
10 The Tom Jones Show  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves.  
28 Commonwealth, George Michael: "Furniture Crafts"  
34 "Simplemente Vivir  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galliffa  
4:30  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from inside fern greenhouse, Pasadena), Sheriff Peter Pitchess, Bob Einstein  
9 "Movie: "Magnetic Monster," Richard Carlson ('53)  
11 "Movie: "In Name Only," Carol Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant ('39)  
22 "World of Wycliffe  
28 Consultation: "Facial Injuries" (pt. 2)  
52 Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Great Zos of the World (return): "Frankfurt Zoo."  
5 "Hopalong Cassidy: "Range War," William Boyd, Russell Hayden  
7 Movie: "Ride the High Country," Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea ('62)  
13 Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray ('52). Charming story winning an Oscar for writer Dalton Trumbo.  
22 "Garner: Ted Armstrong, "The Reality Gap"  
28 Spassky-Fischer Chess Tournament review, George Koltanowski  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 Animal World, Bill Burnd: "Wildlife College." Unusual Miwaka school where Africans are taught wildlife and wild land management.  
22 "Korean Variety Hour  
28 Washington Review  
34 Viejo Sinvergüenza  
52 The Speed Racer  
2 Campaign '72: The Eagleton Controversy (see "special")  
4 Garrick Utley, News

(Continued Page 7)

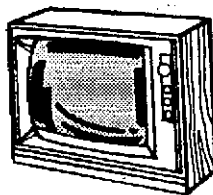
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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Movie: "Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey.
- 9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Paris Alexander.
- 22 Korean Serial
- 28 World Press (30 min.)
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30
- 4 Story Theatre, Alan Alda, Mina Kolb, Bob Dishy, Richard Libertini, Eugene Troobnick, Valerie Harper, Fox and grapes, Haze and hedgehog, and clever peasant lass.
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Peyton, Lon Chaney Jr.
- 22 Korean News Highlights
- 28 30 Minutes with Alf Landon (R)
- 52 Headshop (R), billiard champion Eddie Robin 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Hippo!" A wild chase sequence in its capture.
- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. Success and failure of small business loans in the black community.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Clum's Constabulary," Sam Melville, Tris Coffin, John Considine. Squad of rookie Apache police prove their worth.

- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japanese Girl"
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Jazz Set (R): "Larry Johnson," folk guitarist
- 34 Super Show (music) 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Funeral in Berlin," Michael Caine, Eva Renzi, Paul Hub-schmid, Oscar Homolka ('67). Caine returns as Harry Palmer in a sequel to "The Ipcress File"
- 4 World of Disney: "The Goofy Sports Story" ('56-R). Animated story traces the development of athletics from the Olympic games in ancient Greece to modern sports. Goofy joins Spyros Olympopolus.
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 9 Movie: "Robin & the 7 Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. ('64).
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Merry Morris Men of England."
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Quick, Lorraine" and Co.
- 52 Fishin' Hole, Jerry McKinnis 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Perry, Diana Hyland, Robert Loggia (R). Desperate for money to support his heroin habit, unsuccessful architect talks his wife into stealing securities from the brokerage firm where she works.

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Atlanta for a doubleheader between the Dodgers and Braves.

**AAU CHAMPIONS**, 12 noon (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Bill Toomey and Ralph Boston with highlights of this weekend's USA-USSR junior track and field championships, first of its kind for men 19 and under.

**CBS TENNIS Classic**, 1:30 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final match between Bob Lutz, no. 6 seed, and Cliff Drysdale, seeded no. 4.

**PGA TEAM Championship**, 2 p.m. (7), delivers the last four holes in the final round with \$200,000 at stake under 4-ball stroke play rules.

- 11 "Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni.
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, June Vincent, Jerome Thor. Vindictive wife is slain.
- 22 "Nippon No Uta (Jap).
- 20 William F. Buckley: Daniel Ellsberg (see "Special")
- 34 "Noche de Gala
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 52 "Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, 8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Channing Hale, Sara Seegar, Barney Phillips (R). A student gag results in both Howard and a fan dancer being put in jail after a stag party raid. 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Will Geer, Ford Rainey (R). The Cartwrights decide to

adopt Jamie, but get unexpected opposition from the boy's long-lost grandfather.

7 "Movie: "Morituri," Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner, Janet Margolin, Trevor Howard, Wally Cox ('65). WWII espionage drama set on the high seas, with Brando as a German pacifist.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Stacy Harris.

22 Samurai Revolution

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Spots of Poynton," Gemma Jones, Ian Ogilvy, Diane Fletcher, Pauline Jameson (R). Final sement brings justice for all in a twist of fate. (Next week, "Last of the Mohicans" returns.) 9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn

Ford, James Gregory, Rodolfo Acosta (R). Cade's a target when his investigation points away from a prime Chicago suspect and toward one of the county's most powerful ranchers.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question Michael Jackson: "Board & Care," councilmen Earnani Bernardi, Joel Waehs. Controversy over establishing halfway houses for mental patients in residential areas.

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, Norma Crane, Clu Gulager, Dawn Frame (R). Ted gets involved in the private life of his surgical nurse when he learns she plans to give up her expected child for adoption.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 A Man and His Boys, evangelist Jess Moody

11 Ron Fortner, News with Jack Anderson

22 Japan News Highlights

28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops (R), Ferrante and Teicher

34 Viendo a Biondi

40 "Tempo Italiano

52 Lou Gordon Program: Fran Lee on dogs 10:15

22 This is Japan 10:30

2 Jerry Visits... Juliet Prowse (R). With films of the "Bolero" number from her nightclub act.

5 The World Tomorrow

- 9 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News
- 31 Estrellas Musicales 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield, Dane Clark ('43)
- 11 "Movie: "Flying Missile," Glenn Ford
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ 1 Believe in Miracles
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R). 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "Witness," Robert Stack, Victor Jory, Joan Hackett, Jack Carter, Ruth Roman, Joseph Campanella. Supposed suicide victim is needed as witness
- 4 Sun... Light Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Claudia Cardin, te, Bobby Gokis-boro, David Bremner, Rep. James W. Symington (D-Mo.)
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 13 "Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery, 11:45
- 7 Bill Beutcl, News
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Conquest of Space," Eric Fleming, Ross Martin ('55) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen, Patti Page 1:30
- 13 "Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

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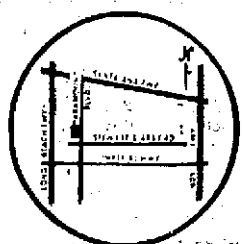
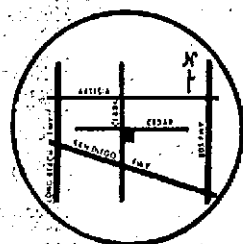
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# MONDAY

- July 31, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Evolution of the Cities  
8:25  
4 Memorandum: "V.A. hospital volunteers"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 Across the Fence  
11 Exploring L.A.  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Raquel Welch, socio-economic predictions plus conductor Pierre Boulez  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (331-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology I-A  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: litter  
5 Movie: "Winds of the Wasteland," John Wayne ('38)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
28 Middleclass Meditation (see 6:30 p.m.)  
8:25  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Swedish Close-Up  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

- with Mel Torme  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Rosay Grier, Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Shoemaker  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Movie: "Special Correspondent," Jean-Louis Trintignant (Fr.-'68)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 The Jim Adams Show  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (sp)  
7 Movie: "The Opposite Sex," June Allyson, Joan Collins ('66). Based on "The Women."  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 Walden Commentary  
20 Mister Rogers  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares, John Byner, John Davidson, Eva Gabor, Michael Landon, Vincent Price, Rose Marie, Sally Struthers  
5 Champions, S. Damon  
13 Wanderlust: "Land of the Bible"  
22 Market Update  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: "Women"  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Mr. Blackwell  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Werner Klemperer  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Evening at Pops (R) Ferrante & Teicher  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Movie: "Operation Camel," Louis Renard (Danish-'61)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Nanette Fabray, Martin Milner  
9 Tempo: "Feedback"  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet: "Satch" (skewered)  
22 The Real World  
12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Review  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner (Br.-'62)  
11 Movie: "M.M.M.83," Fred Beir (Ital.-'65)  
22 "Charling the Market"

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL** — 6:15 p.m., has Curt Gowdy at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit team welcomes the Boston Red Sox (seen by one-hour delay).

**BOXING** — 9 p.m. (5) finds Tom Harmon ring-side at the Anaheim Convention Center for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jose Valdez and Rodolfo Lobato.

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero, Kay Kendall (Br.-'53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars  
22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Crafts with Katy

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Young voters, picture framing, airlines "bumping,"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey, husband Louis Bellson, Benny Goodman, Robert Alda, Lowell Thomas (R)  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and Friends

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Robert Fuller, Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 The Lone Ranger  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
28 Abnormal Psychology  
52 Felix the Cat

3:45

- 34 La Policia  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:15

- 22 Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley, Debra Paget ('56)  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
6 Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Candid Camera, Larry Storch is guest  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 El Cristo Negro  
34 Un Canto De Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

- 5 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmy Rodgers, Chilli Wills ('61)  
10 Red Sox-Tigers (live)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Sonrisa del Diablo  
52 Three Stooges I

5:15

- 40 Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
4 John Chancellor, News

- 5 One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Pre-Game Show, Dick Schaap  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lawrence Dobkin. Nick's held prisoner by a jealous husband.  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, George Sanders. Officer sees smallpox epidemic as way to gain power.  
22 Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticero 34 (news)  
40 La Segunda Esposa  
52 The Three Stooges II

6:15

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")

6:30

- 7 Movie: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings ('64). Part 1. Multi-marriages keep girl from simple life she wants.

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Middleclass Meditation, Betty Berthards (premiere). First of four classes by Navajo mother of four.  
40 Program Policial  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Art Kunkin (R)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey ('44)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Fray Diabliillo  
28 Current Events: "Poverty of Justice," Howard Miller (R). How better legal aid can be offered the poor

- 34 Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 Rev. Ray Pizarro  
7:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Bobby Goldshoro  
9 Movie: "Murder, Inc.," Stuart Whitman, Pete Falk, May Britt

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Chespirito (comedy)  
40 Miguelito Valdez Show  
52 The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Pat Hingle, John Dierkes, Pippa Scott, Charles McGraw (R). Festus comes across an old Indian who wants to die in peace, and brings him back to Dodge.

- 7 Monday Night Special: "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin — The 1936 Olympics" (see "special")  
11 Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gloria Talbott, Les Tremayne. Insurance fraud results in murder charge.

- 22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 A New Home for the Arts, Dr. William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony. A gala concert marking the opening of Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Pittsburgh.

# SPECIAL

**JESSE OWENS Returns to Berlin: The 1936 Olympics (7), 8 p.m.** — Filmed story on the man who may be the greatest sprinter of all time, and his four gold medal-winning triumphs at the Nazi Olympics. Hour spotlights the opening ceremonies and highlights of the staggering pageantry of these games. (ABC's coverage of the 1972 Olympics in Munich begins Aug. 25.)

- 34 Maldicion de Blonda  
52 Movie: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth  
40 Estacion Central

8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, "Follies" salute with Alexis Smith, Gene Nelson, Hal Prince, Yvonne DeCarlo, Dorothy Collins.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). In an effort to get more money, Lucy takes a job in a carnival dunking booth.

- 4 The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Catherine Parr," Keith Michell, Rosalind Crutchley (R). The ailing Henry marries a twice-married woman, accused by Gardiner of being a devil's agent. Last of series with "Elizabeth I" reprises beginning next week.

- 5 Boxing (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "Nothing But the Best," Alan Bates, Denholm Elliott, Harry Andrews, Millicent Martin (Br.-'64). Opportunist will stop at nothing to climb the social ladder.

- 12 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Verano para Recordar  
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 Consentida de Papa

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Dehner, Sandy Kenyon, Robert Emhardt, Harriet E. MacGibbon. Doris' job is threatened when she does a piece about a horse thief who was an ancestor of a now-prominent family.

- 9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 Aventura (serial)  
22 Chespirito (comedy)  
40 Miguelito Valdez Show  
52 The Addams Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Suspense Playhouse: "Call to Danger," Peter Graves, James Gregory, Dan Travanty, Albert Paulsen, William Smithers ('68-R). Agents seeking stolen masterplates for a \$10 bill devises a plan to recover them with the aid of a man who's both a barber and locksmith. (Last of series, with "Cade's County" moving here next week.)

- 5 George Putnam Update  
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Mills, Bernardi, Lindsay, Lorenzen, Wachs  
11 Jones-Fortner, News with John Barbour  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Calgary Roundup"  
22 Cosa Juzgada  
28 Space Between Words

(Continued Page 9)



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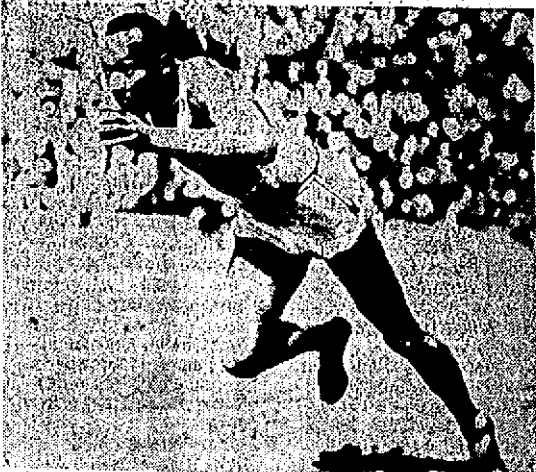
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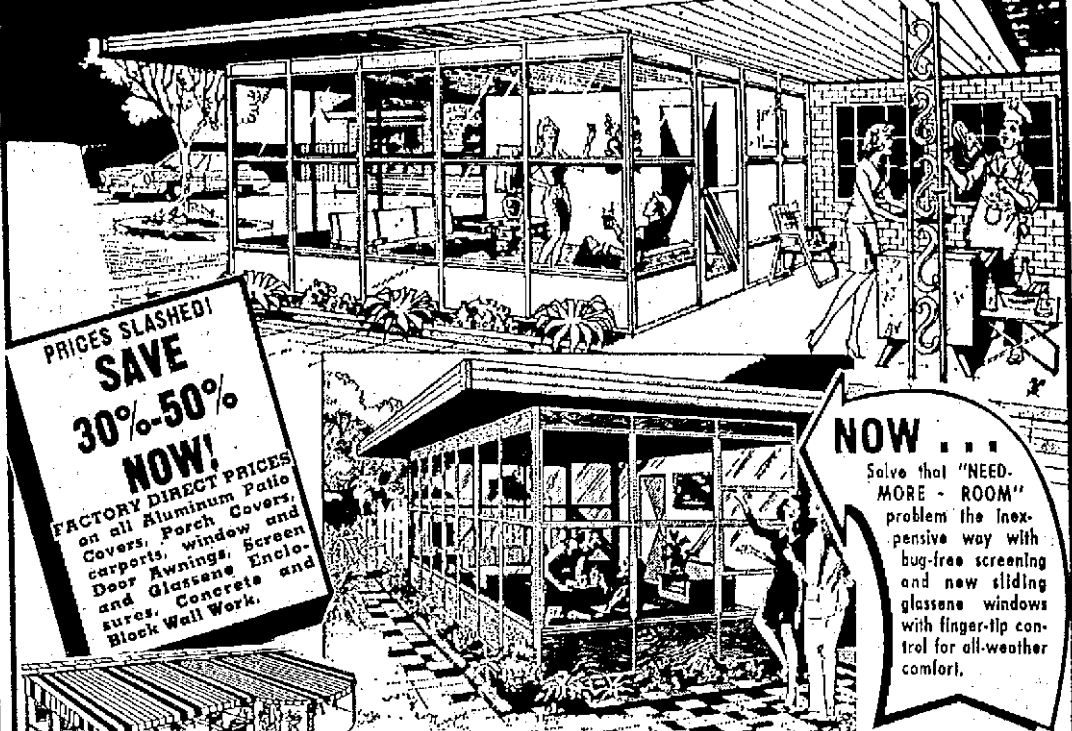
JESSE OWENS is the subject of the ABC Television Network's "The Monday Night Special" this week entitled "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin — the 1936 Olympics." It's on Ch. 7 from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday.

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

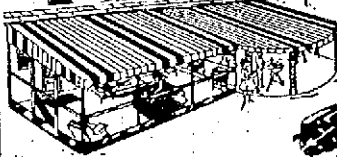
- (R): "Politics" John Mitchell clashes with Sen. Mondale.
- 40 \*Varietas (variety) 10:30
- 62 Leyenda de Bolomet
- 4 Primus, Robert Brown, Eva Renzi (R). Primus is trapped in steel net
- 6 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 34 \*La Sancia (serial)
- 62 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Good News, Demos Shakerian (relig.)
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Movie: "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmie Rodgers ('61)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Farley Granger. Movie idol regains self-respect in the bull ring.
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 62 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
- 34 \*Roller Games 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Glass Bottom Boat," Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey ('66). Catalina-set com-
- edy.
- 4 Tonight, David Hartman hosts Bob Uecker
- 5 Robert K. Dornan; plus Gwen Davis, June Allyson, Lola Falana "Racial Therapist: Is It a Psychological Plot?"
- Dr. Donna Lee Cahsell
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Randy Newman, evangelist Marjoe Gortler, Jesse Owens, Bob Mathias
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 \*Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara ('48). Original Mr. Belvedere.
- 13 Country Music Time 12:30
- 5 \*Movie: "Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine ('38) 1:00
- 4 KNBC News Service
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial; \*Movie: "The Locket," Robert Mitchum, Laraine Day ('46) 3:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Capt. Scarlett," Richard Greene ('53)

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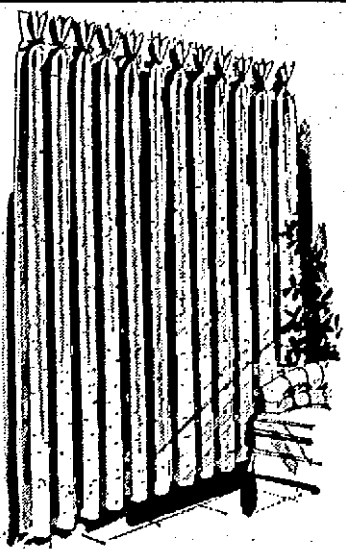
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## TUESDAY

- August 1, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: The Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 Memorandum: "Emergency Care Rate"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 \*Eyes of Discovery  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee with Indian art  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (332-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology 1-A  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: bce  
5 \*Movie: "Trail Beyond," John Wayne  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace

- 28 Middleclass Meditation  
8:25  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
26 \*Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "Chicken Velvet"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, vegetarian Susan Saint James  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "Saxon Charm," Robt. Montgomery, Susan Hayward (48)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
20 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Julie Newmar  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes (56)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Report to Consumer  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Mister Rogers

## SPECIAL

**JOHN BYNER Comedy Hour (2), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere.** The nightclub comic is the latest to begin a 5-week summer series, featuring his satirical comedy, impressions, singing and dancing. Opening guests are Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, with Patti Deutsch and R. G. Brown joining in comedy sketches.

**EXPL.O '72 (9), 10 p.m. — A kind of "religious Woodstock" took over Dallas in June, as 80,000 young people listened to rock religious music and such speakers as Billy Graham and Johnny Cash. Three hour-long programs of highlights, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International, air nightly through Thursday at this time.**

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares. Don Rickles is surprise guest on 1,500th show.  
5 Champions, S. Damon  
13 Wanderlust: Turkey  
22 Market Update  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: Government  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel; Dr. Stephen Hoeller  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap With Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 \*To Build a Schoolhouse, Chet Huntley

- 12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "Spaceways," Eva Bartok, Howard Duff (Br. '53)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Tempo, Tricessa Drury  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet; "Beanoyski"  
22 The Real World  
28 Poverty of Justice (R)

- 12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
9 \*Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark  
11 \*Movie: "Crashout," William Bendix, Gene Evans (55)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea (53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sally Field  
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Billy Taylor  
28 \*The Forsythe Saga  
3:00 P.M.  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Dennis Weaver  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoy  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Orson Bean, Soupy Sales, Bob Smith, Bob McGrath, Dr. Frances Horwich (R)  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Gorilla  
28 Psychology 1-A  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
23 Comunidad al Dia  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw, McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15  
22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine (64)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters F. Gwynne  
22 \*El Cristo Negro  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 \*Movie: "Marines, Let's Go!" Tom Tryon, David Hedison (61)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*Sonrisa del Diabolo  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:15  
40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg; K.C. Chiefs vs. Dallas Cowboys  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
40 Usted y la Policia  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Channing Pollock. Magician convinces Seminoles he's a god.  
22 \*Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Segunda Esposa  
52 \*The Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 \*Movie: "What a Way to Go!" Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke (64). Part 2.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Middleclass Meditation  
40 Quilen Esta Cancion?  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Mel Blanc (R)  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 La Pareja Sin Par  
28 The Advocates (R): "Equal Rights for Women Amendment," Rep. Martha Griffiths  
34 \*Tierra Car de Mujer  
7:30  
2 John Byner Comedy Hour (premiere), Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello (see "special")  
4 Ponderosa, Michael Landon, Ted Gehring (70-R). Alone on the Ponderosa, Little Joe is kicked by a frightened horse and fears he may die from his gangrene-threatened wounds.  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lance Taylor Sr. (R). Hit over the head by robbers, Linc develops amnesia and wanders the city feeling the police are his enemies.  
9 \*Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur (62)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 La Media Ochoa  
40 \*Pregunte Usted  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, James L. Loper (R): "City of Los Angeles" on its last run from Chicago  
34 \*La Cosa Juzgada  
40 \*Estacion Central  
52 \*Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, George Raft (39)  
8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Dana Wynter, Khigh Dhiegh (R). In start of a 2-partner, Wo Fat uses a double of McGarrett to frame him in a plot to divert his men from another operation.  
4 Action Playhouse: "The Sojourner," Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Vera Miles, Herschel Bernardi, Howard Duff (64-R). A man is in search of himself in this adaptation from "Ballad of the Sad Cafe."  
5 \*Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey (44). Airs nightly.  
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Eyes of Charles Sand," Peter Haskell, Barbara Rush, Sharon Farrell, Bradford Dillman, Adam West, Joan Bennett (R). Unsold pilot about a young man who inherits the ability to see visions from beyond the grave, with deadly consequences.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show, James Franciscus, Peter Marshall, Charo, Jackie Vernon, Davis & Reese (postponed earlier for Eagleton interview)  
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Roberta Peters: "A Night in Old Vienna." Strauss waltzes, Mozart aria, and a medley of waltzes including "My Hero" and "Merry Widow".

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL:** 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells in Chicago where the Angels face the White Sox.

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 \*Verano para Recordar  
34 \*Crieda Bien Crieda  
40 \*Consentida de Papa

9:30

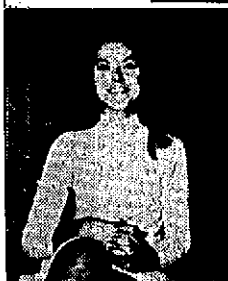
- 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Sharon Acker, Tom Skerritt (R). Cannon takes on an insurance case in which two rodeo clowns are robbery suspects  
4 James Garner as Nichols, Nira Barab, Jesse Vint, Paul Hampton (R). Three tough brothers set out to break up the town after the girl of one provokes an argument. ("Nichols" is preempted again next week for a reprise of "London Bridge Special")  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Doin' It! "Victory Will Be My Moan" (R). The growing political awareness among black men in prison (last show in series).

- 34 \*Aventura (serial)  
10:00 P.M.  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Anne Jackson, Charles Aidman, Sara Seegar, Nancy de Carl (R). A long-time marriage is threatened when the newborn son of a middle-aged couple is found to have cystic fibrosis.  
9 Expo '72, Billy Graham, Bill Bright, the Armageddon Experience, Andrae Crouch and the Disciples (see "special")  
11 Jones-Portner News with Jack Anderson  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 \*Professor Aldao  
28 \*The Forsythe Saga (R)  
40 \*Festival Mexicano  
52 Leyenda de Batomet

- 10:30  
2 The Goldiggers, with James Darren  
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom (R). Sellers' old flame returns — with advanced leukemia.  
5 George Putnam Update  
10 San Diego Panorama  
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet lands a cereal commercial.  
34 \*La Satanica (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 \*Movie: "Marines, Let's Go!" Tom Tryon (61)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Mary Ann Mobley, Donnelly Rhodes  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
28 Oleanna Trail, Gordon Bock with old sea songs and sailing stories.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "The Power," George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette (66)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lorna Luft, Joan Rivers

(Continued Page 11)

## DATE-BANK



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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Richard Harris, George Peppard, Buddy Rich
- 11 To Tell the Truth

## 12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Movie: "Devil & Miss Jones," Charles Coburn, Jean Arthur ('41)
- 11 \*Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews ('47)
- 13 Country Music Time

12:30

- 13 Wanderlust: Turkey

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 Editorial: \*Movie: "Cast a Long Shadow," Audie Murphy, Terry Moore ('59)

2:00 A.M.

- 11 Movies: "The Hunt" and "Code 645"

3:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('54)



PETER MARSHALL and NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares" will present the 1,500th show Tuesday. Helping celebrate the occasion are Rose Marie, Eva Gabor and Sally Struthers.

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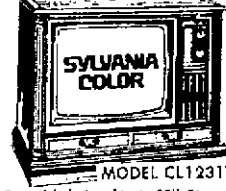
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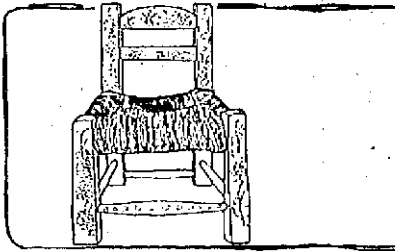
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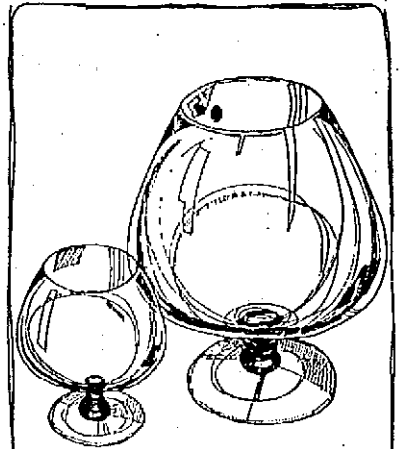
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# hacienda visions

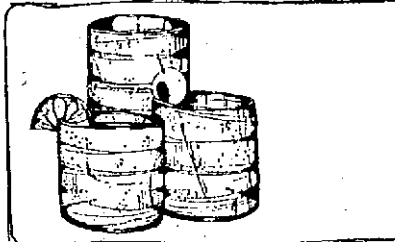
Envision your home a hacienda—bold, massive, solid furniture accented with handmade accessories by Mexican craftsmen.



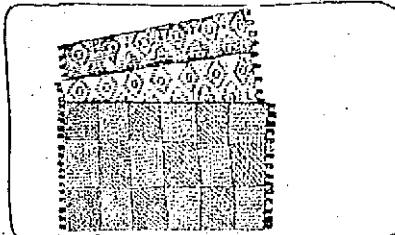
GIVE YOUR LITTLE IMP A SEAT. Mexican child's chair. Handmade and decorated. Woven seat. Just right for pre-school Imp! Seat: 9" high. Back: 16". Give a grown-up seat to your little one. **1<sup>99</sup>**



SNIFT QUIET REFLECTIONS. Hand-blown brandy sniffers. Sniff potions in them. Heady! They're graceful slippers that inspire quiet reflections. For more practical moments, you can turn them into containers or mixers. Try sizes that range **39° to 4<sup>99</sup>** from 4 oz. to 256 oz.



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ADD A TOUCH OF AZTEC. Bright little placemats, carefully crafted in Mexico. They're colorful and resilient. Add a touch of Mexican culture to your table! try the checkered Aztec design. **59°**

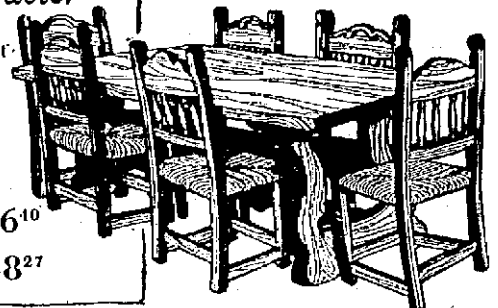
Fluff a hide upon your floor. Sheepskins in vibrant colors. Red, orange, natural, green, blue, black.

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Solid wood refectory table that has vintage spirit! Hand-hewn by Mexican craftsmen, skilled in the ancient art. It has a rustic warmth that's just right for family feasts.



Harvest table — 7' long... **176<sup>40</sup>**  
matching low back chairs... **28<sup>27</sup>**

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# WEDNESDAY

August 2, 1972  
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 The Evolution of Cities  
4 Memorandum  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Discovery thru Science  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Cynthia Gregory and  
Ted Kivitt of American  
Ballet Theatre  
7 Chuck Henry News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escañilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (333-R)  
7:30  
8 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology a-A  
11 Balman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
6 Movie: "Texas Ter-  
ror," John Wayne (40)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
28 Middleclass Meditation  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
20 The Oleanna Trail (R)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
with Don Rickles  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Victor Borge  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Movie: "Hell on Frisco  
Bay," Alan Ladd  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,  
Wally Cox  
5 Hermanos Corale (Sp.)  
7 Movie: "Beach Blank-  
et Bingo," Frankie  
Avalon, Annette Funicel-  
lo, Deborah Walley

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 The Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Kellth  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Your Gov't Today  
22 Walden Commentary  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Champions, S. Damon  
13 Wandorlust: "Perru"  
22 Stock Market Update  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
6 Tempo: "Medicine"  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Ed  
Nelson on Police  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:00  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Jean Shepherd's Ameri-  
ca (R), Nono L. loon.  
12 NOON  
2 Nontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Movie: "Western Pa-  
cific Agent," Kent Tay-  
lor ('56)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet:  
"Venison Casserole,"  
Alejandro Rey  
22 The Real World  
28 The Advocates: "Equal  
Rights for Women"  
12:26  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (Ser'l)  
9 Movie: "Battle of the  
Villa Florida," Maureen  
O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi  
11 Movie: "Alice Ad-  
ams," Katharine Hep-  
burn, Fred MacMurray  
22 Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
6 Movie: "Unholy  
Foir," Paulette God-  
dard (Br-'54)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 The Bee Beyer Show  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson, Rep. Bella  
Abzug (D-N.Y.)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Watch Your Child  
6 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet,  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Sammy Davis Jr., Ruth  
Gordon, Jerry Baker  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Polaris & Gorilla  
28 Psychology I-A  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15  
22 Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Saskatche-  
wan," Alan Ladd, Shel-  
ley Winters ('54)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Candid Camera, Hunt"  
11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Munsters, P. Gwynne  
22 El Cristo Negro  
34 Un Canto De Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
6 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "Mozambique,"  
Steve Cochran, Hilde-  
garde Neff, Paul Hub-  
schmid (Br-'65)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & The Professor  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 "Sonrisa del Diabolo"  
52 "Three Stooges I"  
5:30  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
6 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Marty Allen.  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Robert Middle-  
ton. Scoundrels try to  
force Daniel to guide  
them through Indian  
country.  
22 Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 La Segunda Esposa  
52 The Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Rio Bravo"  
John Wayne, Dean Mar-  
tin, Ricky Nelson, Ward  
Bond, Walter Brennan  
(50). Part One.  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Middleclass Meditation  
40 Aaron Berger Show  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz,  
Robert Vaughn (R)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Capulina (comedy)  
28 Small Nikki Giovanni  
with James Baldwin  
(pt. 1). Taped in Lon-  
don.  
34 Tiene Cara de Mujer  
7:30  
2 A Child's Ocean Alma-  
nac, Lloyd Bridges (see  
"special")  
4 The Mouse Factory  
(R) Jim Backus hosts a  
show about homeowners.  
5 Movie: "The Uninvit-  
ed," Ray Milland, Ruth  
Hinsay ('44)  
8 Movie: "Gunfight at  
Red Sands," Richard  
Harrison (Ital-'56)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Los Polivoces  
52 The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 David Steinberg Show,  
James Caan ("Brian's  
Song") and ("The God-  
father"), Bernadette  
Peters. Sketches involve  
a wacky psychiatrist,  
a communications prob-  
lem, cocktail party  
romance. The three join  
in singing "It's You".  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Wil-  
liam Campbell, Mort  
Mills (R). Reed is cap-  
tured by underworld  
killers as a prisoner  
they want is being  
transported through  
Malibu Canyon.  
7 The Super, Richard and  
Margaret Castellano,  
Bruce Kimmel (R). Pa-  
ternal concern, and sus-  
picion, results in Joe  
cancelling his daugh-  
ter's first date.  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve  
Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 Perry Mason, Ray-  
mond Burr. Baby gorilla  
is kidnapped.  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Election '72, Robert  
MacNeil, Sander Vano-  
cur. A study of what  
George Wallace sup-  
porters will do with  
their votes.  
34 TOP TAG TEAM IN U.S.  
★ VIVA MATA VIVA JUAREZ  
Olympic wrestling  
40 Estacion Central  
52 Movie: "Submarine"  
D-I, Pat O'Brien  
8:30  
4 NBC Mystery Movie:  
"Columbo," Peter Falk,  
Robert Culp, Ray Mil-  
land, Patricia Crowley  
(R). An enraged private  
eye murders an unfaith-  
ful wife he's been tail-  
ing, and who refuses to  
be blackmailed. But  
Columbo must prove it.  
7 The Corner Bar, Gabe  
Dell, J. J. Berry, Shi-  
men Ruskin, Beau Dell,  
Caroline Mignini. Harry  
tries to help Meyer and  
Fred bridge the genera-  
tion gap when their kids  
plan to quit college. But  
Cupid lends a hand.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 Film Odyssey: Our  
Daily Bread, Karen  
Morley, Tom Keene,  
John Qualen, Henry  
Hull ('34). King Vidor's  
depression classic, fol-  
lowed by interview with  
Peter Bogdanovich.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad  
Everett, James Daly,  
Pamela Franklin, Kim  
Stanley, Inga Swenson  
(R). Gaumont's hindered  
by both a mother and  
an overly-protective  
nurse when he tries to  
break through the shell  
of a mentally retarded  
girl.  
7 Marty Feldman Comedy  
Machine, Spike Millig-  
an. Sketches deal with  
a stuck elevator, a di-  
vorcing couple and  
Marty trying to extri-  
cate a giraffe from a  
deep hole.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 "Verano para Recordar"  
40 "Consentida de Papa"  
9:30  
5 Second Look, S. Dunne  
7 ABC Comedy Hour: The  
Kopykats (R). Hostess  
Debbie Reynolds shows  
her skills as an impres-  
sionist, and guest  
Shelley Long joins the  
regulars. Greene plays  
Wallace Beery to Deb-  
bie's young Jackie  
Cooper  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 Aventura (serial)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,  
(in dual role), John  
Vernon, Lane Bradbury,  
Rex Holman (R). In  
segment filmed at L.A.  
International Airport,  
Mannix is stranded  
in the desert while a  
look-alike jewel thief  
pulls off a caper.  
A CHILD'S Ocean Alma-  
nac (2), 7:30 p.m. — Lloyd  
Bridges fl 61 d s questions.  
from youngsters about sea  
lore. Designed for both en-  
tertainment and informa-  
tion, show was filmed at  
San Diego's Sea World, and  
features performances by  
dolphins and Shamu the  
killer whale, plus films of  
the capture of a rare blue  
whale.  
4 Rod Serling's Night  
Gallery (R). Carl Betz  
plays a doctor who ex-  
periments with the pow-  
er of suggestion, and  
Larry Hagman tries to  
transplant the soul of  
his kindly housekeeper  
(Jeanette Nolan) into  
the body of his shrewish  
wife (Suzy Parker).  
5 George Putnam Update  
9 Explo '72, Billy Graham  
Connie Smith, Katie  
Henley, Danny Lee and  
the Children of Truth.  
Second of three hours  
taped in Dallas.  
11 News, Jones-Fortner  
with John Barbour  
13 CFL Football (sports)  
28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"The Spoils of Poynton"  
(R) Chapter 4.  
22 "Su Comedia Favorita"  
40 "Drama"  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
7 This Is Your Life,  
Ralph Edwards (R).  
"Chad Everett."  
34 "La Satisfacción (serial)"  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw News  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Movie: "Mozambique,"  
Steve Cochran, Hilde-  
garde Neff (Br-'65)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:15  
34 "Festival Filmico"  
11:30  
2 TV-Movie: "A Step Out  
of Line," Peter Falk,  
Peter Lawford, Vic  
Morrow (R). Three vet-  
erans plot a robbery to  
solve their financial  
woes.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
Florence Henderson,  
goldfish trainer Richard  
Foster, Richard Harris  
5 Movie: "These Three,"  
Joel McCrea, Miriam  
Hopkins, Merle Oberon  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Lester Maddox (who  
once walked off show  
over an insult to Geor-  
gians), James Earl  
Jones, Raquel Welch  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 Movie: "And Then  
There Were None,"  
Barry Fitzgerald, Louis  
Hayward, Walter Hus-  
ton, Judith Anderson  
13 Country Music Time  
1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC News Service  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 Editorial: "Movie:  
"Something for the  
Birds," Victor Mature,  
Patricia Neal ('52)  
2:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "Commando"  
and "Black Dragon of  
Manzanar"  
3:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Giant Behe-  
moth," Gene Evans

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## SPORTS TODAY

CFL FOOTBALL, 10  
p.m. (13) has Jerry Kra-  
mer and Alex Karras at  
Ottawa where the Rough  
Riders host the Saskatche-  
wan Roughriders



# Money lures Julie Andrews

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why would a movie superstar like Julie Andrews undertake the weekly grind of a television variety show?

She explained in her plush new offices on Vine Street:

"In the first place, I was offered a vast amount of money, the kind that is very difficult to resist.

"Secondly, the contract provided that Blake Edwards (her director husband) could make films in the manner that we choose. With the movie industry in the condition that it is today, it is most difficult to make films with any degree of freedom.

"Another thing — timing is very important in decisions such as this one. I know that a weekly television show requires a great deal of work. If I were to wait another 5 or 10 years before undertaking it, I might not have the same energies or enthusiasm."

Julie Andrews has an ample supply of both. For three years her creative energy has been devoted largely to domestic matters. She started in a couple of television specials and wrote a best-selling children's book, "Mandy." Otherwise, she has spent her time as wife to Ed-

wards and mother to their children by previous marriages, her Emma and his Jenny and Geoffrey.

What happened to her film career? After two expensive misses, "Star" and "Darling Lili," she became more wary of movie scripts. Also, the industry had changed from the times when she was triumphant in "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music."

She decided to wait it out until the business passed through its phase of low budgets and high shock. Her advent to a television series was engineered by Sir Lew Grade, the British entrepreneur who had worked similar deals with Shirley MacLaine, Tony Curtis and other stars. ABC, which had fielded no regular variety series: this season, snapped up "The Julie Andrews Show" for Wednesday night.

What will "The Julie Andrews Show" offer?

"I hope it will have some degree of wit—and a great deal of music. It seems to me that there really isn't much music on television nowadays. Carol Burnett deals mostly in comedy. Sonny and Cher do a lot of fooling around with each other. Dean Martin—well, he's Dean."

## The BIBLE Says



### Here's Your Invitation to Attend A PUBLIC DEBATE PROPOSITIONS FOR DISCUSSION

Mon., July 31 — "The Scriptures teach that infants of believing parents are excluded as proper subjects of water baptism."

Affirms: David Watts Denies: Clyde Field

Tues., Aug. 1 — "The Scriptures teach that infants of believing parents are proper subjects of water baptism."

Affirms: Clyde Field Denies: David Watts

Thurs., Aug. 3 — "The Scriptures teach that the only proper mode of water baptism is immersion."

Affirms: David Watts Denies: Clyde Field

Fri., Aug. 4 — "The Scriptures teach that pouring or sprinkling is the proper mode of water baptism."

Affirms: Clyde Field Denies: David Watts

7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING

The public is cordially invited to attend this unique Bible discussion.

Send questions to

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.  
Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
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10 a.m. to 9:30  
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THE NEWEST WORLD'S FAIR in the San Fernando Valley... brand spanking new from the ground up... loaded with all our unusual goodies, gifts, and everything from the far corners of the world... **OPENING AUGUST 10th in NORTHridge, opposite Northridge Fashion Center... WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION... SOON! SOON!**

## SALE!

**DECORATOR WROUGHT IRON PIECES**  
SPECIAL EVENT... we've grouped the three most popular black wrought iron pieces that decorators use... and brought them to you at great savings...

- Curio stand, 5 shelf, 72" high
- Staircase 6 step, 60" high
- Baker's rack, 4 shelves 40" wide x 42" high

**24"**

#### RED, WHITE, BLUE PEDESTAL MUGS

CALL TO COLORS... red, white and blue porcelain pedestal mugs showing the colors of the U.S.A. ... a good way to get motivated... in two patterns... big and tall they'll hold a man's size of coffee, or your favorite brew.

**69¢**

#### BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE WIND CHIMES

ROAST THE SUNDAY... of five bellows... in beautiful brass suspended from a bird cage where a cute little bird seems to "sing" melodiously as gentle breezes catch them.

8" tall... **1"**  
12" tall... **2"**

#### BIRDS ON A SWING

SO REAL... in as realistic as you'll expect them to fly away... hand-made in the Orient and brought to you in living color... our theme at your fancy dainties... suspended among plants, in decorative cages, swinging in the breeze... choose the Toucan Owl or Cockatoo.

**1.39**

#### SOUP OR SALAD SET

IN BRILLIANT ORANGE... time for soup, time for salad... a setting for just a specific... a large salad or soup bowl with 6 individual matching serving bowls, soup ladle, salad fork and knife set... we're ready to serve you at once.

**5.99**

#### KEY RING SET

UNLOCK THE DOORS... of ancient treasures with our replica medieval castle keys... black wrought iron key ring holds four glass keys... to hang on a wall, for a gourmet kitchen.

**4.99**

#### IMPORTED MEN'S SANDALS

COOL IS THE WORD... for these sandals that are perfect to wear with leisure clothes at home or to pack in your vacation duffel bag... dark brown in color sizes 6 through 12.

**1"**

#### NOSTALGIA WALL RACKS

TREASURED KEEPSAKES... from the family tree treasured from yesterday... blended with nature's own dried herbs or flowers... all in the one glass covered stained wood frame... choose from two sizes 13" x 10" and 7" x 6".

**12"**

#### MINI STRAW FLOWERS

BRILLIANT BOUQUETS... choice selection of small dried blossoms hand dipped and dyed in decorator hues... creating beauty for a festive table.

**59¢**

#### POTTED MAGNOLIA BUSH

IN FULL BLOOM... this outstanding bush type magnolia with bright glittering dark green leaves in orange or white... trouble free, all season plant... about three feet high and it won't grow any taller.

**6.99**

#### OL' FASHIONED CANDY STICKS

JARFUL OF YUMMIES... forty individually wrapped candy sticks... the kind grandma used to make... in an array of flavors to take the taste buds... all this in a crystal apothecary jar for easy tidbits... anyone for a treat!

**1.69**

#### SWING CHAIR

HANG IT... in or outdoors from a patio beam, playground ceiling beam, an "old school" tree... open weave wicker cane honey brown in color... polished and twice varnished... chain only.

**24"**  
Complete with metal stand... **54"**

#### STARS AND STRIPES ALARM CLOCK

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE... to greet those drowsy eyes each morning... to awaken the spirit... all this captured in a genuine two-bell alarm... perfect for the bedside or a desk... 30 hour winding stars with 90 day guarantee.

**3"**

#### LUAU HEADQUARTERS

NO PARTY'S... quite so glamorous, so much fun to give as a luau... you can be the hit of the summer season... just step into our South Sea Island hut and you'll be in the mood.

Luau kit... **2.99**  
Colored fish net... **79¢**

## the WORLD'S FAIR

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*\* An Adventure in Shopping \**

Sale prices effective 8 days only • Sorry, no mail orders on advertised items

# THURSDAY

- August 3, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 Memorandum: "School of Public Health"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Language Arts  
7:30 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (334-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Psychology 1-A  
11 Superman Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 "Movie: 'Man from Utah,' John Wayne  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
28 Middleclass Meditation  
8:25  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
9 Jack Lallanie Show

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## SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5),**  
finds Dick Enberg back in Chicago where the White Sox host the Angels.
- OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13),** has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Shogun Albarado and Manuel Torres.
- 28 Commonwealth (R).
- 12 NOON**  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen  
5 "Movie: 'Adventure in Diamonds,' George Brent, Isa Miranda  
7 "Password, Allen Ludden  
9 "Youth & the Issues: 'Sickle Cell Anemia'  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet: 'Chicken de Pollo,' Nipsey Russell  
22 The Real World  
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R): 'Daniel Ellsberg'  
12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: 'Wackiest Ship in the Army,' Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson  
11 "Movie: 'Born to Be Bad,' Joan Fontaine.  
22 "Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Movie: 'Night in New Orleans,' Preston Foster, Patricia Morison  
7 Let's Make a Der  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Cesar's World: "Festivals in Spain"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Labels.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Dennis Weaver, Luby Mays  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, (from Hawaii), Rose Marie, Danny Kaye, etc.  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 Psychoanalysis (pt. 1)  
52 Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 Topics de Semana  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Riflemen, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Roto's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 34 Calendario Comunidad  
52 Kibbá, White Lion  
4:15  
22 "Aventura Española  
4:30  
2 Movie: "I Sailed to Tahiti with an All-Girl Crew," Gardner McKay, Diane McBain  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Candid Camera, Fun! Fun!  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 "El Cristo Negro  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "Queen's Guards," Daniel Massey, Raymond Massey  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
20 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Sonrisa del Diablo  
52 "The Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (game)  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 "Los Tenebrosos  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 News-Benti-Schuback  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticiero (34) (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa  
52 "The Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Rio Bravo," John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, Angie Dickinson ('89). Part 2  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Middleclass Meditation (last of series)  
40 "Musica y Comentarios  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Mark Jenkins, TV's new Dr. Kildare  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 "Juegos Espectaculares  
28 William F. Buckley (R): Daniel Ellsberg  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 "Prof. Sagitario  
7:30  
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with guest Jason Robards  
4 Lassic, Ron Hayes  
7 Jack Ging (R). Lassic saves the diabetic people and helps a crippled boy who has lost faith  
9 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, Michael Callan  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
40 "Musical y Comentarios  
52 "The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 My World & Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Kerry MacLane, Scott Keith, Douglas Fowley (R), Monroe tries to illustrate proper social behavior to a young bully, and defend Lydia's date who got whumped.  
4 Adventure Theatre: "Echoes of Evil," Barry Sullivan, Jane Wyatt, John Saxon, Joan Hack-

- etl. ('64-R). Aging mobster, trying to reform, is trapped by his past.  
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Roger Davis, Ben Murphy, Jim Backus, Chill Wills, Donald Woods, Rod Cameron (R). Heyes convinces Curry to use counterfeit money to get into a high stakes poker game. But he gets blackmailed by a crooked banker and robbed by the old gang.  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
22 Jean Shepherd's America (R): "There a Lot More to Life Than a Hostess Twinkie." America's geographical food favorites, including Maine lobster.  
34 El Show Loco Valdez  
40 "Estacion Central  
52 "Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Robinson, James Cagney ('31)  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, John Galt, Irene Hervey (R). Steve and Barbara are praised as "model parents" by Steve's boss, who's having trouble with his own son.  
5 "Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey ('44)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Ann Miller, Gene Nelson, Ritz Bros., Gib Cunningham, Jerry Antes, Sandra Deal  
28 A Viewer's Guide to Samuel Beckett, actor Jack MacGowran (R). Also films of Lewis Freedman and crew on location in the Mojave Desert for one-man show which follows.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Interlude," Oscar Werner, Barbara Ferris, Virginia Maskell, Donald Sutherland (Br. '68). Slick tale of an impossible love, featuring some good classical music  
4 Ironsides, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Beth Brickell, Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Warren Berlinger (R). When a corpse disappears, Ed Brown calls on a precocious youngster to corroborate his story of finding a body in the park.  
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Marilyn Mason, John McIntire, Wendell Burton (R). Against his will, Mike agrees to spend a week with a newly-blinded man who has lost all desire to live.  
22 "Verano para Recordar  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowran (R). See "special".  
34 Noches Tapatias  
40 "Consentida de Papa  
9:30  
9 John Fullmer, News  
34 "Aventura (serial)  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co., Debbie Reynolds, Charles Nelson Reilly, "Love Story" and "Sylvia's Mother" comedy sketches, with Darin and Debbie teaming for "You and Me, Babe".

- SPECIAL**
- BEGINNING to End**  
(28), 9 p.m. — Irish actor Jack MacGowran re-creates his one-man show, reciting excerpts from works by Samuel Beckett in a Mojave Desert setting. Reprise show was adapted for television at the request of producer Lewis Freedman. A half-hour behind-the-scenes view of the production airs at 8:30 p.m., same station.
- 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Karen Valentine, Fritz Weaver, David Gilliam (R). Eccentric accomplices are legally responsible for a death resulting from a felony, psychiatrist's daughter is held when her boyfriend commits suicide after his arrest for robbery.  
9 Explo '72, Johnny Cash, Billy Graham, Connie Smith, Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, Donny Lee and the Children of Truth. Last in series of tapes from the Pallas crusade for young people.  
11 Jones-Fortner, News with Jack Anderson  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 "Cosa Juzgada  
28 World Press (30 min.)  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
5 George Putnam Update  
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Cbet has a head cold, and lots of advice.  
28 30 Minutes... Adm. Thomas H. Moorer  
34 "La Saticana (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw News  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Movie: "Queen's Guards," Daniel and Raymond Massey (Br. '60)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jack Kelly. In Tokyo, man takes advantage of Paul's friendship  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
28 Wisdom Hath Builted Its House, Paul Newman. Research on cures by the Weismann Institute of Science at Rehovot, Israel, and its president Dr. Albert B. Sabin (polio vaccine)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:15  
34 Gran Cine del Jueves  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Where the Boys Are," George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss ('60). Easter week at Ft. Lauderdale.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Harry Chapin  
5 "Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson, Jack Hawkins (Br. '49)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Noel Harrison  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('41)  
13 Country Music Time  
(Continued Page 15)



# INSIDE THE TUBE

## Program gets Billy's goat

By BILL MAHAN

As a child actor I was known as Billy Mahan. Naturally I preferred Bill, but Billy has stuck with me in a great many arenas. William is used only for signing checks and formal documents.

Mahan is a fairly uncommon name. The only famous Mahan I know of was the admiral, and he's in the past—not mine, I might add. I was pretty startled, therefore, when I turned on a rerun of "Ironside" called "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder." The guest star was playing a

mentally retarded adult who was being held for a murder. It turned out he didn't commit. His name in the show was William Mahan, and he was referred to as Billy throughout.

While all the members of my household fell all over themselves laughing as this poor retarded soul gave an outstanding performance, the cynical thought came to me that one of the producers of the series was probably an old friend of mine.

The next day I called Universal Studios and requested the name of the producer who had helmed that particular episode. To my astonishment it was my old friend Douglas Benton. I gave Doug a call and asked him what had possessed him to attach my name to a mentally retarded actor.

"Bill," he said, "I never thought of you as Billy. You've always been Bill to me."

"Didn't the name Mahan sort of strike a chord when you read the script?" I questioned.

"Gosh, it really didn't," he said. "That script came

in as a last-minute replacement and I don't even remember reading it."

Since one of a producer's main functions is to thoroughly know his scripts and cautiously censor anything that might be legally damaging or offensive to anyone, I was tempted to ask him how he managed to produce a show that he'd never read a script on. I refrained, however, not wanting to seem petty.

"Really, Billy," he said, "it was a complete accident. I don't recall the name even being used in the show's dialogue."

"Doug, I just finished watching the show and it was used throughout. TV Guide even has me listed

in the credits—Lee Paul as Billy Mahan."

"Well," he said somewhat remorsefully, "it certainly wasn't done intentionally."

We hung up and I looked once again at my TV Guide. Millions of people

got to read my name and millions more saw the show. Some coverage—I just wish Doug had cast me as a struggling columnist or an unsuccessful novelist. Writers have to be somewhat retarded or they wouldn't try to get

into such an overcrowded field. The effect would have been the same, only more subtle.

Also, I'd have liked to be more handsome. We all have our little illusions about our image. No offense to Lee Paul.

Fifteen

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial; "Movie:

"Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks (47). Goddess turns mortal.

1:30

11 "Movies: "Long Night of 43" and "Operation Counterspy"

3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Loophole,"

Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone (54)

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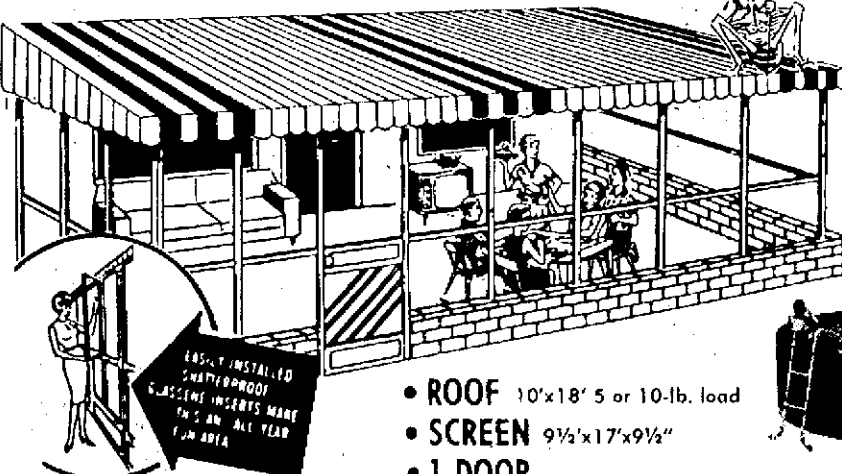
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# FRIDAY

August 4, 1972  
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Evolution of Cities 6:25
- 4 Memorandum: "Treatment of Children" 6:30
- 2 Ceremony of Innocence 9
- 9 \*Youth & the Issues.
- 11 \*Nutrition: 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist reviews
- 7 Chuck Henry News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 20 Sesame Street (335-R) 7:30
- 6 The World Tomorrow
- 7 Psychology I-A
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: games
- 5 \*Movie: "West of the Divide," John Wayne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 20 Wishes, Lies & Dreams 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 French Chef: "Quiche Lorraine & Co." (R).
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sheldon Leonard
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen (R)
- 5 The G. I. J. Grant
- 9 Fernando Del Rio News
- 11 \*Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters ('49)
- 13 Uncle Aldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

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- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
- 7 Movie: "Swordsmen of Sienna," Stewart Granger, Christine Kaufmann, Sylvia Koscina
- 9 Temp, Regis Philbin,
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Federal Exec. Board
- 22 Walden Commentary
- 28 Mister Rogers 10:15
- 22 Let's Face It 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Champions, S. Damon
- 13 Wanderlust: Mexico's Independence Towns
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 9 Tempo: "for men"
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Rex Westerfield, JBS
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 The Earth Report 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Be Labeled, Montgomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 28 Jazz Set: S. W. Oding, Joe Harrison & Co. 12 NOON
- 2 Nonstop M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 \*Movie: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper,
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Tempo: Open Forum
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet: "Pompano en Papillote"
- 22 The Real World
- 28 World Press (R) 12:25
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kentucky
- 9 John Pullmer, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

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- 22 Market Closing
- 28 30 Minutes with... Adm. Thomas H. Moorser 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier
- 11 \*Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino,
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Thunder over Hawaii," Richard Denning ('60)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Ask Congress 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, 3:00 P.M.
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Luby Mays
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 "The Real McCoys
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyla Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Herschel Bernardi, Joey Bishop, Erma Bombeck, Bill Keane, Karen Wynan, Don Cherry, Edward Villella.
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Potamus Magilla
- 22 Psychology I-A
- 28 \*Felix the Cat 3:45
- 34 H.R.D. en Marcha 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Leve, American Style
- 9 Soul Street, Kenny Smith, guest artists
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:15
- 22 \*Aventura Espanola 4:30
- 2 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Anthony

## SPORTS TODAY

- PGA Championship Preview, 10:30 p.m., (7),** has Chris Schenkel at Birmingham, Mich., with highlights of the opening rounds, film clips of past championships, and a tour of the course with Dave Marr and Byron Nelson.
- Quinn, Mala Powers
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 22 \*El Cristo Negro
- 34 \*Un Canto de Mexico
- 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, news
- 9 \*Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 \*Sonrisa del Diablo
- 40 \*Chucho Savendra Show
- 52 \*The Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 40 \*Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Joe Don Baker.
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cameron Mitchell, John Hoyt.
- 22 \*Rosa para Veronica
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*La Segunda Esposa
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30
- 7 \*Movie: "Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Wishes, Lies & Dreams (R), Kenneth Koch
- 40 \*Pelucula (movie)
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, psychic Jess Stearn 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Bartolo (Spanish)
- 28 Evening at Pops (R) Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Roberta Peters
- 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer 7:30
- 2 Circus, Bert Parks: "Super Stars of the Slavik Circus" from Yugoslavia
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Wally Cox, Janet Leigh, Leslie Uggams, Paul Lynde, Karen Valentine, Glen Campbell, Bill Bixby, Dor. Rickles (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland.
- 9 \*Movie: In the French Style," Jean Seberg.
- 10 Life Around Us
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Beverly de Peralvillo
- 40 \*Novela (serial)
- 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 O'Hara U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Joseph Wiseman, Robert Do- Qui, Hari Rhodes (R). Accompanying a diamond broker to Africa to investigate a smuggling plot, O'Hara sus-

- pects he's being used as an accomplice.
- 4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Hans Conried, John Chandler, John Doucette. A famed psychic is hired to locate "the bomber" who plans to blow up the entire police force.
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis (dual role), Barry Williams (R). Alice's ex-WAC cousin fills in on her vacation and puts the Bradys on a rigid schedule.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard
- 13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr.
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Paul Weiss: A Philosopher in Process (R).
- 34 \*Ernesto Alonso
- 40 \*Estacion Central
- 52 \*Movie: "Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino, Gig Young, Errol Flynn 8:30
- 4 World Premiere: "Search," Hugh O'Brian, Elke Sommer, Sir John Gielgud, Burgess Meredith, Lillia Skala (R). See "special."
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Susan Dey, Bruce Kinnel (R). Laurie's diary falls into the hands of the editor of the school paper.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Mickey Cohen, Jim Vaux, Lynn Anderson, Pamela Mason
- 28 The Space Between Words: "Diplomacy" (last of series). Interpretation of the word "direct" hails progress and passage of a UN resolution in Geneva. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 TV-Movie: "Something Evil," Sandy Dennis, Darren McGavin, Ralph Bellamy, Jeff Corey, Jeanne Whitaker (R). Pennsylvania farmhouse is occupied by the Devil.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Aretha Franklin, John David Carson (R). Liz visits a religious coffeehouse to prove to a student he can serve God without attending Harvard.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
- 22 \*Verano para Recordar
- 34 TV Musical (variety)
- 40 \*Consentida de Papa 9:30
- 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Joan Hotchkis, Janis Hansen, Fred Beir (R). Felix is jealous when his ex-wife starts dating a handsome swinger.
- 9 John Pullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 The Devout Young: "The Stirring of Politics" (series finale). Failure of the "Jesus Movement" to come to grips with political realities.
- 34 \*Aventura (serial) 10:00 P.M.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Love, American Style (R). In half-hour edition, airport Romeos try to pick up Karen Jensen; Cher is expecting Sonny to propose when a large moaning sack is delivered; ventriloquist

## SPECIAL

- SEARCH (4), 8:30 p.m.**—Hugh O'Brian stars as a space-age detective, monitored and directed by Burgess Meredith in a mission control center as he probes the disappearance of a famous \$22 million gem collection. Elke Sommer, Sir John Gielgud, Lillia Skala and Angel Tompkins are featured in this TV-movie reprise (originally titled "Probe"), which is the pilot for what will be a weekly Wednesday series, with O'Brian alternating with Doug McClure and Tony Franciosa as the globetrotting agents, in Leslie Stevens' original drama.
- Peter Kastner takes his dummy on his honeymoon with Sally Struthers.
- 9 \*Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin ('63)
- 11 Jones-Fortner News with John Barbour
- 13 Nashville Music, Tex Ritter, Diana Task, Johnny Tillotson, Tommy Jackson
- 22 \*Professor Aldao
- 28 A New Home for the Arts (R). Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall, William Steinberg directing inaugural concert.
- 40 Premier TV-40
- 52 Leyenda de Batomel 10:30
- 2 The Governor & J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Joan Bennett, Sealman Crothers ('70-R). Drinkwater gets a check for \$100,000 from an anonymous contributor to his campaign fund.
- 4 Close-Up, Tom Brokaw. Experiments with vitamin E, and interviews with the family of POW Everett Alvarez.
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 7 PGA Championship Preview (see "sports")
- 10 World of Kreskin
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show.
- 34 \*La Satanica (serial)
- 52 Conciencia Cuopable 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*One Step Beyond: "Haunted U-Boat," Werner Klemperer
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Run for Your Life.
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 4 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Picasso Summer," Albert Finney, Yvette Mimieux ('69-1st run). Ray Bradbury surrealist film, never released to theatres.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Paul Ehrlich
- 5 \*Movie: "Glass Key," George Raft, Ray Milland ('35)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "Goliath & the Sins of Babylon," Mark Forest (Ital. '60)
- 11 \*Movie: "Ape Man," Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford ('43)
- 13 Country Music Time

(Continued Page 17)

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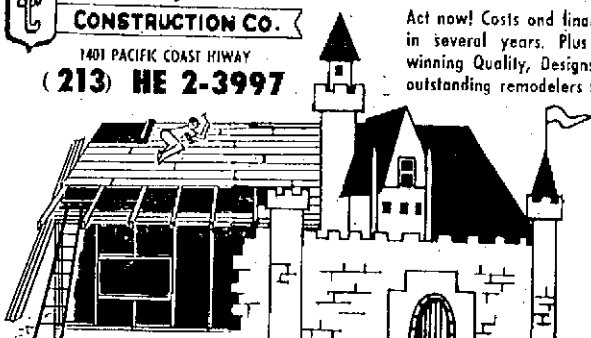
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# No dog's life for Bonita

(Continued from Page 1)

New Orleans, Cape Kennedy, Williamsburg, Va., St. Louis — all over."

She is proud of the national awards the show has received from conservation groups and the U. S. Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution. And she has been an active booster for the series, speaking on nationwide tours. She emphasizes the show's wholesomeness and its concern for the preservation of our country's natural environment.

The "Lassie" TV series was started by Robert Maxwell Productions. Maxwell, producer of the "Superman" TV series, and Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of the collie that had starred in "Lassie" movies and owner of the rights to the name "Lassie," combined to get the series started.

After two years, Jack Wrather bought the "Lassie" property from Robert Maxwell Productions with the stipulation that Weatherwax remain with the production. That was in 1956.

"Bob Maxwell figured the show would go only another year," Mrs. Wrather said. "He never forgave himself for selling the property. It probably hastened his demise."

Wrather exhibited his TV shrewdness in 1954 also when he bought the "Lone Ranger" series. "It's still running in syndication," his wife pointed out. Another TV property of the Wrather Corp. is "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon," "Lassie" aired on the CBS Television Network for 17 years, but is no longer a CBS network show. Now the series is offered by "The Lassie Network" and is carried on 91 CBS stations, 64 NBC stations, 45 ABC stations and 5 independent stations. In this area, "Lassie" is shown on KNBC (Channel 4) Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

The producer of "Lassie" is no stranger to Long Beach. Her husband, she pointed out, came with his family as a tot in 1921 to Long Beach from Texas and lived here for 10 years. "His father was one of the oilmen who developed the Signal Hill field," she told me.

"After our marriage, we visited his mother (Mrs. Jack D. Wrather Sr.) frequently at her home at Temple and First. We used to take the kids to the beach," Bonita added.

Her eyes sparkle as she speaks of her two children. Her daughter, Linda, 23, is married and has a son, Keith, 3 — "the pride and joy of my life." Bonita's son, Christopher, has completed two years of college at UC Berkeley and will go to the University of Texas this fall, where he will be "research assistant to the dean of the graduate business school."

Chris, she explained, "is the first of Jack's four children to return to his alma mater." Wrather had two children by his first marriage to Molly O'Daniel, daughter of a former Texas governor, W. Lee O'Daniel.

I asked if either of her children had shown any interest in an acting career.

"Linda did a few 'Lassie' shows at about age 8, but she didn't take it very seriously," Mrs. Wrather said. "Chris is very interested in communications — television ... writing ... taping ... photography ... all that. He has been active in our closed-circuit, 14-hour-a-day TV programming for the Disneyland Hotel."

Having inquired about her immediate family, I then put a few questions to Bonita about Lassie.

The collie currently portraying Lassie is a fifth generation Lassie, I was told. "All of them have been direct descendants of the original Lassie," Bonita said.

"Although Lassie is thought of and referred to as a she, I've heard that all the Lassies have been male," I said. "Is that true?"

The producer of "Lassie" confirmed my information, and I asked if there were any particular reason.

"Well, yes, I think the males are stronger and less nervous and their coat is more beautiful," Bonita answered.

Women's libbers will please take no offense.

My interview with Mrs. Wrather ended when it came time for her to go to a "Lassie" production meeting. Even though she is the show's producer and presumably could get away with being late, she was determined to be at the meeting right on the dot.

As long as Bonita Granville Wrather is running things, the "Lassie" series will never go to the dogs.



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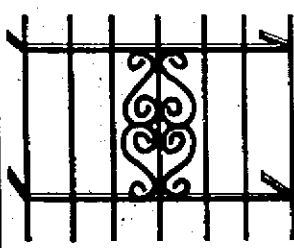
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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 1:00 A.M.  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:15  
8 Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier, 1:30  
2 Editorial: Movie: "Search for the Evil One," Lee Patterson
- 11 Movies: "Curse of the Swamp Creature," "Quicksand" and "Young and Dangerous"  
3:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)



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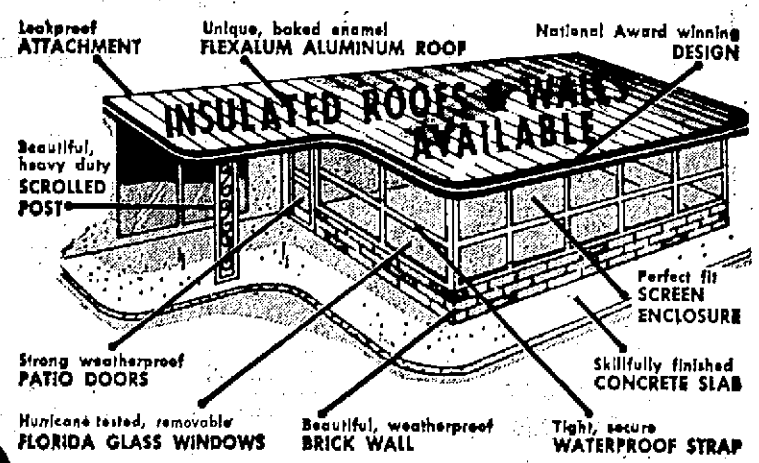
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- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: The Cold War  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Heads Up! (children)  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
28 Sesame Street (to 12)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: hyperkinitic  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
11 Brother Buzz: horses  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 \*Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy, Eric Blore ('38)  
13 Country Music Time  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 \*Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price, Ellen Drew ('50)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

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# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4),** is an AL-east contest between the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek reporting from Fenway Park.

**SO. CAL. Amateur Golf Championship, 11:30 a.m. (11),** has Bill Welsh, Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Hillcrest Country Club with tapes of last weekend's action.

**U.S. PRO TENNIS Championship, 1:30 p.m. (28),** delivers 3½ hours from the uniturf courts at Chestnut Hill, Mass., with \$12,000 for the singles winner. Bud Collins and Don Dell report by tape delay, with Sunday's matches airing live at 10:30 a.m.

**PGA GOLF Championship, 2:30 p.m. (7),** covers the tire back nine at the Oakland Hills club in Birmingham, Mich., where Nicklaus and Trevino renew their rivalry in the third round of the \$200,000 classic, last of the "big four" tournaments.

**NFL FOOTBALL, 3:30 p.m. (2),** deposits tapes of last night's Coliseum opener between the Rams and the Cleveland Browns, Gil Stratton reporting.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** has Keith Jackson at Park Ridge, Ill., for the U.S. women's Olympic diving trials, with Howrad Cosell at West Point for the U.S. Olympic boxing trials, and Larry Evans in Iceland for the latest in the Fischer-Spassky chess championship.

- tain," Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, John Ireland ('51). Quantrell. 12:30  
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Vision of Dr. Koch," Philip Sterling (R). Thesis that cholera germ is single cause for that disease.  
34 Fanfarria Falcon 1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival ('68-R): "Flash, the Sheepdog," Earl Younger, Ross Campbell. Scottish film of a boy who competes with a bully in local sheepdog trials.  
5 \*Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland, Marie Windsor ('51)  
7 Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark ('54)  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde 1:30...  
9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)  
11 Elementary News  
13 Movie: "Man Who Laughs," Edmund Purdom, Jean Sorel (Ital.-'66)  
28 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships (see "sports") 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 International Zone  
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers 2:30  
2 The Siesta Is Over  
4 High & Wild: "Feather River Run," Don Hobart with kayak races.  
7 PGA Golf Championship (see "sports") 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Gene London Show  
4 Agriculture USA: "Battle against Starvation," Joe Blatchford of ACTION  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws (R)  
9 Mov: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audi Murphy, Michael Burns ('67)  
11 \*Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson ('51). Korea.  
34 \*World Cup Soccer 3:30  
2 NFL Football (sports)
- 4 On Campus (Pitzer): "Re-Education and Prison Reform," Bob Abernethy (R). Taped at Chino.  
13 Wouldn't It Be Great If... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Parents, Single and Otherwise." Raising of children.  
52 Agric.: "Status Report" 4:00 P.M.  
4 Now! Bill Banowsky, with Lawrence Welk  
7 Celebrity Bowling: Phil Ford and Mimi Hines vs. Arte Johnson and Gary Owens  
13 Country Music Time  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30  
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Day on the Farm"  
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, ski racer  
22 \*El Cristo Negro  
52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.  
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Art Linkletter  
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Jimmy Dean vs. Robert Stack  
11 \*Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('47). Young railroad builder.  
13 \*Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie ('41). Biopic of WWI hero.  
28 Images & Memories (premiere): "The Ocean," nature photographer Jim Bones  
34 \*Boxing, Mexico City  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:15  
28 Swedish Close-Up 5:30  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
5 \*Movie: "Curse of Dracula," Francis Lederer ('58)  
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World, Beau and Jeff try scuba diving in the Bahamas.  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Ravioli"  
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News

- 9 Real Don Steele Show  
22 \*Rosas para Veronica  
28 Oleanna Trail (R): "Gordon Bok"  
40 \*Teatro del 40 (to 10)  
52 \*Three Stooges 6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference  
7 Barney Morris, News  
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Regional foods.  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Mark Jenkins (R) 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Reptiles and Amphibians." Their fight for survival, filmed off Australia, in U.S. deserts, Asian jungles, Galapagos Islands.  
5 Ilee Ila, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lynn Anderson, Ray Sanders  
7 Javenda Jury, Jack Barry, Trini Lopez  
9 Death Valley Days: "Dragon of Gold Hill," Momo Yashima, Bill Smith, Mark Jenkins. First Japanese colony in California battles prejudice.  
11 Lawrence Welk Show: "The Golden Years of Broadway." Tunes of Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, Franz Lehár, Jerome Kern and Rudolph Friml.  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fernando Lamas. Mundy tricks a former protege.  
22 \*El Tornillo (music)  
28 Doin' It! (R): "Victory Will Be My Moan"  
34 Homenaje (variety) 7:30  
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). Upton finds a doctor can do only so much for a patient.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 \*Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire ('62)  
28 Citywatchers (R): "City of Los Angeles." Its final run out of Chicago.  
34 Sabados Alegres  
52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers (R). A young mother leaves her 4-year-old son with Edith, claiming Mike is the boy's father.  
4 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, Angie Dickinson, Senta Berger ('68). Romanticized story of the Arab-Israeli conflict in the days when Israel first became a state. (Extra length preempts "Comedy Theatre.")  
5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos, Susan Raye, Buddy Alan, Bakersfield Brass  
7 Movie: "Fireball 500," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian, Chill Wills ('67). The "Beach Party" kids try stock car racing. (Next week at this time begins a 4-part, 8½-hour screening of "War and Peace.")  
11 \*Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne (see 5 p.m.)  
13 TOLOS WATCHERS Are Now  
★ ERNIE LADD Watchers  
Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
28 \*Film Odyssey: "Our

- SPECIAL**  
PETS ALLOWED (4), 10 a.m. — Sid Caesar is the narrator for a repeat of this 1970 edition of "NBC Children's Theatre." Pets ranging from a macaw to a calico cat are filmed in unstaged situations with children, with Caesar the voice of animals and birds as they give their views on life with people. Produced by award-winning June Reig, hour is divided into five segments, depicting pets' views on home, needs, dreams, friends and school.  
Daily Bread," Karen Morley, Tom Keene ('34). King Vidor's depression classic.  
34 Lucecita (musical)  
52 \*Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis ('33) 8:30  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Mary's long friendship with Rhoda seems threatened when a new friend disapproves of her.  
5 \*Movie: "Invasion of the Saucer Men," Steve Terrell, Frank Gorshin ('57) 9:00 P.M.  
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick is summoned by a famous actress to test for the role of her husband in her new TV series.  
22 \*Verano para Recordar  
34 \*Premier Movie: "Cuentos para Mayores" 9:30  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Stephanie Steele (R). Embroiled in an office feud, Arnie thinks the man is striking at him through his daughter.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Minority Community: "The Third World Looks at Itself," Rudy Salinas, Fred Gordon, Andy Maverick  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowan (see Thursday "special") 10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, William Shatner (R). Aging hoodlum is artificially transplanted back to the scene of his unsolved crime in the '30s.  
5 \*Seymour Movie: "The Amazing Colossal Man," Glenn Langan  
7 The Ken Berry "Wow" Show, with Dr. Joyce Brothers, Joe Kapp, t Robert Goulet, Jim Nabors  
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Dr. Shafica Karagulla. The famed Russian psychologist in the psychic area shows slides of the energy field surrounding each living organism.  
11 Fortner-Mayo, News  
22 \*Su Comedia Favorita  
52 Lou Gordon Program: Jeanne Dixon with predictions for 1973 10:30  
9 Movie: "Cry of the Bewitched," Ninon Sevilla  
13 Ed Bartylak, News  
28 David Susskind Show: "Nice White People" (Continued Page 19)





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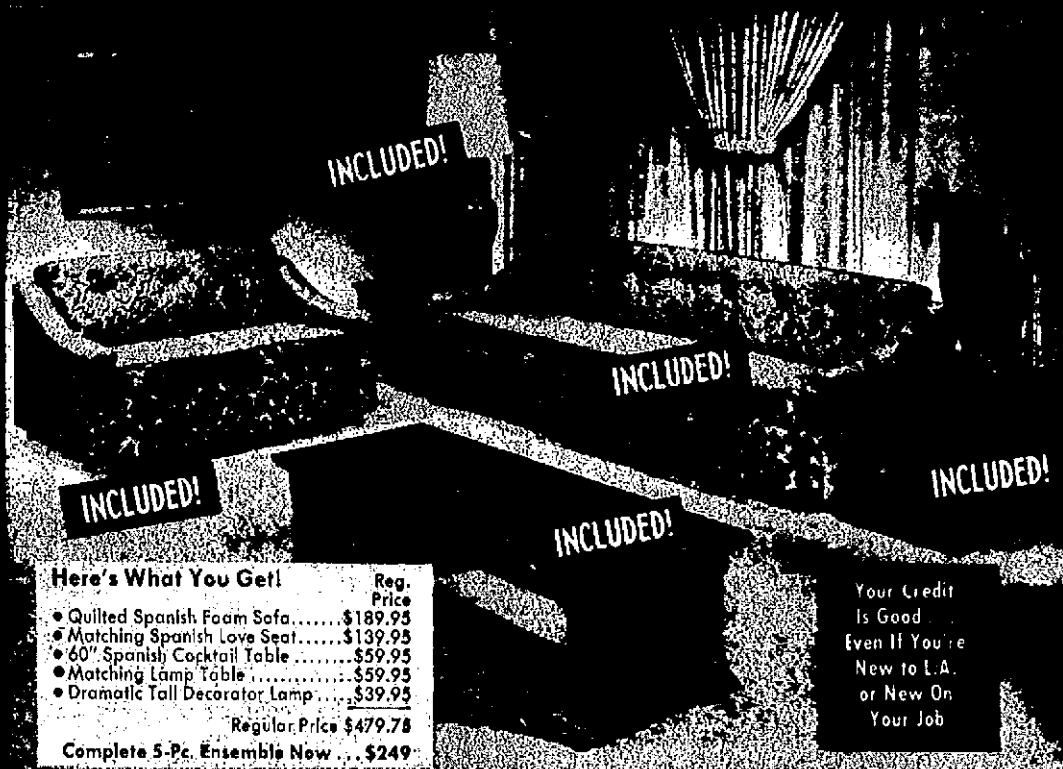
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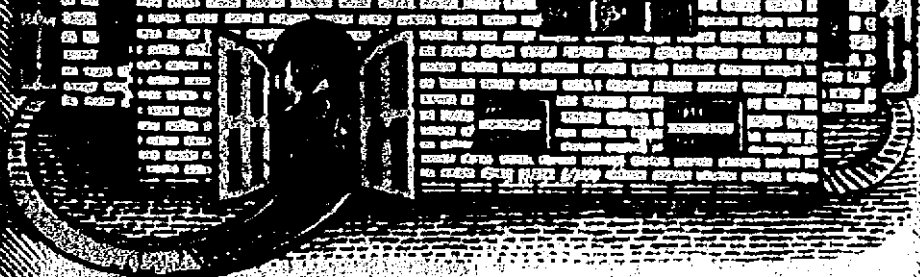




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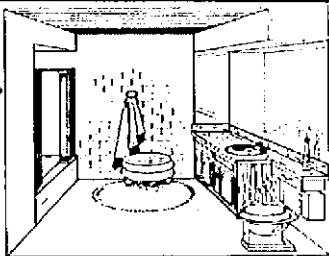
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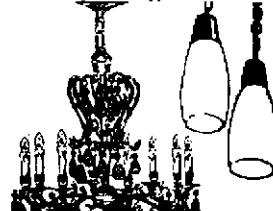
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3

The Wells Report

4

Glad You Asked That!

6

Workshop

8

Suicide

British poet and critic A. Alvarez once tried to commit suicide and almost succeeded. That experience gave him a unique insight into suicide and prompted him to write a book about it. His book, "The Savage God," has reached the best-seller lists in this country. L.P.T. staff writer Stanley R. Leppard recently interviewed Alvarez to ask him some questions about this "dead end" act that everyone has thought of at least once.

12

Presidential Buttonneering

Presidential campaign buttons have been around since Andrew Jackson challenged John Quincy Adams. Long Beach State University political science teacher Dale E. Wagner has amassed one of the largest collections of campaign buttons in the country. Southland Sunday columnist Bob Wells relates some of the fascinating history of presidential "Buttonneering."

16

Rex Reed

Rex Reed interviews the "Master of the Macabre," Alfred Hitchcock.

20

Gourmet Guide

22

Medicine and You

23

Crossword Puzzle



## THE COVER

This presidential button from the 1900 campaign would draw fire today from environmentalists. Then, however, it reflected what the McKinley supporters liked to think of happened to the country after McKinley was elected in 1896 — prosperity. Photo by Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.





# Wells Report

## The Hurrah-Maker

I met him in the bar of the Newport Inn, but this year it might have just as easily been the Huntington in San Francisco, the Mayflower in Washington, the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, or any decent bar in any decent hotel in the land. I arrived first and I watched him enter the bar, look, spot me and smile. Dark, modishly dressed, he moved across the room like one of those handsome young men in a Fellini movie.

"It's been a long time," he said.

"What are you doing out in the hustings?" I asked. "I thought the New Politics had locked you up in a smoke-filled room with charts and surveys."

"Once an advance man, always an advance man," he smiled. "I like to do an advance now and then just to find out if those people I talk to on the telephone are real. Say, remember that time in the Bobby Kennedy campaign when ...?"

We chatted about old times and the great names of Democratic Party politics: The Kennedys, Jack, Bobby and Teddy, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, McGovern, Mansfield. He had known them all. He is 28 years old.

"How's the campaign going?" I asked.

He was optimistic. Sure, the Candidate had many obstacles to overcome but there was still time before the election. And the candidate was developing the issues nicely. I judged as I listened that his ideas were being followed. Surveys are the big thing nowadays, but a campaign is still subjective. If a campaign is being run the way a staffer thinks it ought to be, he is optimistic. If not, he is pessimistic.

"I was trying to think before you came in when I met you," I said. "It must have been in the gubernatorial campaign in '66."

He shook his head.

"I wasn't in that campaign. I was working for the congressman then. No, I think I met you during the Dick Tuck campaign for the State Senate."

He had first become active in politics 10 years ago, when he was 18 and a freshman in college. He recruited volunteers on campus, stuffed envelopes for mailings, swept out the headquarters, ran a mimeograph, did all the menial tasks that the political neophyte performs for no reward other than being near power or potential power.

As a reward for his reliability, he was put in charge of volunteers. Then he

became a driver for a candidate, taking him to rallies and meetings. As he learned the routine of campaigning, it was natural that he should become a route advance man.

An advance man precedes a candidate into an area by a day or two. He arranges the schedule of appearances with the local campaign people — timing travel routes and making sure that all buses are covered. Perhaps his most important duty is seeing that an impressive number of warm, cheering bodies turn out to greet the candidate.

By this time he had ceased to be a volunteer and was a paid staff member. His salary was minimal and if his candidate had trouble raising money, he frequently had to wait for his paycheck. If the candidate lost, it might not come at all. Still, most of the time he lived relatively well, since his travel expenses were picked up by the campaign.

Between campaigns he had held a variety of jobs: Administrative assistant to a congressman. Researcher for a legislative committee. "Public relations man" for a real estate development company concerned about its governmental relations.

Now he stared into his drink. "Win or lose," he said, "this is my last campaign. This is a young man's job; I'm getting too old. I've seen too many political staffers hang on past their time. Suddenly they're 40 years old, don't have any skills other than politics, and they lack the enthusiasm, energy and stamina of the 25-year-olds. They no longer can afford the luxury of choosing a candidate for his principles. They have to take any job they can get."

"What will you do?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said. "A bachelor's degree in political science isn't much preparation for a job. I think I'll go back to school and get a law degree."

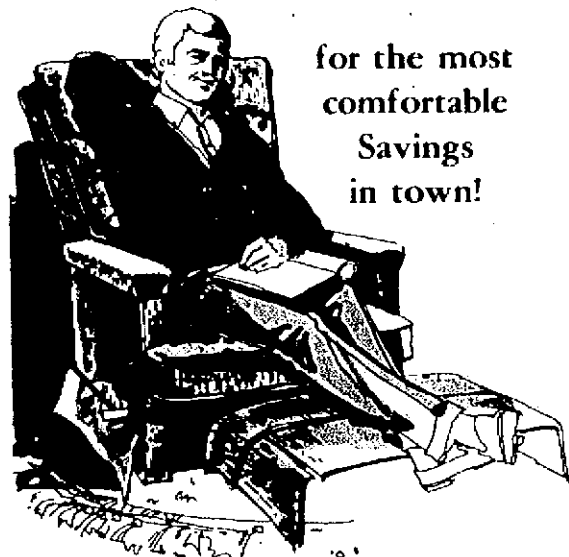
He smiled quizzically.

"I first got into politics because I wanted to change the world. I guess I've changed more than the world has. I still love politics, but if I ever come back it will be by the front door — as a candidate. I'll go out and build a law practice. Then, if I can find a good district, I might run for office."

I wondered if he would do as he said. Or would I, 10 years from now, turn on my television set and see him as one of those unnoticed faces behind the candidate, who get first choice of any cold, leftover hurrahs. □

By Bob Wells

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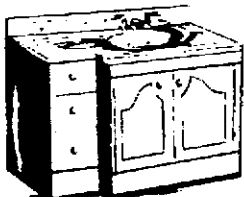
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



The Duchess of Windsor . . . it was just a friendship.



Ethel Waters . . . not ashamed of her background.



In Vegas they can't go bottomless.



Bob Hope . . . if you can't have girls, try golf.



Birch and Marvella Bayh . . . walked away without a scratch.



Evelyn Keyes . . . penning a new novel.

**Q:** Didn't Wallis Simpson, the widowed Duchess of Windsor, once date musical comedy star Russell Nype quite steadily? — S.T.R., Arlington, Va.

**A:** Columnists tried to make something out of her friendship with Nype, but that's all it was, a friendship. The Duke frequently joined the pair on dancing and dining dates.

**Q:** What kind of background did the great Ethel Waters come from? — Kitty D., Denver.

**A:** One that she's not ashamed to talk about. "Some people disclaim their natural habitat," asserts Miss Waters. "I always named my origin. It didn't hold me back and neither has my color. I was born in poverty. My father raped my mother when she was 12. Now they've named a park for me in Chester, Pa."

**Q:** Would you say Las Vegas nightclub shows are sexier than those in other swinging cities? — Thelma Duncan, Cincinnati.

**A:** Yes, but maybe not for long. AGVA (the entertainers' union) doesn't mind its showgirls performing topless, but it balks at their going bottomless. Also they won't authorize total nudity, and would like to bar simulated sex acts. A Resort Association spokesman claims that while the Vegas producers are not particularly interested in total nudity, they don't feel the union should be censors of what the public may want. Meantime it's anticipated that the battle of the bare bottoms will be resolved without going to the UN. And that business will go on (or off) as usual in the gamey gambling oasis.

**Q:** Why does Bob Hope enjoy playing golf so much? — Archie M., Oklahoma City.

**A:** "Because," he explains, "golf's a perfect game for guys who are too old for girls, but still want to get into a trap!"

**Q:** Is it true that when Sen. Ted Kennedy crashed in a small plane into an apple orchard and was severely injured, two of his companions aboard the ill-fated craft were Sen. and Mrs. Birch Bayh? — Franklyn P.R., Long Beach, Cal.

**A:** It's true. They were flying to the Democratic state primary in Springfield, Mass., where Bayh expected to deliver the keynote address nominating Teddy for the Senate. Though Kennedy was badly hurt, the pilot and an aide killed, Marvella and Birch Bayh walked away from the crash without a scratch. The Senator continues to remain at his wife's side, a decision he announced after Mrs. Bayh underwent breast surgery. A Presidential dark horse at the time, he said, "My wife and her well-being and rapid recovery are more important to me than seeking the Presidency."

**Q:** Is the Evelyn Keyes married to bandleader Artie Shaw the former movie actress? If so, what's she up to these days? — W. Springer, Houston.

**A:** It is, and she's up to her ears penning a new novel and, she says, getting more satisfaction out of it than when she was a famous movie star. Observing: "Hollywood would be the worst place to be if you once were a glamor girl — and find yourself getting older."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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# WORKSHOP



## BACK YARD NATURE SPOT

By Steve Ellingson

It's a waterfall! It's a fish pond! It's a fountain! Here's a way to bring a nature retreat into everyone's life. If you're always longing to get away from the city to the soothing sounds of the babbling brook (but would rather not fight the traffic every weekend to do it), here's a way to bring the great outdoors to your doorstep.

Our complete do-it-yourself plans tell you how to save some real money by building your own 3-in-1 conversation piece. Step-by-step pictures and instructions guide you all the way, from digging to final plaster coat. To save money, you can collect attractive stones and rocks from your favorite nature haunts and bring them home in the family car a few at a time. You don't necessarily have to stock the pond with fish... you can add water lilies or hyacinths, if you choose.

The pond pictured here measures 4x16 feet and holds 300 gallons of water. However, you can make it any size you want. Guidelines for filtering and draining the pond are in the instructions. A list of the tools you will need for the project is also included.

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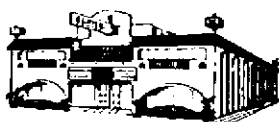
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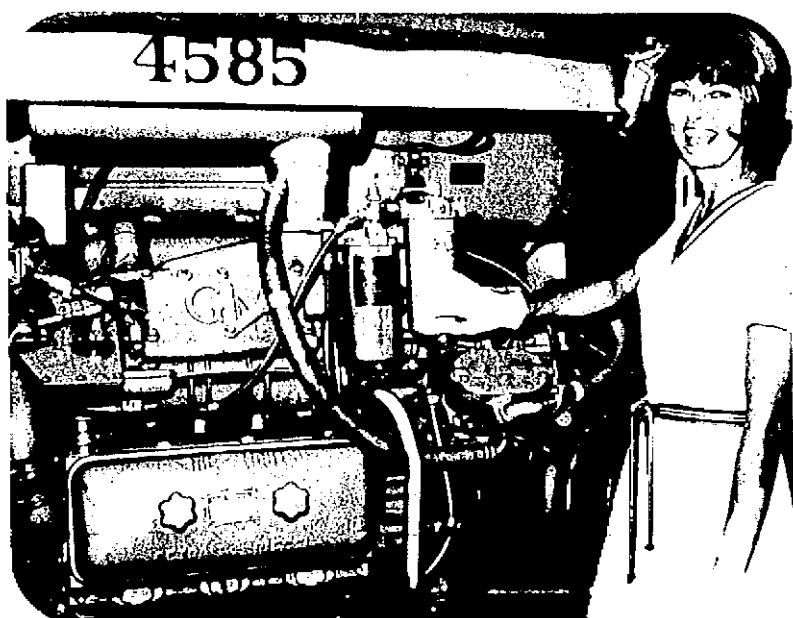
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# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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Before a writer named A. Alvarez went into the subject, our factual literature on suicide carried about the same emotional impact as an annual rainfall table. It was an impersonal array of numbers and nomenclature; a study without names, without faces, without feelings.

Alvarez thought there should be more to it than this.

"An explorer from outer space could land here and read the whole library of suicide literature by the sociologists and clinical psychologists," Alvarez said reflectively as he tamped tobacco into a well-worn pipe, "and even if he could penetrate their jargon, he'd never guess they were talking about somebody actually taking his own life."

He puffed, got the pipe going, and shook his head. "All that agony takes place, and the poor bastard becomes just a statistic at the end of it. And that doesn't tell what it's about."

Watching Alvarez as he talked, it was difficult to picture him as somebody who would know what it's about. This wiry and buoyant Englishman, whose eyes and voice sparkled with humor, seemed too full of zest of life to have any preoccupation with self-sought death.

Yet his best-seller book, "The Savage God: A Study of Suicide," is probably the most deeply compassionate and brilliant exploration of self-destruction ever done or attempted. As a poet and critic, Alvarez orients the work to the perspective of literature and liter-

ary figures. But it also is a stark insight into the kind of despair that can afflict us all to the extent that, at some time, suicide might be conceivable.

Alvarez has been there himself; he is one of the "poor bastards" who went through the agony. On Christmas Day, 1960, after "a steady descent through layer after layer of depression," he swallowed 45 sleeping pills in his London apartment. His act wasn't discovered for hours, and he was deep in a coma by the time he was hospitalized. Doctors gave him up. But he woke up three days later in the hospital's terminal ward.

His own suicide attempt, so narrowly unsuccessful, is described movingly in the epilogue to "The Savage God." In trying to kill himself, Alvarez says, he succeeded to the point of destroying that part of him that led to the attempt. He put it like this:

"The truth is, in some way I had died. The overintensity, the tiresome excess of sensitivity and self-consciousness, of arrogance and idealism, which came in adolescence and stayed on and on beyond their due time, like some visiting bore, had not survived the coma. It was as though I had finally, and sadly late in the day, lost my innocence."

Equally poignant is the prologue to the book, which is Alvarez's memoir of a friend — Sylvia Plath, the talented young American poet who took her own life in London in 1963.

Despite the depressing nature of the work, Alvarez emerged from it with a book that mir-

rors his own present joy in life and his sense of humor. It is leavened with comments and quotes that are downright funny, for instance: "Death is nature's way of telling us to slow down," and "When you don't know what to do with your hands you light a cigarette, and when you don't know what to do with your mind you read Time Magazine."

The book won critical acclaim when first published in England, but its sale was less than sensational. Though Alvarez is renowned in that country as a prize-winning poet and critic, the English public apparently felt it was not quite the proper thing to deal face-to-face with emotions such as those aroused by death and suicide.

But when it was published in America by Random House, it immediately hit the best-seller charts and kept climbing. Americans, apparently, are now willing to think and talk about suicide.

"I think perhaps they are glad, and possibly feel a certain sense of relief, because someone has chosen to bring the subject out of the dark cupboard and discuss it openly," Alvarez said.

He contends that practically everyone has spoken about or thought about suicide at some time or another, in varying degrees of seriousness. Even a statement intended to be totally jocular, such as "if so-and-so happens, I may as well jump off a high bridge" may express a subconscious willingness to thus escape the consequences of whatever so-and-so is, he says.

I met Alvarez in the coffee shop of a Bever-

ly Hills hotel, while he was in town on the Random House promotional tour. Even though he graduated from Oxford with a First in English and has held visiting professorships in America, after various scholarships in both countries, we managed it without an interpreter.

I told him I thought the book, in spite of the dreary subject matter, was outrageously funny in many places. He beamed, almost chortling.

"Thank you, bless you. That was my intention, you know," he said.

"That comment about Time Magazine was hilarious," I added.

"I think so too," he said. "But I must point out to you that Time hasn't reviewed me yet. I may not think it's so funny when I read what they have to say."

Then I turned on the tape recorder, and we talked about suicide.

*Q: Why do people want to kill themselves?*

Anyone has as many reasons to commit suicide as he has to go on living. No single theory will untangle an act as ambiguous and with such complex motives as suicide.

Dostoevsky's Kirillov said there are only two reasons why we all do not kill ourselves: pain, and the fear of the next world. Now, with modern drugs, domestic gas and the decline of religious authority, we seem to be more or less rid of both those barriers.

*Q: But still, in most cases, there must be one major deciding factor, one event or circumstance that pushes one over the edge?*

To the same degree that the sociological theories woven around suicide are all true to some extent, though some are truer than others and most are conflicting. They are also partial and circular. They return constantly to an inner hopelessness which social pressures may bring to the surface, but which existed before those pressures, and probably will continue even after they are removed.

Most suicides kill themselves because their lives, by all the standards they have built up for themselves, no longer make sense. Suicide is something like a divorce. It is a confession of failure, an admission that everything in which you have invested so much energy and time, is a failure, is worthless. And like divorce, it is shrouded in excuses and rationalizations spun endlessly to disguise the simple fact that all one's energy, passion, appetite and ambition have been aborted.

Those who survive suicide, like those who make a new marriage, survive into a changed life with different standards and motives and satisfactions.

*Q: But people who commit the act surely must think they have one main and relatively simple reason?*

In general, yes; this is part of the rationalization. With some people it might be a form of resentment over having no control over the time and manner of their death. They say "I

will take it in my own time and on my own terms." This has become particularly sharp now, because of world tensions and the threat of global suicide by nuclear warfare hanging permanently over everyone's head.

With others, it might be pure boredom, like the case of the 18th century gentleman who hanged himself because he got so tired of pulling off and putting on his clothes.

As I wrote in the book, a suicide's excuses often are casual. At best they assuage the guilt of the survivors and encourage the sociologists in their endless search for convincing categories and theories. But they are like a trivial border incident which triggers a major war. The real motives are elsewhere. They belong to the internal world — devious, contradictory, labyrinthine and mostly out of sight.

*Q: Do you consider such problems as alcoholism and drug addiction a form of suicide?*

They are less obvious, of course, but still suicidal impulses. Karl Menninger calls it "chronic suicide." It seems to me to be a rather cowardly sort of suicide, because all the time you are pretending that all you are doing is trying to make life pleasant.

*Q: What reason did you give yourself when you tried to commit suicide? What was your rationalization?*

I had been incubating this death for longer than I realized at the time. My first wife and I were nearing the end of a miserable marriage,

10

"An explorer from outer space could read the whole library of literature by sociologists and clinical psychologists . . . He'd never guess they were talking about somebody taking his own life."



# SUICIDE

(Continued From Page 9)

but she was not to blame. The hostility and despair that the poor girl provoked in me — and I provoked in her — came from some pure, infantile source, as any disinterested outsider could have told me.

Long before, when things went badly, I had developed a habit of saying to myself, over and over, "I wish I were dead." I muttered it unthinkingly, automatically; it was a verbal nervous tic.

One day, when I was walking it off after some standard domestic squabble, I suddenly heard my own phrase as if for the first time. I stopped and repeated the words slowly. And I realized I meant it. It seemed such an obvious answer, one I had known for years. I couldn't understand how I had been so obtuse for so long.

That Christmas night, we had one final terrible quarrel, more bitter than anything we had managed before, and my wife marched out. There had been considerable drinking done, with friends, before the quarrel. I suppose in my sodden despair, her departure seemed like the last straw. Actually, it was the unequivocal excuse for which I had been waiting. I went upstairs to the bathroom and swallowed the pills.

*Q: That seems like a silly way to end an argument.*

Yes, quite. But it didn't seem silly to me then. Apart from that, the argument was not the reason; I had built up to the act for a long time. As I noted in the epilogue, each sporadic burst of work, each minor success and disappointment, seemed merely a temporary halt on my steady descent through layer after layer of depression, like an elevator stopping for a moment on the way down to the basement. At no point was there any question of getting off or of changing the direction of the journey.

*Q: How long had you had the pills?*

I had been collecting the things for months, like Green Stamps, from doctors on both sides of the Atlantic. They were legitimately prescribed, since without them I rarely slept more than two consecutive hours a night. Weeks before, I had stopped taking them and started hoarding them in preparation for the time I knew was coming.

When I finally arrived, a box was waiting stuffed with pills of all colors, like jellybeans. I gobbled the lot.

*Q: What were your emotions after you awakened?*

Above all, I was disappointed; I felt death had let me down somehow. I had looked for an overwhelming experience in which death would clarify all my confusions, the crucial moment of cathartic truth when the complex is removed. We all expect something of death, even if it's only damnation. But all I got was oblivion, a round zero, a hole in my head. I had been swindled. Death is simply an end, a dead end. No more — and no less.

Months later, I began to realize I had my answer, after all — by accepting the fact that there weren't ever going to be any answers, even in death. I found to my surprise I didn't much care whether I was happy or unhappy. And that, in itself, is already the beginning of happiness.

It seems ludicrous now to have learned something so obvious in such a hard way — to have had to go almost the whole way into death in order to grow up.

*Q: Did you have any problems with British authorities because of your attempt?*

At some point while I was in the hospital the police came in, since in those days suicide was still a criminal offense. They sat by my bed, and rather sympathetically asked me questions they clearly didn't want me to answer. When I tried to explain, they shushed me politely and kept saying "It was an accident, wasn't it, sir?" I finally agreed, and they went away.

This points up my statement in the book concerning the one generalization about suicide that is wholly certain — that official statistics reflect at best only a fraction of the real figures, because of personal and official unwillingness to recognize the act for what it is. Invariably, the verdict will be "accidental death" when someone takes an overdose after drinking, when an old-age pensioner steps in front of a truck, when a sportsman blows his brains out "while cleaning his gun."

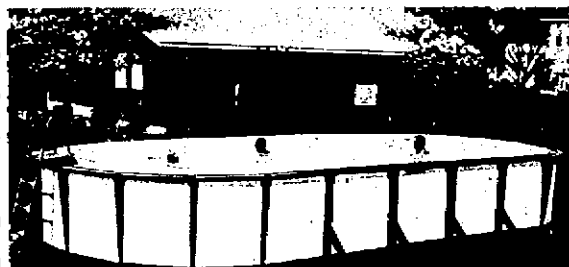
Mary Holand, writing on suicide in The Observer in 1967, mentioned the West of Ireland coroner who returned a verdict of acci-

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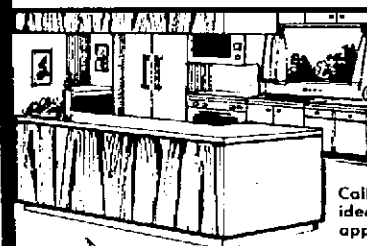
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dental death on a man who had shot himself: "Sure, he was only cleaning the muzzle of the gun with his tongue."

**Q:** In "The Savage God" you list six popular fallacies about suicide. Would you go over them in brief?

One of the oldest is that most suicides occur in bad weather; it's actually the reverse. Another is that suicide is an act of the young. The young are great attempters, but the incidence of successful suicide reaches its peak between the ages of 55 and 65.

A romantic fallacy is the "lover's suicide." Those who die for love usually do so by mistake and ill luck. It is said that London police can always distinguish, among the corpses fished out of the Thames, between the unhappy lovers and the despairing debtors. The fingers of the lovers are almost invariably lacerated by their last-minute attempts to save themselves by clinging to the piers of the bridges. In contrast, the debtors apparently go down without a struggle and without afterthought.

Another fallacy is the theory of suicide as a national habit. The Swedes have been singled out as a terrible warning of what too much social welfare can do. Actually, the present suicide rate in Sweden is about the same as it was in 1910 before the welfare schemes began. It is lower than the rate in Switzerland, that haven of private enterprise and tax inducements, and in fact ranks ninth on the latest statistical tables.

Still another fallacy holds that those who try suicide and fail never try again, which is nonsense. Suicide is like diving off the high

board; the first time is the worst. It is estimated that a person who has once been to the brink is perhaps three times more likely to go there again than someone who has not.

Perhaps the most dangerous fallacy is: those who threaten to kill themselves never do. It is estimated that 75 per cent of suicides give clear warning of their intention beforehand, and are often driven to the act because their warnings are ignored or brushed aside. At a certain point of despair a man will kill himself just to prove he is serious.

**Q:** Why do the fallacies prevail?

They prevail because they are cheering to the living, they reduce the suicide's anguish to hysterical self-pity, to an attention-seeking device. They help reduce our guilt feelings. Each fallacy is a strategy for devaluing an act that cannot be denied or reversed.

**Q:** Sometimes you sound almost like you are advocating suicide in certain cases.

Of course I'm not advocating suicide, that's ridiculous. I'm merely saying it is an act that people do, and it needs to be understood. That it is not necessarily just a childish gesture, not necessarily an act of aggression toward other people. It is a serious act committed by serious people who are at the end of their tether, and they need to be understood and helped before it is too late.

**Q:** How should a person deal with a family member or friend who has threatened suicide, or openly contemplated it?

First you've got to listen to them, you absolutely must listen. Then you've got to say "I want to help" and mean it, not just say it out of a sense of duty or as a phrase meant to be

cheering. People can tell whether you mean it or not. Then you should see that they get some sort of trained help, psychiatric help perhaps. The suicide prevention centers, the "hot lines" you have here — and we have good ones in England, too — can help. They do more good in one month than all the research can do in years.

**Q:** You indicate in the book that suicide requires a certain brand of optimism. In what way?

When a person kills himself, he does so because he has decided death would be better than life. This is optimism, because death is not better than anything. Death is nothing — the big round zero, oblivion, nothing at all.

**Q:** Do you think you will ever try suicide again?

No. It is not for me. I am no longer optimistic enough ... I assume now that death, when it finally comes, will probably be nastier than suicide, and certainly a great deal less convenient.

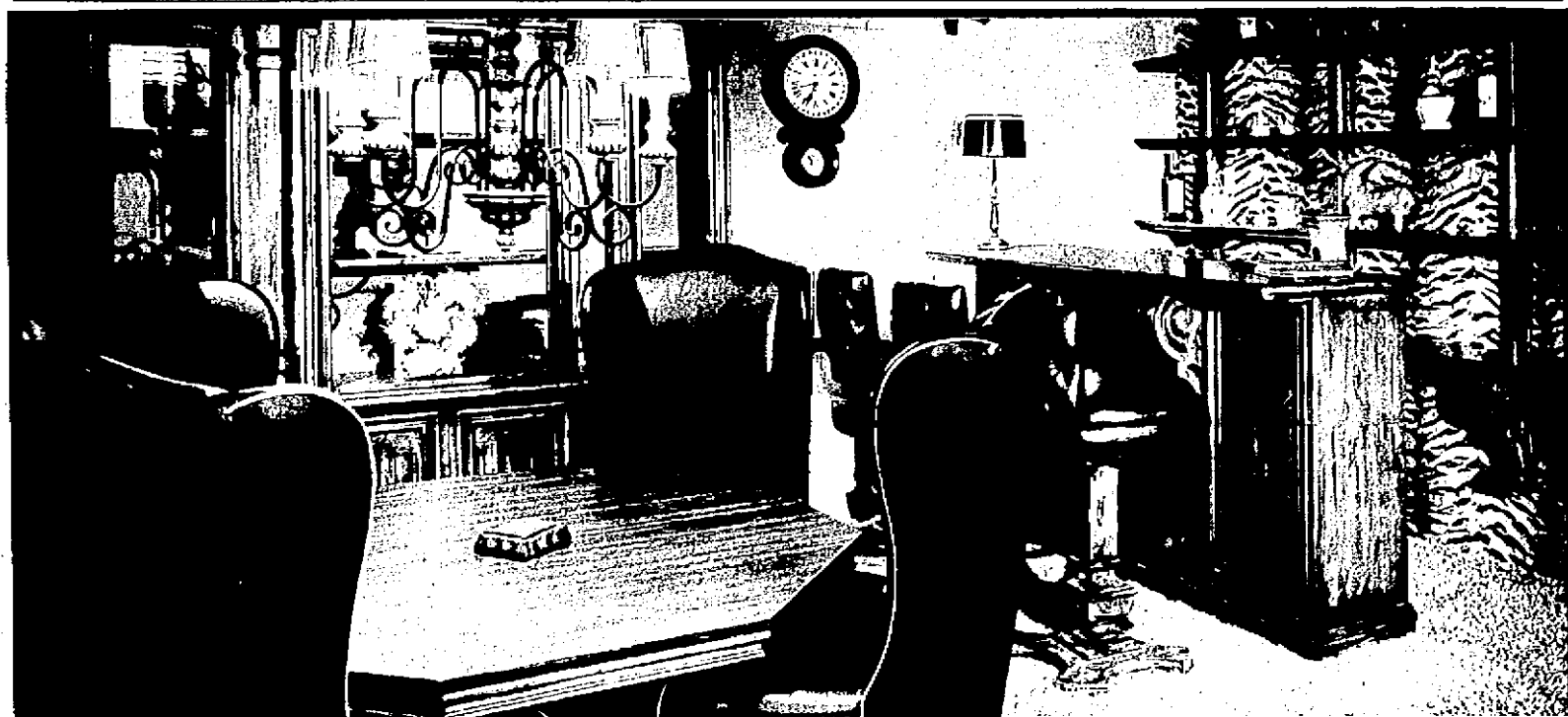
This was the same note on which Alvarez had ended "The Savage God" and it seemed like a good place to end the interview. I snapped off the tape recorder and shook my head when the waitress tried to refill my coffee cup.

"Must you go directly back to your work now?" Alvarez asked.

"Yeah, I'd better," I said. "I'd as soon cut my throat as get caught on the San Diego Freeway in traffic rush hours."

Alvarez took his pipe out of his mouth and leered at me across the stem, chuckling.

"That sort of statement, even in jest," he said meaningly, "could be the first indication." □



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By BOB WELLS

# A HISTORY OF PRESIDENTIAL BUTTONEERING

Dale E. Wagner, assistant professor of political science at California State University, Long Beach, is a quiet, likeable young man with a special obsession. Since he was 15 years old — which by not such a coincidence happened to be 1956, the year

of the second Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign — he has been collecting presidential campaign buttons and delving into their history.

Prof. Wagner has written a book, "Presidential Campaign Memorabilia," discussed the subject on

14



# Buttoneering

(Continued From Page 13)

nationwide television and at countless stops on the luncheon circuit, and personally amassed one of the nation's better collections.

He is not alone in his bemusement with buttons. Millions of people collect campaign memorabilia. Most of them do it in haphazard fashion — a campaign button here, a bumper sticker there — but since 1945 the serious collectors have been organized under the title of American Political Items Collectors. It has a membership of more than 2,500, and holds yearly conventions at which collectors swarm the hotel lobby — you should excuse the expression — buttonholing other collectors to see what they can swap, buy or sell.

This year's APIC convention is scheduled for Milwaukee, possibly because it is a roundabout halfway point between Miami and San Diego, and who ever dreamed the Republicans would wind up in Miami, too? One of the topics of heavy conversation at the convention will be the recent discovery of a bag of buttons boosting the candidacies of John William Davis and Charles Wayland Bryan, Democratic candidates for president and vice president in 1924. Heretofore, Davis-Bryan buttons have been only slightly less rare than the speckle-breasted unicorn. The recent find has depressed the market, Wagner reports.

The Egyptians used buttons as dress ornaments as early as 4000 B.C., but if there were any that said "Memere II is the Man for You," or "Get in Step With Amenhotep," they have not survived.

Political buttons seem to have appeared in France and the United States at about the same time. During the French Revolution, porcelain buttons were decorated with the Liberty (Phrygian) Cap and other anti-monarchist symbols. In America, a few metal buttons were manufactured to celebrate

the inauguration of George Washington as first President under the new Constitution.

"Some bore the image of an eagle surmounted by a sunburst to symbolize the birth of the new government," Wagner said. "A second style portrayed an endless chain of 13 links, each bearing the initials of the first President; yet another design contained the inscription 'Long Live the President.'"

Both the French and American buttons were clothing buttons. You could change your loyalties suddenly only at the risk of your coat hanging open.

The first wide usage of button-like devices in a presidential campaign, according to Wagner, came in 1824 when Andrew Jackson opposed John Quincy Adams. Jackson supporters issued medallions modeled after the Congressional Medal awarded Old Hickory for his victory at New Orleans. They were carried as pocket pieces, or perforated at the top and worn on watch chains.

In the presidential contest of 1840, the backers of Gen. William Henry Harrison, hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe, against incumbent Martin Van Buren, used hordes of buttons and other memorabilia to create a popular "image" for their candidate.

"The Harrison managers made resourceful use of the proliferating mass media of the time by creating a political personality for Old Tip which had little to do with reality," Wagner said.

"The Whip publicists of the image campaign of 1840 set a number of precedents which have endured to the present. They packed thousands into political drills, mass rallies and marches of the 'Log Cabin and Hard Cider' campaign. A Philadelphia distiller, E. G. Booz, put his whisky into cabin-shaped bottles for the campaign, and forever established the word 'boozie' for liquor."

The campaign of 1860 saw the appearance of portrait type buttons. A small tintype was set within a brass rim. The obverse bore the likeness of the presidential candidate and the reverse side the picture of the vice presidential hopeful.

Lincoln was the least known and the least ex-

perienced of the four candidates in the 1860 campaign. In an effort to make him better known, his managers issued more different campaign medals and tokens than have been issued for any candidate in any presidential election in our history.

Cardboard photos set in metal buttons appeared in 1864 and had replaced the tintypes by 1884. Cardboard in turn began to be replaced by celluloid about the turn of the century. It was celluloid that really popularized the mass-produced button with the pin on the back to enable it to be easily attached to clothing.

Later it was discovered that celluloid was dangerously flammable, even explosive, and manufacturers went back to metal buttons. But the design and techniques developed with celluloid buttons were retained for the metal buttons.

Another curiosity of the turn-of-the-century campaigns, Wagner said, were mechanical buttons. Examples were the "goldbugs" of McKinley, and the "silverbugs" of William Jennings Bryan. When a lever was pushed, the wings on these bugs flew out, disclosing the portraits of the candidates.

Bryan, the "silver-tongued orator of the Platte," had stampeded the Democratic convention into nominating him with a ringing appeal for bimetalism and free coinage ending with the words "Man-kin-d shall not be crucified on a cross of gold." McKinley just as strongly defended gold as the only monetary standard.

This gold vs. silver controversy produced some of our history's most memorable memorabilia. Bryan's buttons and ribbons were printed in silver, McKinley's in gold.

Like stamps and coins, buttons are valued by collectors according to their rarity. However, with buttons age does not seem to be the corollary of rarity as it often is with stamps and coins. The campaign of William Henry Harrison in 1840 pumped out memorabilia, and buttons from that contest are worth only a few dollars. The same is true for the 1888 campaign of Old Tippecanoe's grandson, Benjamin Harrison. His campaign man-

\*\*\*\*\*

1

Bronze campaign token distributed for William Henry Harrison in 1840. It bears a likeness of Old Tippecanoe and was part of the first effort to build a campaign "image" for a candidate.

2

An 1896 McKinley button. It appears more up-to-date than some of his others. The top device is a bicycle, and it bears the slogan "For Good Roads."

3

A Grover Cleveland button, circa 1884, with a cardboard picture in a metal holder.

4

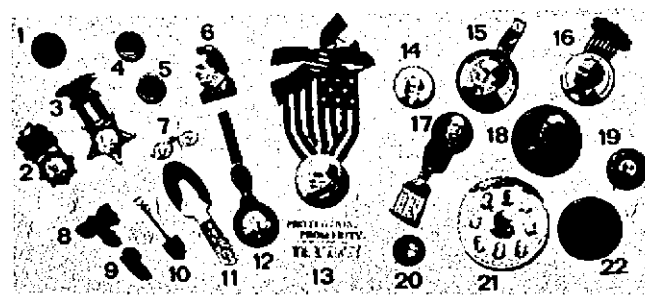
An 1860 ferrotype button for Abraham Lincoln. It bears a picture of his running mate, Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, on the reverse side. Lincoln was one of the biggest users of buttons in our history.

5

A Stephen A. Douglas tintype from 1860. Douglas was much better known than Lincoln when the campaign started.

6

A William Jennings Bryan etched metal watchfob, 1908.



7

An imitation of the famed Theodore Roosevelt eyeglasses bears a likeness of Teddy on the left and his running mate, Charles W. Fairbanks, on the right, 1904.

8

A mechanical goldbug which was used to boost McKinley. The wings can be folded, then, at the touch of a lever, spring out to display pictures of McKinley and his running mate, Garret Hobart, 1896.

9

Another mechanical button. When the latch is worked, the top of the coffin flips down, disclosing Bryan's head. The motto says "Free Silver Knocked Him Out." Needless to say, this was an idea of the McKinley people in 1900.

10

"Dig in" for Wendell Wilkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940.

11

A Democrat-produced "Hoover Soup Spoon" of the depression era. It had a hole in it.

12

A rarity in any presidential campaign button collection, a James Cox item from 1920.

13

A McKinley ribbon from 1896. The gold printing emphasizes his support for gold as a monetary basis.

14

Long before the Spiro Agnew watch there was the William Jennings Bryan clock. The hands are set at 16 to 1, emphasizing the silver-to-gold exchange ration in Bryan's bimetalist platform.

15

A lithograph of McKinley appears on this celluloid button.

16

Another plug for William Jennings Bryan and 16 to 1. The idea was never adopted for money coinage, but in recent years 16 to 1 has been the gin-to-vermouth ratio in the William Jennings Bryan martini.

17

In 1916 Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the Republican candidate against Woodrow Wilson. Hughes believed a new broom was needed in Washington.

18

This McKinley item from 1900 has a mirror on the back. Presumably McKinley mirrored the American public.

19

A button from the William Jennings Bryan campaign of 1908. The Nebraska orator was the Democratic standard bearer three times and had a perfect record — lost every time.

20

The Socialist Party leader, Eugene V. Debs, was put in Atlanta prison for opposing World War I. He ran for president from prison in 1920 and received more than one million votes.

21

This celluloid spectacular from 1900 bears the portraits of President McKinley's cabinet.

22

An Alf Landon-Frank Knox sunflower button from 1936.

ager, Matthew Quay, introduced the "frying the fat" technique of assessing industrialists for sizeable contributions. Harrison spent at least \$3 million, a tremendous sum for that time. Much of it went into buttons and other paraphernalia.

Despite the recent find of Davis-Bryant buttons, memorabilia from the Democratic campaign of 1924 are still relatively rare and expensive. Rarest of all, however, are buttons from the Democratic campaign of 1920, when James M. Cox ran for President and Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice president against Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge. The Democrats had little money and almost no buttons.

Today, collectors dream about finding a 1920 button depicting both Cox and Roosevelt. Each of them is worth a few hundred dollars. Some collectors insist that only a few of them were produced as salesmen's samples and that they were never actually distributed by the Democratic campaign.

The burgeoning interest in the presidential process on the part of teenagers, which eventually culminated in the 18-year-old vote, is foreshadowed by buttons from the 1940s and 1960s. First there were "Youth for . . ." buttons, then in 1960 the Kennedy campaign brought out a button reading "If I were 21 I'd Vote for Kennedy." This was immediately copied by the Nixon people and by other candidates until the Constitution was amended to permit 18 year olds to vote.

One of the problems facing button collectors, Wagner said, is that unlike stamp and coin collectors they have no accurate records as to the actual number of each button that was produced and put into circulation. This tends to hold down prices since there is always the chance of a lucky strike in an old attic or storeroom.

Prof. Wagner sees a trend toward simplicity in presidential campaign buttons. The bunting and flags and elaborate decorations of past years along with the portraits of the candidates seem to be on the way out. The "I Like Ike," buttons pointed the way for later models that read simply "Eugene" and this year "McGovern."

The trend toward a simple slogan or name printed in one color probably reflects the influence of bumper stickers on campaign memorabilia, Wagner believes. A bumper sticker message has to be brief and readable. Bumper stickers themselves have replaced buttons as the favorite form of partisan identification. Wagner said the first large-scale use of bumper stickers was in the Harry Truman campaign of 1948.

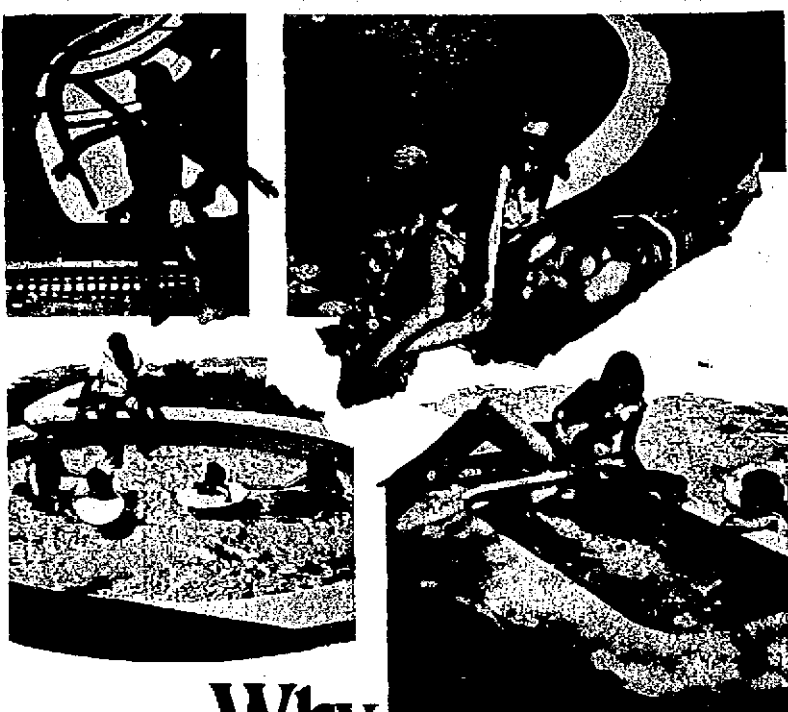
Do campaign buttons or bumper stickers have any actual effect on the outcome of a presidential election? Politicians are divided on this point, Wagner said.

"The general feeling seems to be that while they don't really help you very much, they can hurt you a great deal if you don't have them. Putting on a campaign button or a bumper sticker is an act of commitment. Once you get a citizen to wear your colors, so to speak, he usually won't change his mind and vote for the other guy. Then, too, they keep up morale among your own troops."

According to Wagner, President Nixon's 1968 campaign spent \$300,000 on campaign buttons, \$300,000 on bumper strips, \$70,000 on printed balloons, \$70,000 for paper dresses.

By contrast, campaign funds were low in the Humphrey campaign and it wasn't until Sept. 23 that the Democrats were able to scrape up the \$100,000 needed for the first order of buttons which had been designed many weeks before. Meanwhile, Democratic headquarters handed out small paper stickers which said, "If I Had a Button, It Would Say Humphrey-Muskie."

This year, the button campaign got underway early. In fact, the collapse of the Muskie campaign was foreshadowed by the lack of success of two of his buttons. One read, "Believe Muskie," and the other, "President Muskie (Don't you Feel Better Already?)" These aroused such negative responses that they were withdrawn. □



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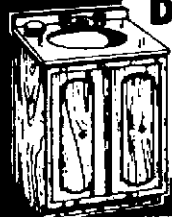
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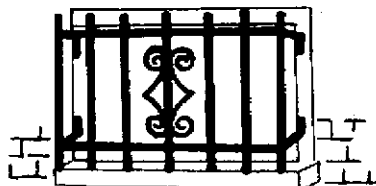
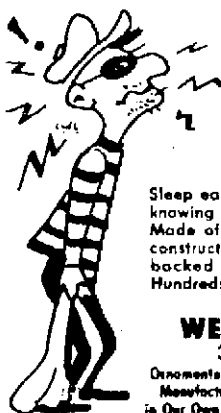
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# MASTER OF THE MACABRE

By REX REED

LONDON — George Bernard Shaw once said, "Messages are for Western Union," and Alfred Hitchcock parlayed his advice into one of the most fabulous careers in the motion picture industry. Except for one brief try at directing a musical and a silent film of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" in 1930, all of Alfred Hitchcock's films have been thrillers. So international is his fame that when his latest blood-curdling horror was premiered at the recent Cannes Film Festival, all they did was post signs showing the famous Hitchcock face and everyone got the message.

"Frenzy" is his 53rd motion picture and, just in case anyone thinks the master of the macabre has lost his touch, the long lines in London, where the film is playing to standing room only, dispel doubt. It's a variation on the Jack-the-Ripper theme about a sex maniac in Covent Garden who strangles women with neckties and contains such glorious Hitchcock touches as slow strangulation, dilated eyes, hand clutching in vain for the telephone, corpses hidden in potato sacks, soups with eyes in

them, breadsticks that crunch just like dead fingers as they break, and a marvelous opening shot: a politician is giving a speech about pollution on the banks of the Thames. "It will be free of filth and foreign bodies," he promises if he's elected. A cry interrupts the rally. The body of a woman, strangled by a necktie, floats to the shore. The crowd (including a rotund, poker-faced onlooker named Alfred Hitchcock) drags the corpse from the murky water, and the speaker after a horrified glance exclaims: "My God, my club tie..."

Hitchcock will be 74 years old on August 13, but the years haven't dimmed the mischievous twinkle in his eye. He is alert, crisp, intelligent and full of enthusiasm for anything that reeks of murder and mayhem. In London for the opening of "Frenzy," his comfortable Queen Anne chair creaks with misery as all 300 pounds of the famous director settles down to discuss the tantalizing tastiness of terror. His face doesn't move, the jowls of S.Z. Sakall don't move, the voice is clearly the low hum of a phantom at a seance. The effect

is eerie enough to keep me glancing at the window below, grateful for a glimpse of sunshine.

"I have always been fascinated by crime," says the man who is often credited with originating the word. "It's a particularly English problem, I think. The British take a peculiar interest in the literature of crime. It goes back to reading Conan Doyle. Every time you read about a particularly grisly trial at Old Bailey you also read that some famous actor or director or writer is present. In America that is considered second-class literature, like Dashiell Hammett. There is even a club here that meets after every trial just so both attorneys for the defense and prosecution can have lunch in a private dining room and discuss the case all over again. I have been to these meetings, and they are much more interesting than the actual trials. Of course, it's not as exciting now because you can't hang anybody anymore. I loved the tapes I heard made by the moors murderers. They made tape recordings of children screaming as they were buried alive. That was jolly good stuff. But today killers go into prison at 20 and they're out again at 35."

Hitchcock does not approve of abolishing capital punishment, and when he's in London the first thing he does is head for the black museum at Scotland Yard, a private chamber of horrors which is to nostalgia crime buffs what "No, No Nanette" is to Broadway. "They've got all the shoes of prostitutes from the gaslight era. Did you know that the color of every scarlet woman's shoes determined what her specialty was? If a man saw a prostitute walking along on Waterloo Bridge at night he knew she did one thing in red heels, another thing in blue heels. I find that a fascinating bit of information." He is also partial to the vice museum in Paris, where he has actually fingered the knife that cut Marie Antoinette's head off. But his real favorite hang-out is Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London, where all the superstars of evil are preserved (including one tourist favorite, Alfred Hitchcock).

"I don't know why parents worry about what their children see in movies when any child can walk into a tiny kitchen there and see the notorious Christie ready to chop up another victim with a butcher knife. 'Who is that, Mommy?' they ask. 'Oh, that's Mr. Christie darling, he murdered eight women and buried them in his cellar.' They really do an elaborate job to make everything real there. I posed for them and first they made a mask of my face by making me stand for hours of photography, shooting me from every angle. Then a woman came in with an enormous tray full of eyes and held each one up to my face to match the perfect color. It was delicious."

His favorite people in history are Lizzie Borden, Jack the Ripper, and a man who murdered his wife and buried her under the San Diego Freeway. "I never drive over that freeway without thinking about that woman lying underneath. She's still there, you know. During my television series, we buried at least 200 women in the cellar over a 10-year period. There are no new plots anymore. Everything has been done. Now it all depends on how well you do it. When I made 'The Lodger' as a silent film back in 1926, I had a continuing mahogany rail rising up through a four-story house with the camera on the roof. All you could see through the house was a white hand

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# MASTER

(Continued From Page 17)

moving down the staircase. Then I had the mother, father and daughter looking up and watching the chandelier shaking. The floor dissolved and you could see the soles of Jack the Ripper's shoes walking above. It's pretty crude film today, but it shows my original preoccupation with horror. I was only 26 years old at the time, working as an art director in Berlin and heavily influenced by the German films of Emil Jan-nings. But I knew I wanted to frighten people."

He's been scaring the living daylights out of everybody ever since and, although he considers some of his films "awfully corny," his favorite is "Shadow of a Doubt," written by Thornton Wilder in 1943, about an all-American family that discovers a favorite uncle is a mass murderer hiding out in a room upstairs. "The problem with thrillers is that they always deal with movement and action, with no time to develop character. In that one, I was able to do both."

He heartily agrees with today's trend to make directors the stars of the movie world, instead of actors, and accepts his own legend as though it were a weather report. "When David Selznick brought me to America to do 'Rebecca' in 1940, the producer was king. I remember Selznick firing the great cameraman Harry Stradling from 'Intermezzo' because he 'wasn't getting Ingrid Bergman.' Stradling was so upset he disappeared for three days and they found him drunk on a gambling ship, convinced his career was finished. Before it was over, 'Gone with the Wind' had gone through three directors. But I was lucky, because I was always being loaned out to studios and I was always my own boss. I always develop my films so thoroughly that it is very difficult for me to find writers who are willing to work themselves into my style. Everything is planned except dialogue, so I have the whole movie on paper before we shoot. Then I call in the writer. The film is pre-cut. Every shot is dictated and described on paper, so I know exactly what the film will look like before it ever



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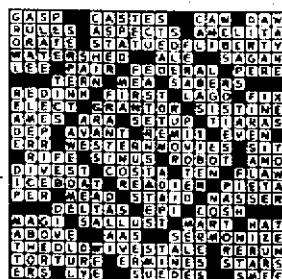
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gets to the editing room. In 'Frenzy', for example, the scene on the truck where the killer must take the corpse out of the potato sack to reclaim an important clue to his identity is composed of 118 shots. Each shot is listed on a numbered yellow file card. All the cutter has to do is refer to the number of each cut and splice it all together. I never improvise on the set, only in the office. As for actors, I used to say all actors were cattle. But that's a lie. I really meant all actors should be treated like cattle."

"Frenzy" has fallen into bad trouble with the London censors, who were appalled by a scene in which a girl is raped and murdered while reciting the 93rd Psalm. Hitchcock shrugs. "I've been censored before, with the shower scene in 'Psycho.' But if something is worth doing,

it's worth doing well. The better you do it the more horrible it becomes. I fill up each scary scene with details. That's what sets my films apart — the details. In 'Psycho' I had to show the blood running down the bathtub into the drain, but I did it in black and white, which took away from the violence on the screen and transformed the terror to the imaginations of the audience. That was much more horrifying than showing the knife plunging into the girl. Actually, I don't like violence for the sake of violence. I didn't care much for 'Straw Dogs.' If you show too much, you don't scare the audience. You just nauseate them."

Alma Hitchcock, the charming wife to whom he's been married since 1926, interrupts with tea and there seems just time to ask one final question. "Yes," says the

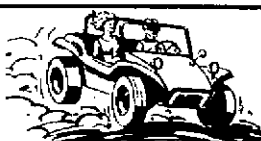
portly master of suspense, espionage and horror, who has received every major honor for movie directing and whose anthologies such as "Favorite Monsters" and "Stories to Play Russian Roulette By" have been translated into every language in the world, "I do have a sense of humor. I've been scaring everybody to death for 46 years. You have to have a sense of humor to survive that."

And then the interview was over and he went back to reading his afternoon paper. The headline read, "London Infant Stabbed to Death by Maniac in Baby Carriage," and for the first time that day the stone face of Alfred Hitchcock turned into something like a smile.

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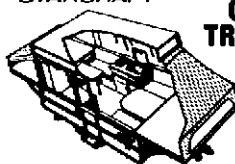
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A black and white photograph of a wooden sign for the Red Witch Inn. The sign is mounted on a wooden post and features the name 'Red Witch Inn' in a stylized, hand-painted font. Below the name, it lists 'STEAKS - SEAFOOD COCKTAILS' and 'Elegant dining is a pleasure.' The address '700 HENRY FORD AVE. LONG BEACH HE 6-4222' is at the bottom. The sign is decorated with a small witch hat icon at the top and a small figure at the bottom left.

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Dining at Rocco's is not for those who have difficulty making decisions, unless they come with someone who can make decisions. Featured on the menu are 17 entrees, all house specials, and 76 other appetizing suggestions.

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We enjoyed such an event recently.

My wife selected the Canneloni Romano Alla Romana, homemade crepe, stuffed with three imported cheeses and veal, topped with mozzarella cheese and served with meat sauce and baked al forno. An epicurean delight served with relish tray, soup du jour, minestrone soup or mixed green salad with a dressing of choice of Rocco's house dressing, Caesar, Roquefort or thousand island, plus pasta, vegetable



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du jour, hot garlic cheese bread and beverage (\$4.25).

From the list of sea foods, I selected scampi Alla Rocco, sautéed in garlic butter and wine-blanc and served with fettucine Alfredo. Mighty enjoyable. The soup du jour was Swiss cabbage and tomatoes spiked with wine. The salad was a colorful blend of lettuce, garbanza beans and ripe cherry tomatoes.

My baked potato came on a hot, hot plate along with the vegetable du jour.

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# GUIDE

By JACK O. BALDWIN

meal of the tangy hot garlic cheese bread. The meal (\$5.25) included excellent coffee.

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—Caricatures by Bill Duerge

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Inhalation of fumes from varnish and paint remover is followed by an increase in the level of carbon monoxide in a person's blood.

The finding is that of researchers in the environmental medicine department of Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Dr. Richard D. Stewart, professor of environmental medicine, says that carbon monoxide poisoning severe enough to overload a faulty heart can result from a couple hours work with paint and varnish remover in a basement workshop.

The preparations are safe if used in well-ventilated areas, says Dr. Stewart.

But a lack of fresh air in the home or in a commercial or industrial setting creates the hazard, he says.

The active ingredient in the removers is methylene chloride. Current industrial limits for exposure of humans to fumes of this substance may have to be lowered, the doctor says.

The only good alternative to paint remover is sandpaper, Dr. Stewart says.

Materials containing benzene can remove paint and varnish and have been used in the past. But their vapors can cause bone marrow destruction and produce aplastic anemia, a frequently fatal blood disorder.

Details about the research appear in Science, a scientific journal.



Violence on television can, in some circumstances, cause antisocial behavior in children.

This is suggested by a study conducted by William Schweiker, sociologist of West Virginia University.

He conducted an experiment in which groups of children were shown films emphasizing violence. One group was deliberately frustrated in addition. Researchers promised them candy, showed the film and then withheld the candy.

Schweiker says that the combination of frustration and the viewing of violence resulted in a much higher degree of antisocial aggressive-play behavior. In some cases, aggressive play was about three times higher than among those not frustrated.

"What this suggests is that viewing violence on television is more dangerous for some than for others," he says. "If you come from a well-adjusted home and you have experienced no frustrations, then you may be able to view violence on television without detrimental consequences."

The report is in Psychiatric News, newspaper of the American Psychiatric Association.

A silicone rubber membrane has been developed as a skin substitute for burn patients, reports the National Society for Medical Research.

The product aids normal healing and prevents infection, the report says.

It was developed by researchers at the University of California at Irvine.

Researchers say the membrane is only one-thousandth of an inch thick and allows moisture to evaporate through it — something previous skin substitutes haven't done. One of the problems to date has been that moisture collecting beneath burn coverings has caused tissue-fraying and infection.



Researchers say that many of the serious, often fatal, infections in newborns are harbored by parents and passed from the mother at birth.

The most dangerous organism, a new report says, is Group B streptococcus. Unfortunately, parents are unsuspecting carriers of strep, for they display no symptoms.

Dr. Ralph A. Franciosi of Children's Hospital in Denver says 12 babies born to 46 strep-positive mothers also harbored the organism. Four of these babies were hospitalized with infections, and two died.

The doctor says that the newborn baby with colonies of strep can appear normal but later develop serious infection, usually meningitis. Moreover, nearly half of the infected babies die.

The infections are preventable, the doctor says, if the parents are treated. So he and his associates advocate that a vaginal culture be done on a pregnant woman sometime between the 28th and 32nd week of gestation. If the woman is positive, the husband's urethra should also be cultured.

The report is in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.



In a heroic effort to keep alive a liver patient in a coma, a team of University of Colorado doctors used the livers of 10 pigs, three baboons, a calf, a pigtail monkey and a human cadaver to process the blood of the patient.

The doctors were hoping to keep the hepatitis (liver inflammation) patient alive until natural liver function returned or until a suitable organ donor turned up. Neither occurred.

In a report in Lancet, a medical journal, the doctors comment that the menagerie approach to maintaining life is worth further study.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrer

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By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Breathily
- 5 Social strata.
- 11 Bird call.
- 14 Grackle.
- 17 Hold's sway.
- 19 Phases.
- 21 Gallic-Curei.
- 23 Declaim.
- 24 U.S. national monument.
- 26 Drainage area.
- 28 Publican's staple.
- 29 French novelist.
- 30 Appomattox principal.
- 31 Match.
- 32 Civil War soldier.
- 36 Marquette title.
- 37 Gull-like bird.
- 38 — culpa.
- 39 Oldtime weapons.
- 41 Deficit medium.
- 44 Killebrew's domain.
- 46 Lake: Sp.
- 47 Dilemma.
- 50 Choose (to).
- 51 Bestower.
- 53 Vatican chapel.
- 55 Singer Ed.
- 56 Heavenly Altar.
- 57 Cinch.
- 59 Formal head.

DOWN

- 60 Sheriff's aide: Abbr.
- 61 — garde.
- 63 Pay by mail.
- 65 Uniform.
- 66 Fall in the field.
- 67 Cinema offerings.
- 70 Word with down or up.
- 72 Unrestrained.
- 74 Locale of troublesome congestion.
- 75 Synthetic operative.
- 76 Beginner's Latin verb.
- 77 Strip.
- 79 Spanish coast.
- 81 Corner pin.
- 82 Bug of a kind.
- 83 Vehicle of sorts.
- 85 Better equipped.
- 87 Michelangelo work.
- 88 Through.
- 89 Anthropologist.
- 91 Not fanciful.
- 92 Historic Egyptian.
- 93 River exits.
- 95 Final.
- 96 Blackjack of Britain.
- 97 "The Gift of the —."
- 100 Roman historian.

102 Shopper's milieu.

103 Medicine —.

106 Superior to.

108 Athletic groups: Abbr.

109 French.

111 Arnold Bennett novel.

116 Second-hand show.

117 Afflict.

118 Fine furs.

119 Stripes' complement.

120 Noun suffixes.

121 Wood ash leach.

122 Napped leathers.

123 Widgion.

124 Most optimistic.

125 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth."

126 "Street Scene" playwright.

127 Beloved spiritual.

128 Excessively anxious.

129 Clan symbol.

130 Bargain events.

131 Spiritless.

132 Letters.

133 Homeowner's concern.

134 Gossip's tidbit.

135 Hebrew letter.

136 D.C.'s Conn.

137 Turned.

138 Appalling.

139 Opera man.

140 Rome's river.

141 Tricks.

142 Period.

143 "Marching as —."

144 Calendar abbr.

145 Party mixture.

146 Oriental coins.

147 Make an adjustment.

148 Drop a line.

149 "So long."

150 Clock dial number.

151 Flock leaders.

152 Top lama.

153 Standard.

154 Fairway excavation.

155 Great — Lake.

156 Fandle.

157 Dull finish.

158 Detect.

159 Active ones.

160 Customers.

161 Confused fight.

162 College in Ohio.

163 The unclouded sky.

164 Up tight.

165 Jewish month.

166 Novelist George.

167 Makes, profitwise.

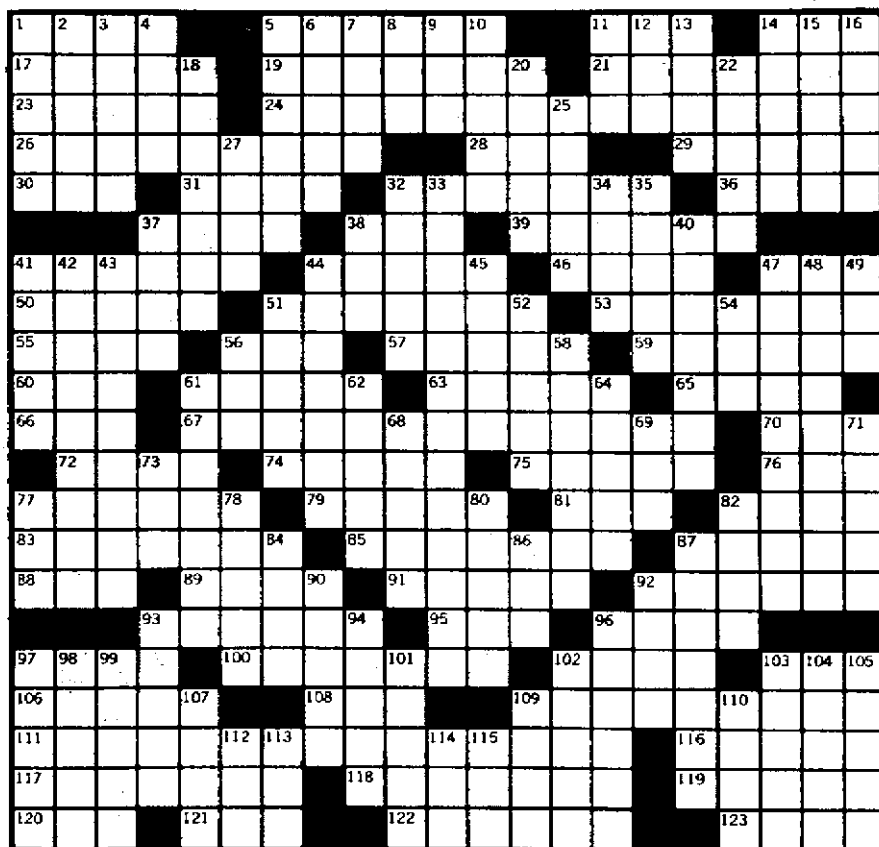
168 Kind of cell.

169 Minuscule.

170 Texas univ.

171 Haberdashery item.

Answer on Page 18



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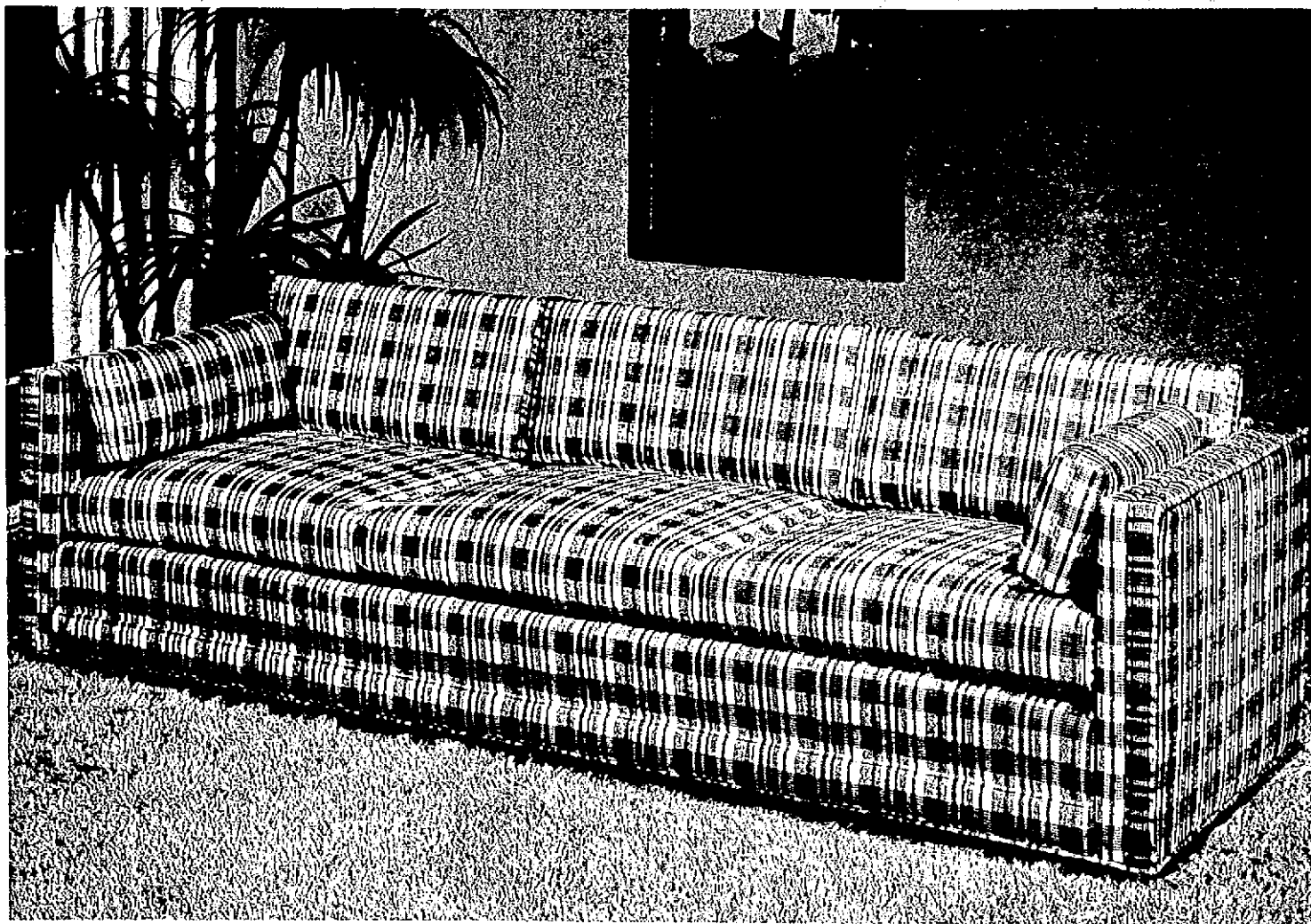
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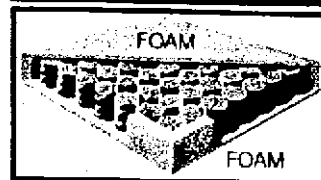
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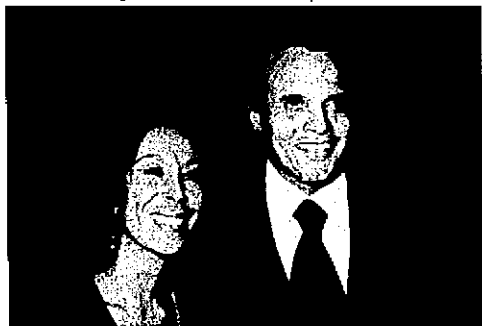
MRS. WARD

**Q.** Wasn't the late Duke of Windsor madly in love with some other married woman before he succumbed to Wallis Warfield Simpson?—Ellen Van der Hoff, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

**A.** Yes, the great love of his early life was Mrs. Freda Dudley Ward, a charming, captivating, delightful Englishwoman with whom he engaged in a liaison from 1917 to 1934. Mrs. Ward divorced her husband after she became involved with the then Prince of Wales. Subsequently the Prince of Wales became involved with another married woman, Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he renounced the throne of Great Britain on Dec. 11, 1936. On June 3, 1937, after her divorce decree became final, Wallis Warfield Simpson married the Duke of Windsor. Between Mrs. Freda Dudley Ward and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the Prince of Wales fooled around for a short while with another married woman, the late Lady Thelma Furness, another American, who foolishly introduced him to Wallis Warfield Simpson.

**Q.** Harry Belafonte's wife Julie Robinson—white or black?—Edvina Cohn, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Julie Robinson, former dancer with the Katherine Dunham troupe, and Harry Belafonte's wife, is white. They have been married for over 15 years. Julie recently played an Indian girl in *Buck and the Preacher*, a film starring Belafonte and Sidney Poitier.



JULIE ROBINSON AND HARRY BELAFONTE.

**Q.** Where can I get in touch with Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress who has been married at least half a dozen times?—Max Brodsky, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Barbara Hutton, accompanied by 60 pieces of luggage, returned recently to Paris where she occupies a suite in the Hotel Plaza Athenee.

**Q.** Was heavyweight champion Joe Louis ever a cocaine addict?—Dan Beard, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** He was on cocaine for a while.

**Q.** Can you tell me what's happened to Peggy Ann Garner who was a child movie star in the 1940's?—Ann Mobeley, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** Miss Garner, the child star in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, is now, after three marriages and three divorces, selling Buick automobiles in Hollywood. Prior to selling Buicks, Miss Garner sold Pontiacs. She has a daughter, Catherine Ann, 15, by actor Albert Salmi.



PEGGY ANN GARNER SELLS NEW CARS IN HOLLYWOOD.

**Q.** Catherine Deneuve, the French actress, recently had a baby by Italian actor, Marcello Mastroianni. Do they plan to marry? Who was Deneuve's previous husband?—Elaine Haggerty, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** Deneuve and Mastroianni have no marriage plans at this writing. Catherine Deneuve's former husband was David Bailey, an English photographer whom she's hired to photograph her baby daughter by Mastroianni. Miss Deneuve also has a son born out of wedlock in 1963. The father is French film director Roger Vadim, ex-husband of actresses Brigitte Bardot and Annette Stroyberg and now married to—and separated from—Jane Fonda.

**Q.** The Soviet Union intelligence service consists of two branches, the K.G.B. and the G.R.U. What do these initials stand for?—A.L., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** K.G.B. stands for Komitet Gosudarstvennoi Bezopasnosti. It means committee of state security. G.R.U. stands for Glavmoe Razvedivatelnoye Upravlenie, which means central intelligence directorate.

**Q.** Can you tell me to whom in the Philippine government Lyndon Johnson made secret payments of money, the object of which was to get Philippine troops sent to Vietnam?—E.R., Washington, D.C.

**A.** A special committee of the Philippine Senate recently confirmed that the Philippines received secret payments from the U.S. government to send the Philippine Civic Action Group (Philcag) to Vietnam in 1966.

In a 37-page report the committee reveals that Philcag, a group which repaired roads in Vietnam, received \$19.6 million from the U.S. government. It also reveals that former Defense Secretary Ernesto Mata received \$3.6 million from the U.S. under the military assistance program.

**Q.** You said that Angela Davis wears a wig and that Elvis Presley does not wear a girdle. Aren't both of these answers false?—Jane Garfield, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Angela Davis no longer wears a wig, and Elvis wears a girdle only when performing.

**Q.** I was in Paris some weeks ago where I learned that the French Jockey Club refused to register the racing colors of Alain Delon. Is this because Delon is an actor?—Genevieve Poirot, Ithaca, N.Y.

**A.** To date the French Society for the Encouragement of Horse Breeding has declined to register Delon's colors without explanation. It is supposed that the delay is due to his involvement in the Marcovic affair. Three years ago, Marcovic, Delon's former bodyguard who allegedly ran a blackmail ring, photographing Frenchmen participating in sex orgies, was found murdered in Paris. The resulting scandal, involving Delon and his wife, made headlines throughout Europe.



PANCHO GONZALES REACHES FOR A TOUGH SHOT.

**Q.** Pancho Gonzales, the tennis star—how many times married, divorced and how many children?—Ernesto Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Gonzales, 44, has been married three times, twice to his second wife, Madeline, from whom he is now divorced. He has three sons by his first marriage, three daughters by his second.

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JULY 30, 1972

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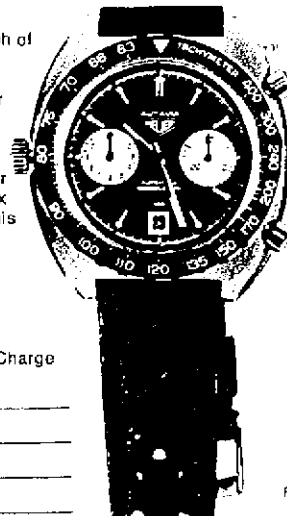
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EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## SEX: BACK TO NATURE

Sex is a natural function like breathing, eating, or sleeping. Yet it remains the source of more misinformation, misunderstanding, taboo and tragedy than practically any other subject in our society.

So declared sex experts William H. Masters and Virginia Johnson Masters, authors of "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," at the recent convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco.

An estimated 50 percent of all marriages in the U.S., they point out, are handicapped by sexual dysfunction, probably the leading cause of marital discord and divorce. Who is responsible for this sorry state of affairs? Masters and Johnson blame the church, the state, and the medical profession for confounding and clouding sex in prejudice and ignorance.

Many religions, Masters and Johnson explain, glorify abstinence and



WILLIAM H. MASTERS AND VIRGINIA JOHNSON MASTERS.

equate sex with sin. Legislators, trying to prescribe socially acceptable norms of sexuality, frequently perpetrate ignorance and taboo instead. Moreover, the medical profession, they charge, is in most cases just as ill-informed and ill-equipped to deal with sex as the general public.

Masters and Johnson recommend that "professionals and public alike must approach sexual activ-

ity in the same comfortable manner they accept the resolution of their hunger symptoms.

"When we move to the dinner table," they explain, "we may find ourselves ravenous, moderately hungry, or with negligible appetite. Indeed, if hungry, we eat. If not, we rarely attempt to force an appetite.

"As with appetite for food, sexual hunger should be resolved when present,

but never forced when absent. When a partner isn't hungry at mealtime, usually the mate accepts this fact with comfort. But in sexual interaction, when a partner does not express obvious appetite in the bedroom, the immediate question is, 'What's wrong?'

"When an aggrieved sexual partner expresses these emotions," they continue, "most men or women force themselves to undesired sexual performance to relieve the partner's frustration. It is under these circumstances of forced performance, of treating sexual interchange as anything but a natural appetite, that unrewarding sexual interaction or even sexual dysfunction frequently result.

"As professionals," Masters and Johnson conclude, "we must teach husbands and wives to communicate the waxing and waning of their sexual appetites. In essence, we eat to maintain our viability and cohabit to maintain our species--both are natural functions."

## AIRLINE KICKBACKS

Twenty-three scheduled airlines operate nearly 200 daily transatlantic flights. In addition some 24 charter operators fly the same route.

There is not enough business for all. Result: sharp travel agencies pressure hard-pressed airlines with unfilled seat capacities into kickbacks.

For example, last year CSA, the Czech State Airline, was accused of selling economy class tickets, New York to Amsterdam, for \$218, a discount of 52 per-

cent on the controlled fare of \$464.

These discounts are not passed on to the ticket purchaser. The travel agent usually arranges for the kickback to be paid to him in cash by the airline. Generally he pockets the money.

Last month officials from 38 international airlines met in New York and agreed to stop the illegal rebate practice. No one seems to know the extent of the practice, although one official says, "It may go as high as \$3-400 million."

Last year investigators

for the International Air Transport Association filed complaints against 46 airline members for illegal discounting. In the first four months of 1972, 29 airlines, caught in the practice, were fined \$1.2 million--but still the rebates continue. Too many aircraft with too few passengers flying the Atlantic.

## HIGH MEAT PRICES

In London the manager of the Swiss Centre Restaurant has hung signs, advising his customers to: "Eat salmon--

not beef. Help us bring the butchers to their senses."

The results: meat-eating in the restaurant these past few weeks has dropped by 50 percent. The fishermen of Scotland, who provide salmon for the London catories, are, of course, pleased; the cattlemen and butchers are depressed.

As in this country, the price of beef in England has risen so sharply in the past year that many people can no longer afford to eat meat regularly.

## HOW IT LOOKS TO THE OTHER SIDE

No one knows how many Vietnamese lives have been lost in this seemingly endless war—1 million, 2 million, 3 million?

More important yet, how many Americans truly care?

That question was asked of Intelligence Report recently by a North Vietnamese representative in Moscow.

The North Vietnamese, at least many of them, if this official is to be believed, are convinced that if President Nixon cannot end the war by negotiation, he will end it by extermination.

With seven U.S. aircraft carriers discharging fighter-bombers daily, with more than 200 B-52's dropping tons of bombs, with the new "smart" laser bombs in action and the even smarter "Maverick" TV bombs forthcoming, U.S. air and naval forces can exterminate most of the North Vietnamese population within 60 days.

It is a long held Kissinger belief that extermination will not be necessary, that the North Vietnamese can stand only so much destruction and devastation before they accede to ending the war by negotiation.

The North Vietnamese told us that they prefer extermination to negotiation under duress.

Many of them are convinced that they will soon die by drowning. They point out that U.S. planes have been systematically bombing the areas around the Red River dikes which protect the Plain of Tonkin from flooding. By weakening the dike foundations, they contend, the Americans are making certain that the monsoon rains will collapse the dikes, causing the death by drowning of a large portion of the 14 million North Vietnamese who live on the Plain of Tonkin.

President Nixon was asked on April 30th, this year, at the John Connally barbeque in Floresville, Tex.,

if he intended to order the bombing of the Red River dikes.

"That is something," he answered, "that we want to avoid. It is also something we believe is not needed."

He also said that "with regard to dams or dikes... while it is a strategic target and indirectly a military target, it would result in an enormous number of civilian casualties."

Nixon, however, did not foreclose on his option to bomb the dikes, which the North Vietnamese claim our Air Force is already doing.

That the American public will support a continued

air war so long as it results in relatively few American deaths is a Nixon tenet which has been proved correct.

Nixon and Kissinger, as well as countless military men, are convinced that under continued bombing, the Communists must eventually cry "uncle."

The North Vietnamese maintain that their ultimate pain threshold is death.

The Soviets, on the other hand, believe that the war could end tomorrow if only we would order the C.I.A. to assassinate Nguyen Van Thieu, President of South Vietnam.

"You people arranged to have Diem assassinated in 1963," one Soviet journalist explained. "Why can't the C.I.A. do the same thing with Thieu? Or at least arrange his abdication to Singapore where we understand he has already bought a home? Once Thieu is out of the picture, really out of the picture, a coalition government can be formed in South Vietnam, a cease-fire can take place, the war is over, and you can get your prisoners back. It is all really quite simple."

The Soviets, of course, are cynical.



IN ROMAN SCANDAL: MARINO VULCANO, AND GIULIANA MEOGRASSI

## LOVE STORY — ITALIAN STYLE

Italian newspapers are having a field day recounting the bizarre yet enthralling love affair between a convicted murderer and the attractive female deputy director of Rebibbia, Rome's new model prison.

The murderer is Marino Vulcano, 39, a balding, sensitive Casanova, described as "a genius with the charm of the devil."

Vulcano is serving a 14-year sentence for shooting his mistress in 1964. He claims he was in a trance when he committed the murder.

The deputy director of Rebibbia prison is Giuliana Meograssi, 30, a criminol-

ogist and one of only four women in the Italian prison service. She is brilliant, understanding, hardworking and sympathetic, so sympathetic, in fact, that she fell in love with Vulcano when he was assigned to work in her office.

Even though Giuliana Meograssi is a career woman, one Rome newspaper wrote that behind her facade of paying attention only to business, "there was her woman's heart of butter to be found in every age, at all times, ready to yield to the refined seducer, the Latin lover on whom the sun never sets."

It turns out the prisoner and the female prison-director engaged in assignations in his cell

while a neighboring inmate stood watch, alerting the lovers by walkie-talkie. The love affair came to light when Roman police inadvertently picked up some strange high frequency wave signals from within the prison walls.

They investigated and learned what was going on. Quickly they transferred Marino to another prison, while Giuliana resigned, taking refuge with her lover's mother. There she helps care for Marino's three illegitimate children (including one by the murdered mistress) and prepares to argue her lover's appeal.

To inquisitive reporters, Giuliana replies that hers is only "an ordinary love affair," but the Italian government disagrees. Under Article 520 of the penal code she has been charged with "carnal conjunction committed abusively in the course of duty as a public official," for which she faces a one-to-five year prison sentence.

The Roman public, however, is generally sympathetic to the ill-starred lovers. One newspaper polled its readers, 48 percent of whom thought Giuliana should not be punished.

"Maybe she did wrong," one housewife wrote, "but only because she chose one from so many. And the others, poor things?"





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# A Probate Law Reform That Works

by Murray Teigh Bloom

BOISE, IDAHO.

In the spring of 1971 Rep. Mel Hammond helped persuade the Idaho Legislature to be first in adopting the most thorough probate-reform legislation ever devised in the United States. He gave details of two outrageous Idaho estate settlements he had investigated:

- The McCutchen estate started out as a simple \$181,000 bequest by a man to his widow. Before it was finally settled, it had been nicked for 13 percent of its value—some \$24,000—in quite legal attorney and bank-executor fees and other expenses.

- After 11 years the Spencer estate still wasn't settled. And in that time the lawyers and bank-executors had managed to extract more than \$48,000 in fees—with no settlement in sight.

Partly as a result of these cases—and many more described at hearings by angry Idaho voters—the Legislature voted to adopt the new Uniform Probate Code. It simplifies, hastens and drastically reduces the cost of passing on estates from husband to widow, or from one generation to the next. After eight years of thorough deliberation and drafting by many of the nation's leading probate authorities, the new Code has recently been put into effect by Alaska and is now getting favorable consideration by legislatures in several other states, including Arizona, Hawaii, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Probate reform is long overdue. "There is now increasing evidence," says Professor Richard V. Wellman of the University of Michigan Law School who helped draft the new Code, "that most Americans distrust our rules for inheritance and are suspicious of courts and lawyers who must deal with probate law. Public support for law suffers when law supports useless institutions."

Our present probate laws differ greatly from state to state. What they do have in common are inbuilt factors of long delay, uncertainty, voluminous red tape and high legal costs. They haven't been changed because they have a sizable group of staunch supporters, including (1) lawyers who fear a sharp cut in their probate-law income; (2) probate judges who foresee a loss of power because under the new Code they will have little to do with most estates; (3) bonding companies, because expensive bonds will no longer have to be posted in most estate cases, particularly where the money goes mainly from husband to widow. And (4) legal and weekly newspapers because the new probate Code makes it possible to reduce the need for the presently mandatory legal notices in connection with the probate of a will and the notification of creditors.

With such a powerful group of lobbying antagonists the passage of the new probate Code by the Idaho Legislature in 1971 was all the more remarkable. Behind it were the persuasive powers and political savvy of Edith Miller Klein, Idaho's only woman senator and chairman of the judiciary committee. An attractive, coppery-haired Boise widow, Mrs. Klein knew probate problems from her 25 years of law practice.

## Lawyers warned

When she sponsored the Uniform Probate Code for adoption in the State Senate she knew there would be opposition from many lawyers throughout the state. "As lawyers, we have to quit kidding ourselves," she said. "A new approach to probate and probate costs is necessary. As a profession we have a duty to work in the public interest to improve the law."

She enlisted the help of Philip E. Peterson, a 49-year-old professor of law



MEL HAMMOND



EDITH MILLER KLEIN



RICHARD WELLMAN

Thanks to the work of these three, representative, senator and professor, Idaho has adopted the most thorough probate-reform legislation ever devised in the U.S.

3



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# All Aboard for Seafood

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

MILFORD, CONN.

Dick Douglass is an experienced yachtsman with a flair for cooking. Yet, he doesn't let the limited confines of his 29-foot contest sloop, *Halcyone*, cramp his culinary pursuits.

"I like to eat," says Douglass, a marketing research analyst for Getty Oil. "And if you like to eat, you go to the trouble to make interesting things."

Douglass' seafood crêpes dish is typical of his enterprising seagoing cooking ventures. "It's quite workable," he says, "because the crêpes can be made in advance, even frozen for up to a month, and the seafood is always available at any of the towns we anchor near."

The *Halcyone*, usually skimming the waters of Long Island Sound or off Cape Cod, carries the skipper, his wife Judy, and two guests sure to be eating well on crêpes, or perhaps a ratatouille, sauerbraten or chicken in aspic.

## Seafood Crêpes

### Batter for Crêpes

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

### Seafood Sauce

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup flour
- 3 cups scalded milk or light cream
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sweet sherry
- 1 1/2 lbs. cooked flaked crabmeat or cooked diced lobster or cooked diced shrimp or a combination of any of the three totaling 1 1/2 lbs.

**To make the Crêpes:** Add milk to flour slowly while stirring until smooth and free from lumps. Stir in eggs, salt and melted butter. Use a teflon skillet (7 1/2 inches top diameter) heated and brushed with butter or margarine. For each crêpe use scant 1/4 cup batter, tilting the pan back and forth so that the batter spreads evenly. Cook until batter is set and lightly browned on under side (it is not necessary to turn and cook the other side). Continue until all the batter is used. Makes 20 crêpes, 6 1/2 inches in diameter.

**To make the Sauce:** Melt butter; blend in flour; stir over low heat until foaming. Add scalded milk slowly; stir vigorously (preferably with a wire whisk) until thickened and smooth. Add salt and pepper; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add 1 egg yolk at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sherry. Cook and stir over low heat for about 2 minutes (do not boil). Add seafood; heat to serving temperature.

**To serve:** Spoon a strip of seafood sauce across center of each crêpe; fold edges over. If any sauce is left over it may be spooned over the top of each serving. Makes 10 servings (2 crêpes per person).

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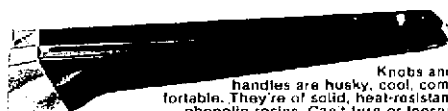


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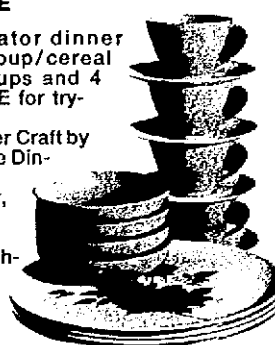
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Sons of the Godfather

Hollywood's star system may be dead, but "The Godfather," a film produced with the cooperation of the Mafia which insisted that its name not be used, has spawned two of the biggest potential matinee idols in years.

They are Al Pacino and James Caan, relative unknowns who are cast in the film as the Godfather's sons. Caan is Sonny, the hot-tempered, trigger-happy playboy whose passion proves his undoing, and Pacino is Michael, cool, college-educated and canny under fire, who eventually becomes godfather in his own right.

In real life, Pacino and Caan are attractive, eligible bachelors with undeniable acting talent. The only trouble is, they refuse to cater to the matinee-idol image.

Pacino, 31, Manhattan-born and Bronx-bred, studied acting and worked in repertory theater before

making his movie debut last year in "Panic in Needle Park." Midway through "The Godfather's" New York premiere, he fled and has been living in Boston ever since. There, he has earned critical acclaim for his work with the Theatre Company but generally maintains the lowest of public profiles.

Caan, 32, also from New York, has a little more Hollywood experience but not much more patience with studio promotion requirements. Since his double hit in "The Godfather" and the Emmy Award-winning TV movie, "Brian's Song," he has been hiding out in Hollywood, surfacing only at the local supermarket to buy provisions.

Warner Brothers has recruited James Caan to star as a Cleveland cop in "Freebie and the Bean," while Al Pacino has signed with the same studio to make "Scarecrow" with Gene Hackman.



FILM BROTHERS GET BIG BREAK: JAMES CAAN AND AL PACINO.

## 'I Quit'

In Japan when a soldier wants to leave the self-defense force, all he has to do is to say, "I quit." He is then quickly discharged from the service, forfeiting his six-month bonus.

Robert F. Froehke, Secretary of the U.S. Army, would like to see pretty much the same system introduced into the American Army.

"It's very consistent," he explained recently, "with the philosophy of the volunteer force. As a personnel manager I like the psychology of saying we have only people who want to serve in the Army. If you disagree with something, you have every right to resign."

Next year the draft should end in this country. The Army is already 40,000 under strength de-

spite the fact that it recently instituted a \$1500 bonus for combat enlistees and reenlistment bonuses as high as \$10,000 for a few skilled technicians.

In the past, U.S. soldiers have been able to buy their way out of the Army if they were unhappy in it. From 1890 to 1940 except in times of war, the buying-out fee was \$120.



## Youth Trips

Major United States airlines have in the past concentrated their resources on soliciting businessmen and family travelers as potential customers. Recently, airline advertising men have gone after a new market in the face of stringent airline charter competition—the student traveler.

This summer American Airlines introduced a youth hostel program in the United States. Only student travelers with appropriate identification cards (student and youth cards; ages 12-21) and a round trip American ticket may book reservations in selected college dormitories. Room prices range between \$4 and \$8 a night per person. Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Boston, New York City, and Washington, D.C., are the only cities involved in the program. In addition to moderate dormitory rates, students can inexpensively rent automobiles at their respective dormitories.

Pan American World Airways has introduced an experimental program of weekly exclusive all-youth flights to Europe. Organic breakfasts and informal buffets will replace traditional meals. Additional rock music channels were added to the theater-in-the-air system. Even a live folk singer, in contrast to the middle-age piano bar set, will perform. Youth oriented publications will also be made available. In short, every gimmick to lure the flood of youthful travelers excluding a dope room will be provided.

## Work Before Study

If you want a college education in Communist China, you must first get a job.

After high school, Chinese youth are required to work on farms or in factories for two to three years. Only then may they apply to the university where admission is based solely on employers' recommendations. For every 10 openings, the university selects four farm workers, four factory workers, one soldier from the People's Liberation Army, and one commercial worker.

So reports a group of Japanese Socialists who recently toured Peking University, China's foremost educational institution. The visitors also learned that seminars have supplanted lectures for the school's 3000 students. The professors pass out study materials which the students read and discuss among themselves before class. In the classroom, the professors answer questions and the students state their views. Exams are administered to determine progress, not to award grades.

The course of study in most subjects at Peking University, the Japanese delegation reports, has been shortened from five to three years. The elementary and secondary school curriculum in China has also been shortened, thus releasing students for about five more years of gainful labor.

At Peking University and elsewhere in China, English language studies have been booming since President Nixon's February visit. The state radio broadcasts 30 minutes of English instruction three times daily. In Shanghai, China's largest international city, English is now a required subject from the third grade on, and special English courses have been set up for the city's long-shoremen—presumably in expectation of increased foreign trade.

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## Don't Let Summer Destroy Your Skin

Look at what summer is doing to your skin! The complexion you've pampered is being ravaged by summer weather and summer fun. You stay out too long in the blazing sun. You swim. You go from sun-baked streets to air-conditioned stores to wind-whipped car rides. You squint to cut down sun glare. You bathe and shower frequently to keep fresh and cool. And all these activities can add up to complexion dryness that accentuates lines and wrinkles.

Your skin becomes parched. Flaky. Decidedly older-looking. No wonder you're troubled about the way you look. But there is no reason to worry. Many youthful-looking women who face the ravages of summer weather have discovered the wonderful secret of Oil of Olay as a beautiful answer to the season's complexion damage. They know that summer skin like yours literally thirsts for Oil of Olay and its soothing ministrations. Oil of Olay quickly penetrates the surface layer of your skin, where the beauty blend can work most effectively. To help soften and smooth sun-and-wind-parched skin. To provide generous amounts of tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture, needed to replenish the vital fluids that have been stolen by summer. To ease away wrinkle-accenting dryness that makes you look so much older. And to establish a protective barrier to keep your skin's own natural moisture from surrendering to the harsh heat and sudden temperature changes.

Ordinarily, youthful-looking women in countries around the world who care for their skin use Oil of Olay morning and night in a skin-cherishing ritual. But when summer robs extra amounts of youth-giving moisture and oil from your skin, your complexion responds favorably to pampering much more frequently than twice a day.

Lavish on the beauty fluid, available from druggists everywhere in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion, as often as your skin signals the need. Whenever summer weather makes your complexion feel dry or tight or rough to the touch, nature is asking for and needs all the help it can get from soothing Oil of Olay.

No matter how often you use the beautifying blend during the day, however, don't neglect applying it generously to your face and throat before bedtime, so that it can do its good work during the quiet hours of sleep. And then, of course, first thing in the morning, to face the day beautifully. Oil of Olay penetrates so quickly that it leaves no greasy film, making it an ideal makeup-base. Your cosmetics never streak or change color. And, if you let your face go bare of makeup in the summer, Oil of Olay imparts a lovely dewy glow as it protects and cherishes your complexion, day and night.

### Summer Beauty Hints

*Whenever you come in from the summer sun and heat, apply generous amounts of Oil of Olay on any areas that have been exposed to the skin-drying elements. The beauty blend quickly begins to work with nature to replenish the moisture stolen by summer weather. Your skin will soon show its gratitude for such soothing attention.*

*After bathing or swimming, lavish precious Oil of Olay® wherever your skin feels dry, whenever it feels dry. Your whole self will respond to the relaxing and beautifying pampering.*



## New Mental Health Program:

# They Tell It to Bartenders and Beauticians

by Theodore Irwin

BISMARCK, N. DAK.

In most American communities, people with emotional problems can go to a psychiatrist. But in North Dakota, with only 19 psychiatrists in the entire state, this is not always feasible.

To help solve the problem, the state's Mental Health Association has enlisted the aid of bartenders and beauticians (the nation's unpaid psychiatrists).

Says Sally Speidel, who runs Sally's Beauty Boutique in Bismarck: "A woman may be in our stylist chair for an hour and a half. All this time she is usually unburdening herself by confiding in the beautician."

"A bartender," says Ken Habiger, who owns the Red Baron Lounge here, "can sense that a customer is begging for help. The guy may become belligerent,

start an argument, but sooner or later he'll tell the bartender what's wrong."

As a board member of the Mental Health Association, it was Habiger who suggested last year that the Association reach out to bartenders as "mental health helpers."

### Bartenders coached,

The Association explained the idea to bartenders, and provided them with "Help" booklets listing agencies for referral, including social service centers, alcoholism clinics, and the like. Over 60 bartenders became involved.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler, Association president at the time, was in the beauty parlor one morning for a manicure when she overheard an operator advising another woman who



A beer drinker in a Bismarck bar gets some information from bartender Lee Ell and the special directory published and distributed by state's Mental Health Association.



Sally Speidel, who owns Sally's Beauty Boutique in Bismarck, says that her customer may be in a stylist chair for an hour and a half unburdening herself to the beautician.

was having marital problems.

With the bartending experiment fresh in mind, Mrs. Wheeler was struck with an idea. Why not beauticians, too?

"Troubled people are usually reluctant to go directly for professional aid," she explains, "perhaps because they feel it creates a stigma. I thought we should use trained citizens who are in constant contact with people as a bridge or conduit into available services. They could encourage those in distress to get the help they need."

In the case of beauticians, however, Mrs. Wheeler went about things a little differently, by approaching the state's 12 beauty colleges and urging them to provide training in mental health care. North Dakota Governor William L. Guy did his part, writing a letter to the state Board of Hairdressers in which he called for "broader understanding of mental health problems."

### To help customers

As a result, students at all 12 colleges now take a week-long intensive training course in how to be "mental health helpers." In addition, Mrs. Joyce Robson, an experienced beautician and one of the instructors, plans courses for already-licensed operators. As for the bartenders, they were sufficiently impressed by the beauticians' experience to institute training sessions of their own. Soon they will meet on holidays to listen to a psychiatrist, a priest who does counseling, and a recovered alco-

holic who teaches on a college faculty.

The idea, of course, is not to replace the psychiatrist's couch with a barstool or beautician's chair. Mental health helpers are reminded, however, that "you can do a lot of good by guiding patrons, and encouraging them to get professional help if they seem to need it."

### Scalp tells

Mrs. Robson, who maintains that she can tell when a customer is "shook up" by noting the tightness of her scalp, or unusual dryness or lack of glossiness in her hair, also cautions students against making critical judgments or probing too deeply for information. Rather, she explains, they should provide support by expressing reassurance, warmth, and empathy. "In a way," says Mrs. Robson, "we are sounding boards."

Students also visit social agencies, and engage in "psychodrama skits" which demonstrate ways of handling different kinds of problems. Like the bartenders, they are given a directory of various community services. Equally important, they are instructed in the need to respect customer confidences.

Real life situations run the gamut of human tragedy: alcoholism, mentally retarded relatives, marital disputes, rebellious children.

In Williston, N. Dak., a bartender chatted with a regular customer who

*continued*



## How will you answer your daughter's questions?

One moment she's a little girl. Leaping. Running. Playing. The next moment—almost a woman. With dozens of questions to ask.

Especially if she's started to menstruate. Think about Tampax tampons for her. Her life may be more complex. But she needn't lose her little-girl freedoms. To swim any day. Wear the kind of clothes she likes—free from any concern.

Nothing can show because Tampax tampons are worn internally. And only Tampax Incorporated offers a smaller, Junior absorbency to help her get started.

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## BARTENDERS CONTINUED

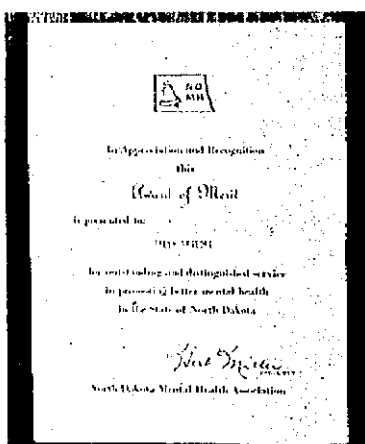
had just been jilted by his girlfriend. The young man contemplated suicide, and even bought a gun. After two drinks he spilled his story to the bartender. The bartender consulted his "Help" booklet and persuaded the young man to stop in at the local Social Service Center.

Beautician Sally Speidel tells of the

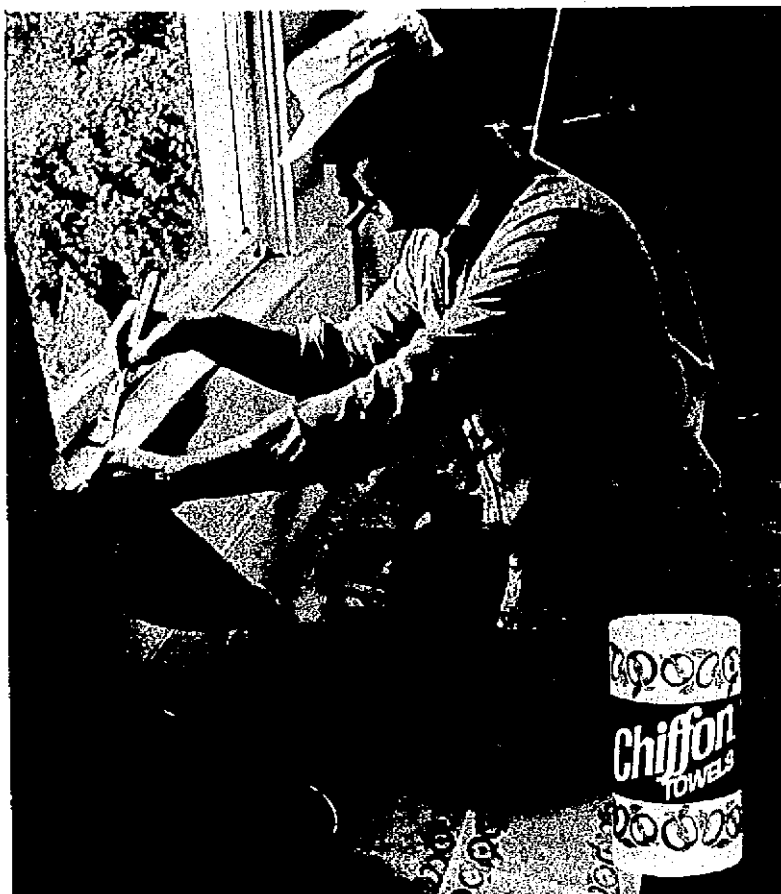
wealthy patron whose breath reeked of liquor and who always carried a bottle in her large purse. One morning the woman blurted out that her heavy drinking was ruining her marriage, that she was thinking of "ending it all." Mrs. Speidel soothed her with the tale of another customer who had quit drinking after going to the Heartview Alcoholism Treatment Center in nearby Mandan. There really wasn't any such customer, but there is now, for, two weeks later, the woman wrote to Mrs. Speidel. She was sorry, she said, but she was canceling her regular appointment at the beauty parlor because she had just entered Heartview. "Sally," the letter concluded, "I think I can really lick it this time."

### Projects praised

Already, North Dakota has received awards from the American Psychiatric Association and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for its pioneering achievements in mental health. Moreover, its approach may catch on. Inquiries have come in from 15 other states, and the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) has



North Dakota Mental Health Association gives certificates to trained beauticians.



## Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.



## Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.

filmed training sessions at Bismarck's beauty colleges.

How come North Dakota, one of our most rural states, is setting the pace for the rest of the country? The answer, says Mrs. Wheeler, is citizen involvement. "We've made mental health so

exciting," she declares, "it's caught the imaginations of volunteers all over our state."

To which NIMH official Herbert L. Rooney adds: "We're beginning to recognize that people are a natural resource for helping other people."

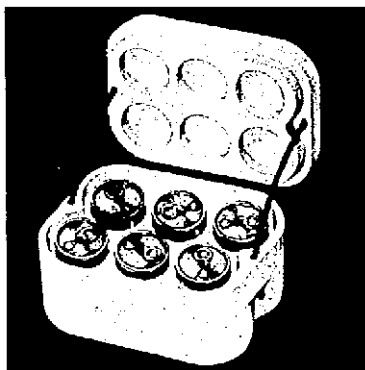


A group of student beauticians in a Bismarck beauty college listen to a lecture by Mental Health Association official that will enable them to help troubled customers.

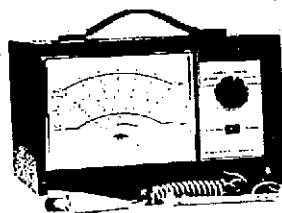
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**SIX-PACK COOLER:** Handy for picnic, beach and sports events, this cooler (right) keeps 6 cans of beer or soda cold up to 12 hours without need for ice or refrigerants. The lightweight cooler, molded of expanded polystyrene beads, has 6 individual chambers. \$2.49 ppd. Ever-Kool Co., Dept. PP, Box 725, Amityville, N.Y. 11701.



**FOR YOUR CAR:** Tune-ups save on fuel consumption and pollution. Doing your own can save further. And this new analyzer (right), claims the maker, accurate enough for professional use, can be used without difficulty by a car owner. Working for any 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engine, it includes a color-coded scale for reading engine speed and dwell angle; voltage and amperage scales for checking alternator or generator, regulator, diodes, battery; and a good-bad point condition test. With instructions, tune-up charts. \$39.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 2617 W. 7, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107.

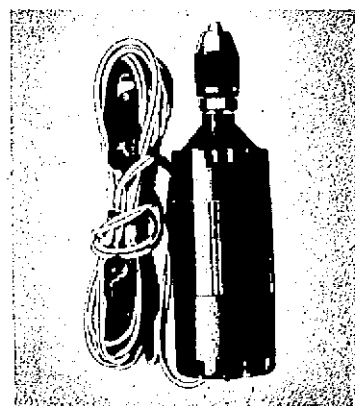


**Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.**



**Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.**

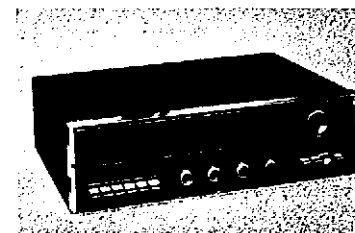
**DRILL ANYWHERE:** You can use this new electric drill (right) far from an outlet. It operates from car, boat or other 12-volt battery, draws no more power than windshield wipers. The reversible, self-lubricating tool can bite into metal as well as wood and fiberglass. \$24.95 in stores. Perfection Automotive Products, Dept. PP, 12445 Levan Rd, Livonia, Mich.



**POSTCARD ALBUM:** New for trip-takers, hobbyists and collectors, this album (right) holds up to 200 standard-size U.S. and foreign postcards on its 80 looseleaf 8 1/2"x11" pages which have curved slots that make it easy to slip cards in and out, and faintly ruled lines for subtitles or travel notes. You can also include snaps, clips, odd-size cards by using double-stick tape. \$6.84 ppd. Write-well, Dept. PP, 108 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



**DIGITAL TUNING:** This new stereo receiver (right) displays the exact frequency of the AM or FM station being received in self-illuminated digits an inch high, assuring precise tuning, claims the maker, and allowing frequencies to be read even from across the room. It has additional lights to show when stereo signals are tuned in, and to indicate bass, treble, volume-loudness, and stereo balance. Details: Magnavox, Dept. PP, 345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Woody Woodbury



EDITOR'S NOTE: Many comedians strive to have their own rooms where they can perform regularly and set the tone for the entire evening with their own personalities. Woody Woodbury entertains nightly at the Pampas Room of the Trade Winds Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and enjoys bantering with his audiences.

"When I talk to the audiences I take note of some of the things newlyweds say about one another—they just lend themselves to comedy. One night a newlywed couple sat ringside. I asked the bride if they were planning on having children right away. She said, gazing at her husband, 'Oh, no! We're going to wait a year or two until we get on our feet!'"

A veteran of movies, *For Those Who Think Young*, and TV (he emceed the show *Who Do You Trust?* and had his own talk show), Woody is especially known for telling "drunk jokes," which he likes because "they are always a reflection of the average person."

Here are some of his favorite jokes:



**Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.**



**Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.**

A duffer came home, eyes red-rimmed. His wife asked him, "Why, John dear! Have you been crying?" He said, "Yes, I have. I've been deeply hurt. My best friend, Charlie, told me that I was not only a lousy golfer and a terrible gin rummy partner, but that I was also a poor sport. He just came right out and said I wasn't his equal." The wife seethed, "Why that no good, dirty, crude, ugly bum, of course you're his equal!"

This Pennsylvania couple were rocking back and forth on their front porch swing. He said, "Rebecca, we've been married 57 years today. Pretty soon there won't be but one of us left." She answered quietly, "Darned right. And when that happens I'm a-goin' out to California!"

The judge fixed a withering gaze at the drunk in front of him and thundered, "You've been in front of me on almost a weekly basis for the past 25 years!" And the drunk said, "Lordy, judge, can I help it if you don't get promoted?"

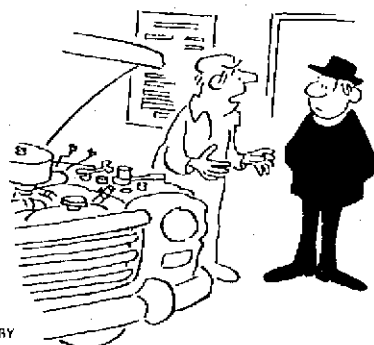
Did you hear about Howard Hughes? He bought a new 747 jumbo jet and got enough green stamps to buy Nebraska.

A rancher called his doctor on one of those crank-up old-fashioned telephones. He said, "Doc, you better get out here as quickly as possible, looks like Emily is going to have that baby any minute." The doctor said he'd be right out. He grabbed his black bag, ran out, hitched his mare to the two-wheeler, jumped in and set out over 14 miles of dusty hill and plain to the foothills. He jumped out of the rig, ran in, and saw the rancher was very agitated. The doctor said, "Now, Harlowe, don't get rattled. You just stand here and hold that lantern." So the rancher was holding the lantern while the doctor started working with his wife. Sure enough, the baby was born. Before you could say Jack Robinson another baby was born. Then came a third one. Now the rancher got rattled and threw the lantern down. The room was pitch dark. The doctor yelled, "What in the world did you throw the lantern down for?" And the rancher cried, "Well, it's the dogger light that's attractin' 'em!"

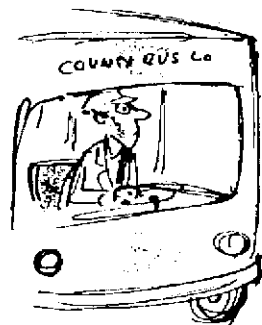


# It's To Laugh

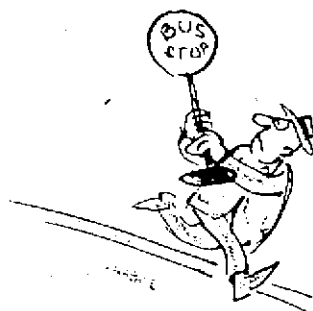
J. WILLOUGHBY



"Reverend—Let us pray!"



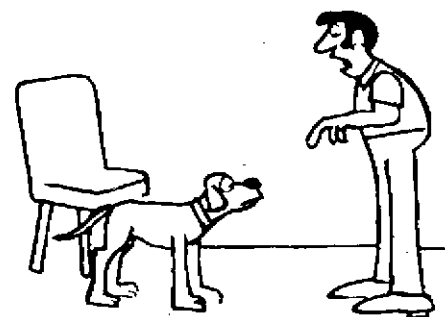
G. DOYLE



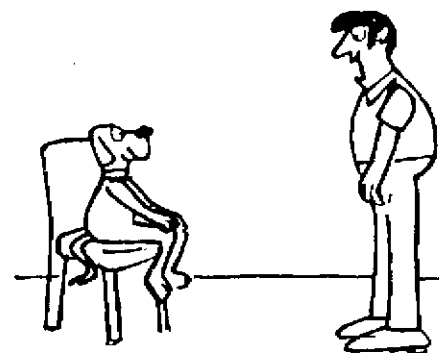
**Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.**



**Chiffon. A towel for all reasons.**



"Sit!"



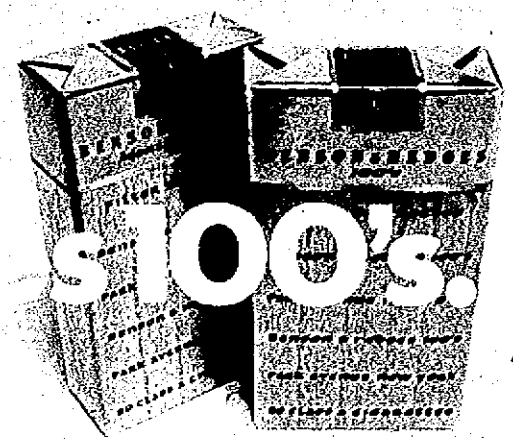
A. ISLER

"Good boy!"



America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

# Benson & Hedges 100's.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '72.

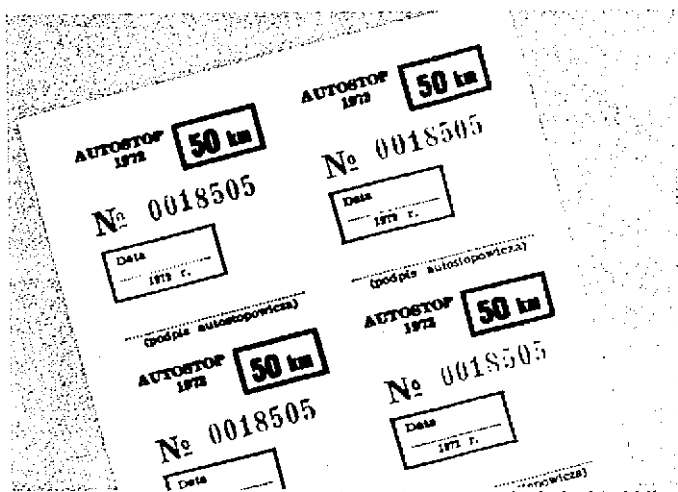


Bright red and blue cover on Autostop book serves as a signal to Polish motorists who want to pick up hik-

ers. When traveler purchases state-sponsored "license" to thumb rides, he also gets accident insurance policy.

# Hitchhiking in Poland— Licensed, Safe, Profitable

by Connecticut Walker



Pages in the Autostop book are made up of coupons which the hitchhiker uses to "pay" a motorist for a ride. Each book is good for 1000 miles.

loved ones are at stake. Don't take the risk!"

Here, in Communist Poland, thumbing a ride has become a state-supported procedure.

Any person, 17 years of age or older, may purchase a booklet, called *Autostop*, for roughly the equivalent of \$2.

The booklet provides the purchaser with accident insurance, his motoring benefactors with a chance to win free prizes, and the state with a means of keeping tabs on both parties should foul play occur.

## Book displayed

Once a hitchhiker has bought the numbered booklet, either at Orbis (the state travel agency) or his local university, he displays it to passing motorists. The car owner who stops to give him a ride knows he will receive one prize coupon for every 25, 50, or 80 kilometers he transports the hitchhiker.

With these prize coupons the motorist then has the opportunity of participating in periodic summer lotteries which offer a variety of prizes. At the end of the year those motorists who have given the most rides can win another grand prize of a Polski Fiat, a washing machine, or other appliances. The entire procedure is handled by the Biro Autostop PITK (the Polish tourist society).

The idea of rewarding car owners for giving lifts to hitchhikers originated in 1958 in the editorial office of *Dookola Swiata* (Around the World), a youth magazine.

Explains Leszek Masznicz, Polish information officer, "Back then we had less than one million vehicles in the Polish People's Republic for a population of around 30 million. It was a little difficult getting around. There simply was not enough transport, so the students thought up this idea.

## Proven system

"Over the years," he proudly points out, "it has been proven most effective. The *Autostop* booklet is good for about 1000 miles of hitchhiking. You might call it a license to hitchhike. If 500,000 students each buy one *Autostop* booklet then there is about \$1 million for the state to be used for prizes, administration, and other expenses. It is really a very sound idea. Whether or not it would work in the United States I do not know, but it sure works in Poland."

WARSAW, POLAND.

In the United States, young people are warned not to hitchhike, and car owners are warned not to pick them up. And with good reason.

At Howard Johnson restaurants, for example, a placemat warns the diner that of hitchhikers apprehended on the New Jersey Turnpike, "501 had criminal fingerprint records, 162 were runaways, 98 AWOL servicemen, 7 escapees from mental institutions, and 5 escaped convicts now serving a life term for murder!"

The FBI publishes a poster picturing a young man thumbing a ride. "Don't pick up trouble!" it advises. "Is he a happy vacationer or an escaping convict, a pleasant companion or a sex maniac, a friendly traveler or a vicious murderer? In the gamble with hitchhikers your safety and the lives of your



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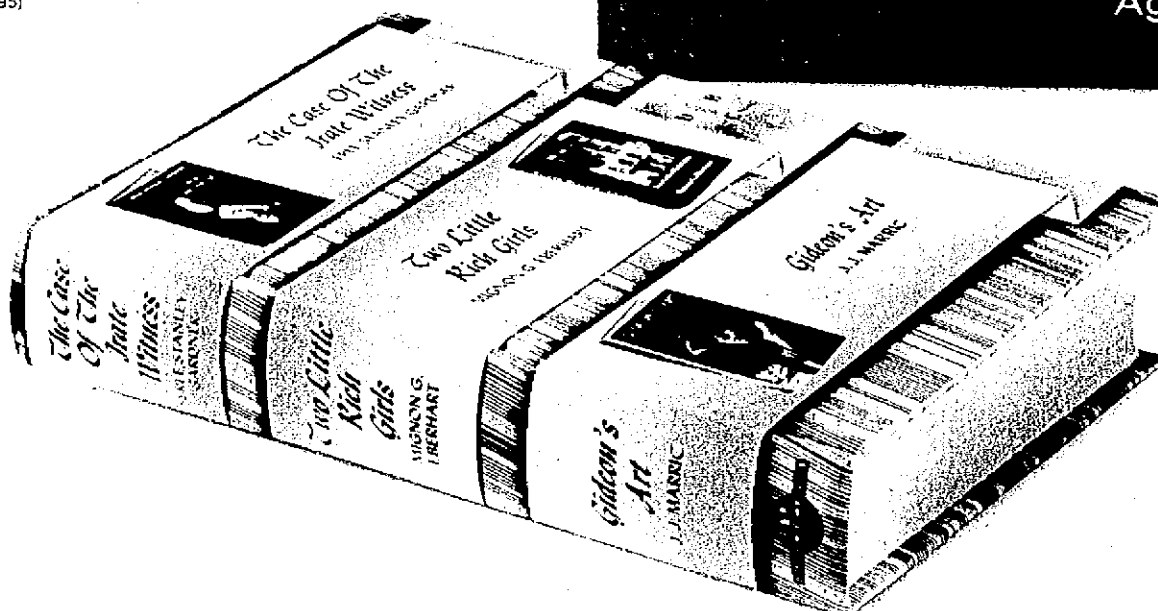
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Ellery Queen

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Agatha Christie



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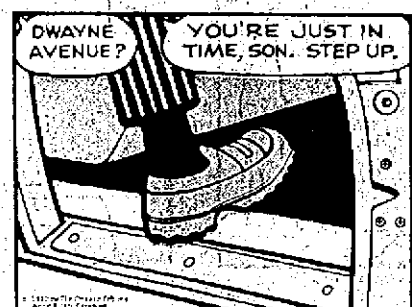
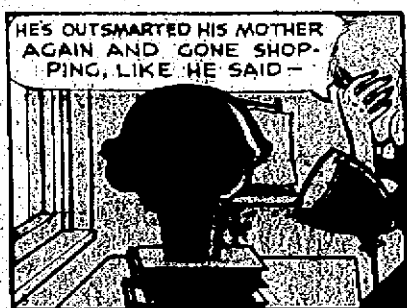
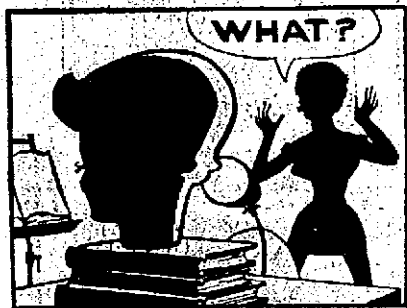
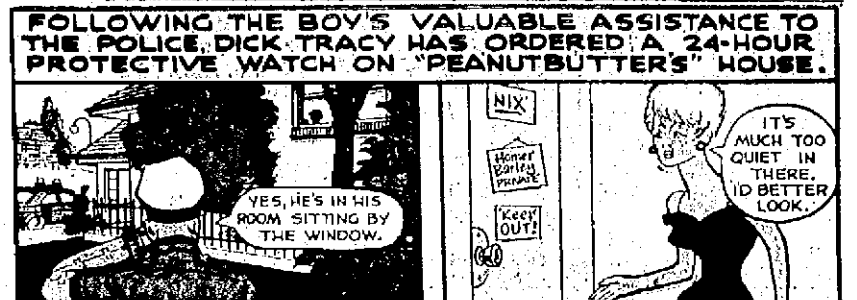
Voice of the Southland



## HITCHHIKING IN POLAND today in PARADE

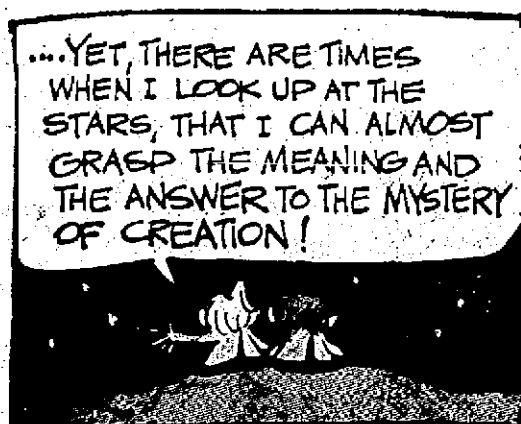
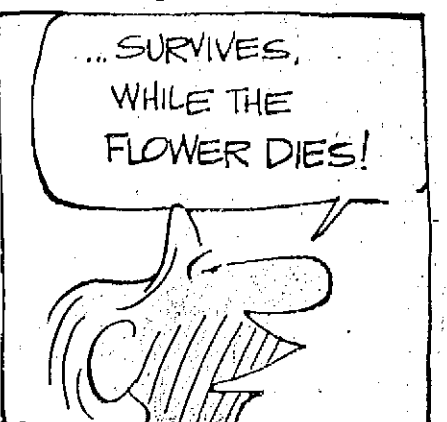
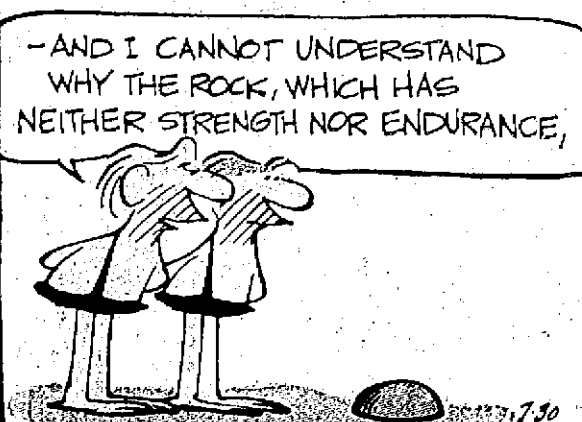
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 30, 1972



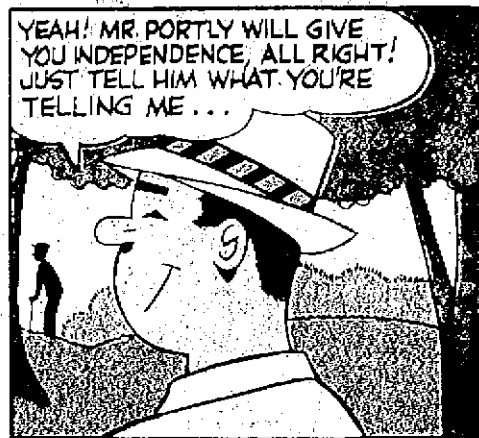
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



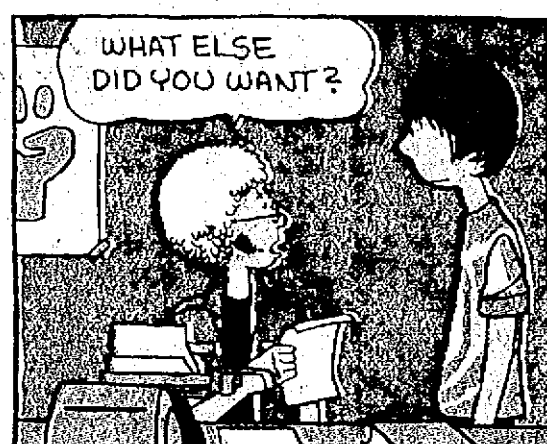
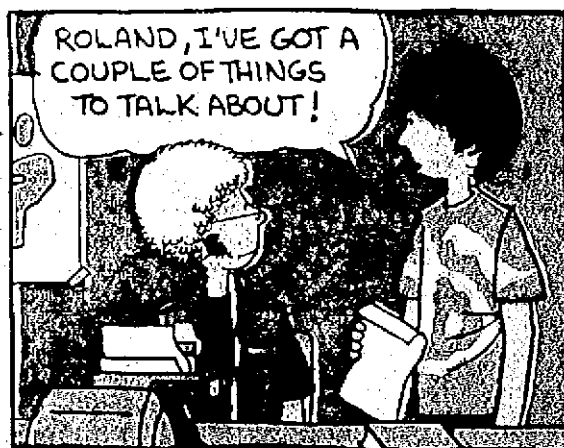
# THE BOBBIES

by CARL GRIFFITH  
7-30

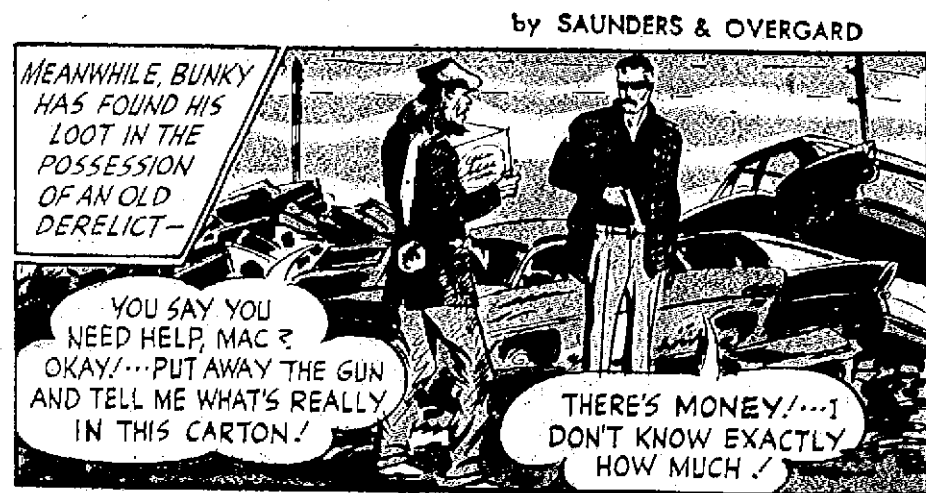


# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

UNDERGROUND PAPER



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD





# by AL CAPPE

Of Flea  
I Sing -



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I LOVE TO WALK ALONG THE BEACH

I'M GETTING HUNGRY

ME, TOO

LET'S EAT AT THAT BEACH CAFE

THEY WON'T LET YOU IN

WHY NOT?

CAFE

MEN NOT ADMITTED WITHOUT NECKTIES

CAFE

MEN NOT ADMITTED WITHOUT NECKTIES

JULY 30

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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

THE FOOT-LONG TIGER SALAMANDER OF THE EASTERN UNITED STATES IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST TERRESTRIAL SALAMANDER.

BORN IN FRESH WATER, THIS AMPHIBIAN GOES THROUGH A METAMORPHOSIS AND BECOMES A LAND DWELLER

BUT IN SOME WESTERN SPECIES THE METAMORPHOSIS FAILS TO TAKE PLACE

AND THE LARVAL FORM, RETAINING ITS GILLS, REMAINS IN THE WATER THROUGHOUT ITS LIFE

SOME SCIENTISTS BELIEVE THE LACK OF IODINE IN THE CREATURE'S DIET CAUSES ITS FAILURE TO DEVELOP FULLY

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHO'S THE CUTE MAJORETTE THERE, SONNY?

MY SISTER, JILL! SHE'S PRACTICIN' TO LEAD THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN THE OPENING PARADE!

OUCH! PRACTICE SHE NEEDS!

BONK!

WITH HER AIM SHE HAS TO BE AS FAST WITH HER FEET AS SHE IS WITH HER EYE TO CATCH THE THING!

AND IF SHE THREW IT ANY HIGHER SHE'D BE A HAZARD TO LOW-FLYING AIRCRAFT!

WHAT THE...? SHE THREW IT RIGHT OVER THE BARN!!

AND THEN RAN AROUND TO CATCH IT!!... WHAT AN ACT!!

MISS, I'M A PRODUCER AND I'D-

WAIT, JILL, YOU'LL WRECK THE DEAL!

I WANT TO HEAR WHAT HE'S SAYING TERMITE! LET GO OF ME!

OKAY BLOW IT!

YOOPS

YOU WERE SAYING??

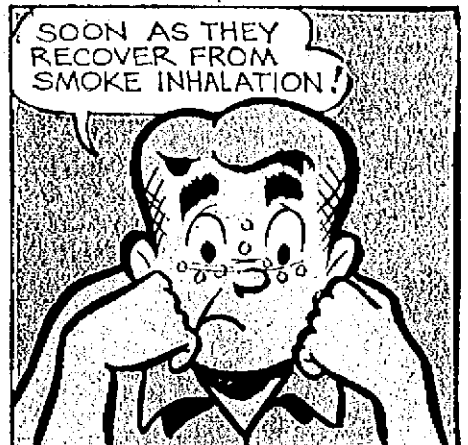
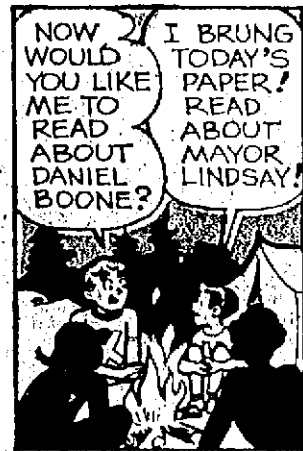
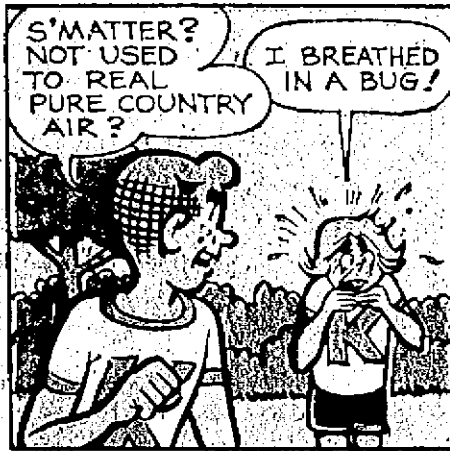
GREAT ACT, BUT I DON'T LIKE THE FINISH!

MAYBE THEY COULD USE YOU IN THE SIDESHOW!



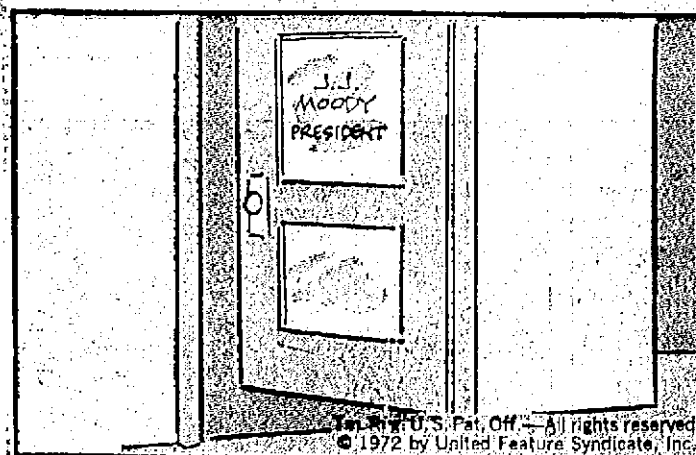
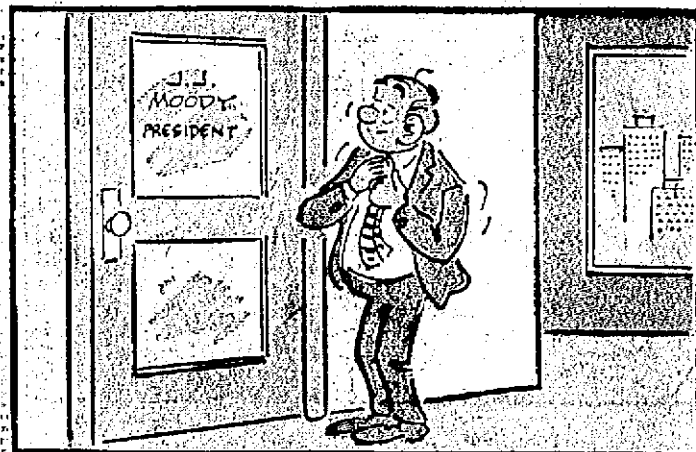
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# LONG BEACH ARENA

THURS., AUG. 10 thru SUN., AUG. 13

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS (Including SEARS, MAY CO., WARDS & BROADWAYS) • SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC, 637 S. HILL • ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES (Call MA 7-1248 for nearest agency) • LONG BEACH ARENA (Daily 10 AM to 6 PM)

**SEE THE UPSIDE-DOWN SLIDE FOR LIFE FROM THE VERY TOP OF THE ARENA!**

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**SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST AGGREGATION OF TRAINED ANIMALS!**

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AND

# BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by IRVIN FELD

Staged & Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

SEE MORE EXCITING PERFORMERS THAN EVER BEFORE!

SEE THRILLING AERIALISTS!

SEE THE MOST ENTHRALLING SPECTACLE IN 102 YEARS!

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11 FRI.	3:00*	8:00*
12 SAT.	2:30	8:00
13 SUN.	2:00	6:00

\*SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12 ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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Total Amount of Check or Money Order \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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NEVER MAIL CASH! Make check or money order payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

A DELIBERATE HIT  
AND RUN RESULTS IN  
DEATH IN A MID-  
WESTERN CITY.

FOUND THIS IN THE GUTTER,  
LIEUTENANT.

NUMBER COM

MUST BE THE MARKER  
PEN THE VICTIM WAS  
USING TO DEFACE  
THAT POSTER WHEN  
THE CAR HIT HIM.  
LIEUTENANT  
CALABOZO.

YEAH... SAYS  
"POPULAR  
REFORM CLUB"  
ON IT. THAT'S  
THE OUTFIT.

ER-ELECT

THAT NEW STOREFRONT  
POLITICAL CLUB OVER  
ON MARKET. MUST HAVE  
HALF THE HANGERS-ON  
IN TOWN OUT WITH THESE  
THINGS, MARKING UP  
DEEPSIX'S POSTERS.

THE CASHIER  
OF THE BED-  
LINGTON  
SAVINGS  
BANK IS NO  
"HANGER-ON,"  
VINCE.

YEAH! DUNNO HOW GUS  
NEUTAL GOT TIED IN  
WITH SANGER KELT'S  
CLUBHOUSE GANG.  
MAYBE HE HAD  
SOMETHING AGAINST  
DEEPSIX.

FUNNY. WHO  
EVER HEARD  
OF KELT UNTIL  
HE DECIDED  
TO RUN FOR CONGRESS?

HE'S BEEN A POWER  
AROUND TOWN FOR A  
WHILE. UP TO NOW,  
HE'S STAYED IN THE  
BACKGROUND.

HE SURE CAME  
OUT WITH A BANG.  
THIS COULD BE  
THE DIRTIEST  
ELECTION WE'VE  
HAD IN YEARS.

HMMPH! WHEN SOME-  
BODY DRIVES A CAR  
UP ONTO A SIDEWALK  
TO DISCOURAGE A  
FELLA FROM WRITING  
ON A POSTER,  
THAT'S DIRTY.

LIEUTENANT!  
YOU DON'T  
THINK SOME-  
BODY IN THE  
DEEPSIX  
ORGANIZATION  
DID IT—FOR  
REAL?

MAYBE I'D HAVE A BETTER  
IDEA, IF OUR EAGLE-EYED  
WITNESS HERE COULD  
AT LEAST RECALL WHAT  
KIND OF CAR IT WAS.

THEY ALL  
LOOK ALIKE  
NOWADAYS,  
BUT I'M SURE  
IT WAS AN  
EXPENSIVE  
JOB.

WHILE IN WASHINGTON, D.C....

TERRY, I AM GOING  
TO MAKE THE FIGHT  
OF MY LIFE AGAINST  
THAT OFFENSE  
TO COMMON  
PECENCY.

DOLORES, I'VE  
NOTED THAT  
POLITICIANS  
SELDOM ARE  
FOND OF EACH  
OTHER AROUND  
ELECTION TIME.

THIS IS DIFFERENT,  
TERENCE. SANGER  
KELT IS EVIL!

**William Safire**  
"WE DIDN'T ALL COME  
OVER HERE ON THE  
SAME SHIP, BUT WE'RE  
ALL IN THE SAME BOAT"  
—BERNARD BARUCH

THE WORD FROM MR.  
SMIRCH WAS... LET THE  
WHOLE STUPID WORLD KNOW  
ABOUT HIS LATEST...  
(CHUCKLE)... CHARITY!

WHEN SMIRCH  
GIVES SOME-  
THING AWAY...  
WATCH OUT!!

B. SMIRCH HAS TURNED OVER A NEW  
LEAF AND IS SPENDING A FORTUNE TO  
INSURE THAT THE "FLORA AND FAUNA OF  
THIS NATURAL WONDERLAND IS PRESERVED"

...THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS... BUT I'M  
WONDERIN' WHAT'S HE'S THINKIN'!!

"DADDY" SAYS THAT JUST BECAUSE  
A LEOPARD CHANGES TAILORS, DON'  
MEAN HE'S CHANGIN' SPOTS!  
WHEELER-DEALERS LIKE SMIRCH  
DON'T REFORM... UNLESS THERE'S  
A BUCK IN IT FOR 'EM!

STILL... I GOTTA ADMIT THAT I GOT  
A NASTY SUSPICIOUS MIND... AN'  
THAT EVEN A NATURAL BORN CROOK  
LIKE SMIRCH COULD REFORM...

BUT THAT DON'T MEAN WE GOTTA  
STOP SUSPECTIN' HIM! RIGHT? YEAH...  
I CAN TELL YA ALL AGREE!

SUNUP...  
WE'LL MOSEY OVER T'  
THE BUILDIN' SITE JUST  
T' TAKE A PEEK, GROUP!  
AN' WE BETTER MAKE  
SURE WE SEE THEM WITH-  
OUT THEM SEEN' US!

STRIKES ME THAT THEY'RE DIGGIN'  
A FOUNDATION MORE FOR AN UNDER-  
GROUND SETUP THAN FOR AN ON-  
THE-GROUND BUILDIN'! OOPS!  
THERE GOES MY NASTY SUSPICIOUS  
MIND WORKIN' OVERTIME AGAIN!

YOU'RE  
GOIN' DOWN.  
PRETTY  
DEEP,  
AIN'T YA,  
MR. SMIRCH?

YOU'VE GOT YOUR WITS  
ABOUT YOU, CHILD... THAT'S  
FOR SURE! YES, WE'RE  
DIGGING DEEP BECAUSE  
WE WANT THESE BUILDINGS  
TO LAST! THE DEEPER THE  
FOUNDATIONS, THE LONGER  
WE CAN SERVE MOTHER  
NATURE!

HE'S SURE FIGURIN' ON GERVIN'  
MOTHER NATURE FROM WAY DOWN  
DEEP... OR HE'S PLANNIN' ON  
BUILDIN' UPSIDE DOWN!

THAT KID'S TOO SUSPICIOUS... AND  
MUCH TOO SMART! JUST TO KEEP HER  
OFF THE SCENT, START BUILDING AS  
SOON AS YOU CAN!

THAT NIGHT...  
THERE'S NO DOUBT  
ABOUT IT, MR. SMIRCH!  
MY EXPERIMENTS SHOW  
THAT THERE ARE VAST  
MINERAL TREASURES  
IN THIS EARTH!

EXCELLENT!! AND  
IN A MATTER OF  
WEEKS... THEY'LL  
ALL... (CHUCKLE)...  
BELONG TO  
ME!!

LANEY